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FIVE YEARS FOR LINNELL

Palmer Bank Clerk is Sentenced For Embezzlement.

Pleaded Guilty in the Federal Court to Taking Over \$1100 Last

Morton presided.

the grand jury in Springfield the federal grand jury returned an in- which time he was accorded an ovation a long nail protruded, the nail puncturdictment for embezzlement. By this by his former parishioners. time the investigation had shown that he had taken over \$1100.

WARREN.

Thief Detecting Society Officers.

The Warren Thief Detecting Society held its annual meeting Monday even- outside the town limits and acted as forgive you. You have done the deed ing in the office of Charles B. Blair escort to the church. During the pas- at last. I forgive you and I hope that and elected the following officers: sage of the procession through the God will forgive me." President, B. O. Gage; secretary, streets to the church the church bells Attorney Morrisey attempted to Joseph G. Hastings; treasurer, Charles tolled. The body lay in state until show that Kempton had acted in self-B. Blair; directors, Marcus Burroughs, Monday morning, when a solemn pondefense, laying special emphasis on Edward Fairbanks, George E. Tarbell, tifical high mass of requiem was cele-the fact that Pray was the aggressor. Isaac E. Moore, Charles D. Perkins, brated by Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, The controversial point was whether Fred W. Kimball and Herbert N. bishop of the Springfield diocese, Kempton had used more force than Shepard; pursuing committee, Lester assisted by Rev. J. M. Marceau, who necessary in defending himself. L. Burroughs, William A. Jenks, was associated with Fr. Lamy in St. Alfred E. Shumway, Charles E. Mary's church in Spencer for several Comins, John M. Drake, Herbert P. years, and Rev. Fr. Hamelin of Johnson, Judson W. Maxim, John W. Adams, a Spencer boy who received Keith, William L. Curtis and Walter his first instructions from Fr. Lamy. B. Hall. The society voted to hold its The representation of elergymen from annual banquet and entertainment, all parts of the diocese was large. Dur- Davenport. and appointed the following committee ing the hours of service all the stores to have charge: Charles E. Comins, in Spencer were closed. The attend Joseph G. Hastings and Carl M. Blair. ance taxed the church to its capacity, Homer Nichols.

Death of Edward C. Burns.

Edward C. Burns, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burns, died Monday native village for burial, where it will mother. evening at his home after an illness rest in the family plot with his parents. covering nearly a year with cancer of the lungs. In April of last year he underwent the amputation of his left leg, but rallied from that and was about during the summer, but had failed rapidly during the past few months. He was a member of the class of 1917 of the Warren high school. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Miss Katherine Burns, and a brother, Raymond. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church this morning and the body was taken to Palmer for burial in St. Thomas' cemetery.

Increase in Wages.

Notices have been posted in the effect that the mill will go on a 54-hour will be affected by the increase.

A delegation of 15 members of North Brookfield Tuesday evening to assist Deputy Grand Master I. W. Duncanson install the officers of Wood-

The following officers were elected at Society Monday evening: Moderator, Rev. O. I. Darling; clerk, J. Edward Lombard; treasurer, Daniel G. Hitchcock; parish committee, Charles W. Ball, Daniel G. Hitchcock, Mrs. Fannie A. Ellis. The supply of the pulpit was left with the parish committee.

The annual meeting of the Warren were elected: Directors, ing officers were elected: Directors, Herbert N. Shepard, Edward D. Sullivan, A. B. Patrick, Charles E. Bliss and Lester L. Burroughs; clerk, Edward D. Sullivan; treasurer, Alfred A. Warriner; auditors, Frank Haley, Archer N. Tuttle and Ralph R. Jones. the members of the Methodist church. Mexico, two years ago.

Death of Rev. A. A. Lamy. Former Pastor of St. Anne's Church in Three Rivers Last Week.

pastor of St. Anne's church, Three Rivers, died at his home in Fiskdale Wednesday of last week from an IS SENT TO THE JAIL IN GREENFIELD Lamy left Palmer 22 years ago and PLEA OF SELF DEFENSE SUCCESSFUL MANY NEW ASPIRANTS IN THE FIELD The secretary reported 246 members. CLAIMS WAS ROBBED LAST FRIDAY went to Spencer, where he was pastor of St. Mary's parish, during which time he built a handsome church, Men Were Building Barn in Brimfield, Selectmen, License Commissioners, School rectory and parochial school. He resigned his pastorate in Spencer about five years ago on account of ill health, several years a bookkeeper in the Palon a beautiful farm on the Brookfield was placed on trial in Springfield yes- year promises to be of more than usual From the Standpoint of Committee, Earl D. Li nnell, 24 years old, for and at the time of his death was living mer National Bank, pleaded guilty in road near "Big Alum Pond." Fr. terday charged with manslaughter in interest in that—contrary to he custhe United States District Court in Lamy was born in Yamachiece, P.Q., causing the death of John Pray in tom of recent years—there is every Boston Tuesday to the charge of em- and was ordained to the priesthood that town September 14, 1915. Kemp- prospect of an abundance of candibezzling \$1121.98 from the bank last when about 25 years of age, being ton struck Pray with a board from dates for all the principal offices. side, Mrs. E. T. Hunt of West Spring-plainants had paid Green \$400 for a November, and was sentenced to five graduated from St. Nicolet College, which a nail protruded, during a quar- There has been practically no contest years in the Greenfield jail. Judge P. Q. Six years afterwards he came to rel in a barn which the two men were worth mentioning—other than for from the committees' standpoint by C. deliver. Bail in the sum of \$500 was the United States. He was for two building in East Brimfield. Pray died license commissioner — for several On November 19, at the close of years curate of Notre Dame church, two days later in the Wing Memorial years, but all present signs point to a business, an apparent shortage of \$700 North Adams, then went to South- Hospital in Palmer. Kempton was wide swing of the pendulum in the was discovered in the savings bank bridge as curate of Notre Dame represented by Atty. Richard J. Mor-other direction this spring. department, of which Linnell had ehurch for two years, and often visited risey, who volunteered his services The caucuses are yet three weeks mer Grange. At the afternoon session bail was declared forfeited. Green for charge. He was dismissed and asked Fiskdale, where he celebrated mass in when it was learned that he had no away, but already rumors of strife for to remain within call to assist the Social Hall. From Southbridge he funds with which to employ counsel. place are thick. In the first place it is officers of the bank in the investi- came to Palmer and was assigned to Judge Irwin was on the bench. The reported that the French voters are gation which was at once begun. He St. Anne's parish. During his stay of case was finished in the afternoon and particularly desirous of being repredid so and was called in consultation about eight years in Three Rivers he the jury brought in a verdict of not sented in the management of town several times. On the evening of built St. Anne's church and rectory, guilty, being out only 21 minutes. affairs, and that they have determined November 26 Cashier L. J. Brainerd, and later St. Mary's Mission in Bonds- The verdiet is said to be one of the to present candidates for all the prinwhile at work in the bank about 11 ville. He was beloved by the parish-quickest ever returned in a homicidal cipal offices at the caucuses. Some o'clock, heard a suspicious noise in lioners of St. Anne's and when he was case in this county. the directors' room in the rear, and transferred to Spencer it was a severe District Attorney Joseph B. Ely out- with sufficient nuthority to warrant called Officer Crimmins. Together blow to himself and flock, with whom lined the case to the jury, explaining publishing them at present they went to the room and found he had worked hard to get the parish that the two men were earpenters en-Linnell hiding behind a closet door, in good condition. Possessed of a gaged in building the barn. Each had lectmen will have to be chosen to fill He admitted having left a window pleasing disposition, he became en- provided a jug of whiskey and drank the vacancy caused by the death of W. unlocked when he was in the room for deared not only to the members of considerably during the evening. E. McDonald, who served acceptably a conference in the afternoon, and his c ngregation but to others outside. They slept together in a tent in the and with credit to himself and the gave as a reason that he wished to get The last visit which Fr. Lamy paid barn, and after they had gone to bed town for several years. For this place his revolver. He was locked up on a to Three Rivers was on August 5th, Kempton awoke to find Pray's hands the names of George Ezekiel of Palmer, charge of breaking and entering, and 1914, when he attended the 25th anni- on his (Kempton's) throat. Kempton W. B. Kerigan of the Forest Lake disa charge of embezzlement was also versary of the ordination of the arose and Pray assumed a pugilistic trict, and John J. Conway of Bondsmade. Before the case came up before present pastor of St. Anne's, Rev. attitude. Kempton struck under ville are mentioned.

> and many were unable to gain admission. According to the wishes of the dead, priest, his body was taken to his

Champion Swimmer to Marry.

Rose Pitonoff, the young woman swimmer who has been seen at Forest Lake in various water feats and who made many friends hereabouts while there, is reported engaged to Dr. Fred- meeting of the stockholders of the erick I. Weene of Somerville, a graduate of Tufts dental college. The couple met two years ago at a dance given by the Alpha Gamma club of take place until next summer or fall.

Improvement League Meetings.

Meetings of the Hampden County Sayles & Jenks Company's mills to the Improvement League will be held next week in the following towns: Monday, schedule beginning next Monday, and Mundale, C. J. Grant speaker; Monthat the wages will be increased from son, R. P. Trask speaker; Blandford, five to 15 per cent. About 350 employes A. R. Jenks speaker; Granville, Miss Minnie Price speaker; Tuesday, Feeding Hills, Mr. Jenks speaker; Ludlow Center, Mr. Trask speaker; Wednesday, Arcturus lodge of Odd Fellows went to Red Bridge, Miss Price and Mr. Grant speakers, Thursday, Wales, Miss Price and Miss Gunn speakers; Amoston, Mr. Grant speaker; Friday, Chester Village, Mr. Jenks speaker; Brimfield, C. W. Turner and Mr. Grant speakers; the annual meeting of the Universalist Saturday, Tolland, Dr. M. W. Williams of Sunderland speaker.

WILBRAHAM.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Pease took place last Friday, Rev. William H. Jennings

cemetery.

KEMPTON IS ACQUITTED. NO LACK OF CANDIDATES.

Rev. Antoine A. Lamy, 71, a former Not Guilty of Manslaughter in Ballot for Town Election Will be Causing Pray's Death.

And Row Followed Whisky

Drinking Bout.

L. O. Geoffroy, to the priesthood, at Pray's guard with a board from which

ing the abdomen and the wound later Fr. Lamy's body was taken to causing Pray's death. The witnesses Spencer Sunday afternoon, where a for the commonwealth corroborated has had a long experience in the posicongregation numbering 1800 awaited the story of the affair as outlined. the arrival of the body in St. Mary's District Attorney Ely said that as to defeat. church. A delegation of about 60 Pray grew weaker and saw Kempton at citizens of Spencer met the body just his bedside he remarked: "Walter, I

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Gilbert Faverau spent Sunday wit his mother, Mrs. Napoleon Faverau. Miss Olive Combs of Chicopee Falls spent the week-end with Miss L. V Roscoe and Leona Nichols spent the

week-end with their mother, Mrs. Miss Mabel Nichols resumed work

this week at Springfield after spending the Christmas vacation with her Miss Lysle Davenport entertained at

Smith, Eunice Maloney and Edith Speigle. The auger shop wili be closed until

Wednesday night in order that the inventory may be taken. The annual Snell Manufacturing Co. will be in New York next Monday.

With music and song the old year tainment.

Southbridge were guests of their brother, John C. Stanger, Sunday. Mr. Child was a former minister of the Congregational church of East Brim-

Two new members were taken into the Christian Endeavor society Sunday Roscoe and Miss Mable Nichols. Ruth Smith and Edith Speigle express desire to become members, and their names will be voted on next week. Rev. William Jennings occupied the pulpit in the afternoon and Mr. Plimp-

ton had charge of the evening service. George Plimpton, who runs the variety store and post office in East Brimfield, has taken up a tract of land in the West and intends to move out there in June. His son Milton has been in the West two years and has been very successful. At present Mr. Plimpton is negotiating for the sale of

Henry Faverau, on a furlough from Farmers' Co-operative Exchange was officiating; burial was in Adams one of Uncle Sam's battleships now in the Charlestown navy yard, visited his the Charlestown navy yard, visited his brother, Napoleon Faverau, this week. Mrs. J. B. White chaperoned a party of young people on a sleigh ride to Hampden Friday night of last week, where they enjoyed a supper served by

Springfield Pomona Grange.

in Springfield.

Plethoric This Year.

Committee and Highway Surveyor.

Walter H. Kempton of Brimfield | The election of town officers this

names are already mentioned, but not

One new member of the board of se-

That there will be opposition to the re-election of R. E. Cummings as assessor is certain, though no name has been heard as yet. Mr. Cummings tion however, and he will be hard man

of Dr. G. A. Moore and J. J. Shea of Bondsville expire this year, and this is Long Branch, N. J. said to be one of the boards which the French are particularly anxious to be represented on. The term of P. J. Fitzgerald as over-

seer of the poor expires this year, and he will doubtless be a candidate for the Framingham high school and bere-election. There is always criticism gan his duties Monday. of the highway surveyor, and D. W. C. T. Brainerd.

That there will be plenty of canditates for commissioner goes without peculiar attraction. Messrs. Garvey, Bondsville.

One man who is in pretty close touch with the political situation anher home New Year's Eve Misses Ruth nouces that there will be plenty of candidates when the time comes, and indications are that his prognostication will be correct.

WARE. Was Oldest Church Member.

J. Warren Cummings, 74, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in was ushered out and the new one in by Ware Center of heart failure. Mr. Waltham. The ceremony will not a stag party at the home of Robert, Cummings came to his late home when the grandson of M. S. Dunham. Many an infant and had spent his life here, attended and all assisted in the enter- where he carried on a farm. He at one time conducted a milk route. He was Mrs. Carrie Child, wife of Rev. the oldest member of the First Congre-Francis S. Child of Griswold, Ct., her gational church, which he joined in sister Olger and Miss Maud Stanger of 1865, and has been a deacon in the Southbridge were guests of their church since 1906. In 1876 he married church since 1906. In 1876 he married Miss Mary Colrain, who survives him, together with two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Belchertown and Mrs. Coleman Tyler of this town. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. D. Sawyer officiating.

Rehearsals have begun for "Fi-fi of the Toy Shop," to be given for the benefit of the District Nurse Association, in charge of the finance committee composed of Mrs. George H. Timmins (chairman), Mrs. Alexander A. Joslin and Miss Mabel Southworth, assisted by the following subcommittees: Tickets and printing, Mrs. Charles B. Wetherby (chairman) Mrs. James E. Allen and Miss Katherine Carroll; vending, Mrs. David L. Washburn (chairman), Mrs. Miss Nathalie Gilmore; advertising, Mabel Harlow.

Installation of Officers at All-day Session In Palmer Yesterday.

The annual meeting of Springfield Palmer Junk Dealer Arrested on Pomona Grange was held with Palmer Grange in Masonic Hall yesterday. At the morning session the various officers made reports for the past year.

treasury and all bills paid. Master Jones gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of the State Grange

The question for the morning was: 'How Can We Improve Our Schools-

Parmenter and Charles Sargent. assisted by Mrs. Jones, with Isabelle did not secure it again last spring. Chapman of Ludlow as pianist: Master | The story as told by the com-Kirk Jones of Suffield; overseer, W. M. plainants and as brought out by in-

L. Chapman of Ludlow; Steward, F. them with a story of a quantity of D. Rogers of Palmer; assistant steward, brass which he had secured from the O. L. Millard of Wilbraham; chaplain, Palmer Mill in Three Rivers, offering C. W. Sargeant of Springfield; treas- to sell it at a slight advance. Green's urer, C. B. Bennett of Ludlow; execu- offer was accepted and the money was tive committee, H. I. Moody and H. paid, Green to load the brass. This W. King of East Longmeadow, F. M. was early last week. Not hearing Graves of Granby; secretary, Mrs. C. L. from him in due time Carlson & Hayward of Agawam; gate keeper, Barger attempted to get in telephonic Charles Carpenter of Palmer; Ceres, Mrs. W. M. Ashwell of Ludlow; Pomo- On Monday one of the firm came to nu, Mrs. F. D. Rogers of Palmer; Flora, Palmer and located Green, who told a Mrs. Emma Jenks of Palmer; lady story of having been beaten up and assistant steward, Edith L. Johnson of robbed on Eriday evening of last week. Ludlow; legislative committee, W. O. of Palmer, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow.

the East Longmeadow Grange Feb. 2.

BRIMFIELD.

Paul Winnewisser has returned home On the school committee the terms after a visit in New York city and

Miss Grace W. Stoughton of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is visiting in the home of the late Mrs. Samuel W. Brown.

Prof. J. Streeter has accepted a position in the department of history in

Mrs. C. D. Bowles and son Paul of Dillon has already announced his Jamaica have returned home after candidacy to oppose the re-election of spending the holidays with Mrs. Bowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winnewisser.

W. H. Bronson of the Massachustts saying, as this position seems to have a Agricultural College, representative of himself, though two small notebooks the United States Bureau Burdick and Shaw, the present incumbents, will have plenty of opposition in the caucuses, at least, but the the survey of the farms of the Brim- had been seen in that vicinity. Green only name positively given out so far field section which was taken last year said that the money was some he had is that of Richard Donovan of under the auspices of the Hitchcock Free Academy, co-operating with the M. A. College and the United States Bureau of Agriculture. Forty-four farms were included in the survey, including several adjoining Brimfield. He showed that the average labor profit of each farm was \$350, after the interest of 5 per cent on the capital invested had been deducted, and the Other information which they secured estimated value of the provisions made them feel that they had not been raised on the farm and the rent and firewood had been taken out. Mr. the complaint against Green for Bronson recommended improvement in dairying, especially in the grade of stock, but he suggested that most of the farms would do better to have diversified produce above 50 per cent of dairy products.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Blanchard of Wilbraham road s ill with pneumonia in the Ludlow Hospital.

George Cody was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield Tuesday, suffering from pneumonia.

A ceremonial meeting of the Manch ing her cousins in Holyoke for a few conis Camp Fire Girls was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth days. Bell.

Clifford Bradway, employed by the Collins Company, succumbed to grippe Tuesday and was taken to his home in Hampden.

The selectmen have posted warnings forbidding further sliding on Chapel Hill on account of the great danger and will enforce the rule.

Mrs. Leila E. Atchinson has an nounced the engagement of her daugh- with a severe case of grippe. During ter, Gertrude Mae, to Norman Bayes of Imland City, Mich.

Miss Etta Hyde, a nurse living at Nathan R. Smith, Mrs. Harry D. the home of Mrs. M. E. Wright of Gafney, Mrs. Harold W. Robinson and Ludlow street, fell in the dooryard accident Monday morning while feedrecently and broke her arm. She was ing the horse. As she turned to come Miss Carolyn V. Tucker (chairman), attended by Dr. A. Damon and later from the barn she stumbled over the Mrs. Henry M. Wheelwright and Miss taken to the Hampden Hospital in sleigh and fell, cutting a gash in her Springfield.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Tuesday; \$400 Gone.

Joseph Green, Released on \$500 Bail, Falls to Show Up in Court Yesterday.

loseph Green of Palmer, a dealer in junk, was arrested Tuesday on a and Mrs. Kirk Jones from the teachers' specific charge being that the com-B. Bennett of Ludlow and W. O. furnished by Edward Kaplan of Ware and Green was released for appearance About 75 sat down to the ample in the district court yesterday morndinner served by the members of Palling. He failed to show up and the

Ashwell of Ludlow; lecturer, Isabel vestigation is that Green approached communication with him but failed.

To continue backward a little-Parmenter of Springfield, F. D. Rogers Green reported on Friday evening of last week to Chief Crimmins of Palmer and to officials in Brimfield that The next meeting will be held with he had been held up and robbed on the highway between Brimfield and Palmer about 6.30. A careful investigation was made from both ends, but little could be learned except what Green told. His story was that he was driving along the highway near the Dingley Dell station of the electric road when he was stopped by two men, who pulled him from his wagon, tore his clothes to some extent and relicved him of his money, \$475. He suffered no bodily injuries, but could give no description whatever of his assailants.

Green went to the house of Herbert J. Bradway near by and telephoned to Constable Orrin J. Hicks of Brimfield. He went immediately to the spot, but could find no traces of any scuffle, and no marks in the snow except such as seemed to have been made by Green were found in the road. The electric provided for the purchase of a large

quantity of junk. When Larlson & Barger heard the story they began a hunt on their own hook which soon developed the fact that Green had not acquired title to the brass he claimed to own, and that the price quoted him was larger than the one he had offered to sell it to them at. given a square deal, and they made

WALES.

Miss Ramsdell of Ware is a guest of Miss Ella Baker.

Miss Virginia Bunnell is spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Mary Hynes spent a few days in Boston last week. The schools re-opened Monday after

a vacation of two weeks Miss Mary McCarty of Revere has

been visiting Mrs. Nettie Bunnell. Miss Sibyl Ferguson has been visit-

Miss Anna Leland has returned from a visit with relatives in Worcester and

Southbridge. Stuart and Elliot Bunnell, who have been spending the vacation with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Bunnell, have re-

turned to Dean Academy. Miss Anna Hynes has returned from Franklin, where she has been visiting, her absence from school both classes are being taught by Mrs. Amos, the

grammar school teacher. Mrs. Fred Rice sustained a painful head and badly wrenching her ankle.

THE LOST FISH

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By LOUISE OLIVER.

·******* Hilda unlocked the door of her little apartment and hurried to the front "Another one's gone," she said in bewilderment. "One goldfish disappeared yesterday, another today. It's certainly a mystery. What kind of a place, I wonder, have I moved in-

Outside the window was a small iron balcony. Hilda stepped over the low window sill and found herself on the tiny shelf, from which she had a splendid view of the street. She looked down. Below her for several stories were little iron balconies similar to her own, a few of them gay with green things that the owners had put outdoors to get the first warm rays of the spring sun.

On the balcony directly beneath, between two Boston ferns, was an improvised aquarium, and in the water two goldfish were swimming.

That night she slept without fresh

air from the outside, leaving only the transom open for ventilation. And in daddy dear, if she's accepted youthe morning another fish was gone! She almost fainted with the shock. have been more auxious about the let-Someone or something had been in her room in he night! Then her foot that silence means consent. And struck something. She picked it up. It was a man's cuff link with a single diamond inset. She counted her money, the spoons, and felt of her few bits of jewelry and her watch. All there! She locked the aquarium in the bathroom and went to her daily work in the city library.

That atternoon, while she was handing out books to a cosmopolitan public, a young man approached the desk. "Will you tell me where ' can find some books on zoology, please?"

Hilda looked at him with interest. knew nothing at all about.

'What kind of animals?" she inquired. "Mammals, the carnivora-"Oh, something about fish," he answered vaguely. Goldfish. I've got some I don't know how to feed."

"lt's too bad. But I have goldfish at home and when I want to know anything I go to Finney's pet store in the next square. If you go there you can get everything you want."

Thank you very much. Good afternoon." He put on his hat to depart and, as he lifted his hand, Hilda saw a diamond-studded cuff link like the one she had found in the morning. The mystery deepened. Here was the man who had her goldfish, but why would anyone steal goldfish?

That night Hilda discovered frem the janitor that her neighbor below was unmarried and went by the name of Hubert Field.

'Has he any pets or anything like

that?" she inquired anxiously. 'Not that I know of. They don't

allow cats and dogs in the building." That evening, as she was trying to calm her nerves and forget the mysdropped lightly to the floor behind her. me. I still have the scar." She felt rather than heard it, so faint her fear. Slowly turning her head, she saw : little brown monkey hopping paw he gripped a dripping, squirming goldfish. She sat perfectly still and the monkey, sitting on his hind legs, laid his tribute upon her knee.

The monkey was very tame and Hilda picked him up in her arms. Then she got the gold link from her dresser and descended the stairs.

As she had expected, Mr. Hubert Field was her acquaintance of the library. "Good evening!" said Hilda. "I've come to return two of your possessions, both found in my room. One explains the other, I think.'

Thank you very much. I was puzzled about the link, although I blamed Jocko for losing it. He's worried me to death since my sister left him here two days ago. He's stolen things all over the building, and I have to keep his existence a secret or they'll put us both out.

"The goldfish, I believe, belong to me. He was after another when I caught him."

'Thank heaven. I've found the owner of the fish. Fortunately, I happened to be at home when he brought them or they would have died. But he handles them carefully enough, it seems, and I dropped them into water right away. I think I'll have to put up a notice and ask others to claim the various articles I've been the recipient of. I've a comb, a lamb chop, a letter, a bunch of grapes, a candle shade, a silk stocking, goldfish, a box of rouge-"

Hilda laughed merrily. 'I'm not guilty of the rouge I assure you." Hubert Field looked at her fair, rosy skin and softly curling hair. "That is obvious, Miss Neighbor," he assured her. "And now that Jocko has introduced us, may I hope that our friend-

ship will continue?" "I don't see why it shouldn't," said

Hilda, flushing a trifle. (Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspap Syndicate.)

More Experience in Eating. "If you could only shoot as well as you eat." said the musketry instructor, "you would be a crack shot.

Whereas-That's right, sergeant," was the reply; "but then, you see, I've been practicing eating for twenty-two years. while I've only 'ad this 'ere gun six weeks."-London Tit-Bits.

PEACE IN THE FAMILY

BY KEITH KENYON.

~ Henry Harper put back his wellshaped head and laughed. "Well, I like that! Do you know I'm only for-But I suppose that must ty-three? seem ancient to twenty."

Dora loved her father devotedly. There was something in his tone that brought a flood of red to her cheeks. "Well, not exactly ancient, daddy, but when I get married I want some one my own age who can play golf

and tennis and dance and run an aeroplane, maybe, if he's rich." "An all-around athlete like yourself! So you think because I like books and a garden and write for magazines I'm

old and decrepit?

"Now, daddy!" "It sounds pretty much that way, miss. But if you liked books and flowers better than anything else wouldn't you like your husband to like them, too, no matter what his age might

be?" anxiously. "I suppose so," with a sigh. "But, and you seem pretty sure of it or you'd ter-please don't tell me. I'll know maybe some day-I mean I'll try to get used to it." She kissed him and went quickly back to the house to sob her heart out in her room.

The days passed and Henry Harper never returned to the subject they had discussed that morning in the garden. Dora drooped, knowing that her father was to be married and that another woman would soon be pouring coffee at her place at the table.

Her friends, little guessing the trouble, did what they could to cheer her. Her father was worried. "Dora," he Athletic of build, good looking, and said one morning with finality, "I have fashionably dressed, he had the air of a plan. I'm going to send you away. a man who might be asking for a You need a change of scene and air. thesis on Sanskrit, or of anything he If you go on this way I don't know what will happen. You've got to go. I've made up my mind!"

"But, daddy, promise you won't-" she stopped

He guessed the appeal in her eyes. "No, dear!" softly. "I won't be married while you're gone. I know of a place on the north shore of Massachusetts, Broxton, where a number of people have cottages. Some friends of your mother live there—two in fact, a Mr. Cyrus Fielding, bachelor, and his sister Margaret. They have always wanted us to visit them, but I can't go just now. So I'm going to send you alone. There! That's a good girl. I knew you'd do it. I'll give you a check for some clothes and try to be ready by Saturday."

The Fieldings were at the station with their car when Dora arrived at Broxton Saturday evening. Margaret was clear skinned, dark eyed and quiet mannered, and her tender greeting of the girl won her at once. Cyrus, tall and not too good looking, put Dora instantly at her ease by remarking, "How do you do, Miss Harper? The last time I saw you you were tery by reading an interesting book. cutting your first teeth. Someone sugsomething stirred by the window, then gested that I investigate, and you bit

Dora laughed. "I have always wonwas the sound. She was too fright- dered why my teeth tried to grow ened to move at first, then laughed at crooked. I understand now. They got

> "Very likely you are right," agreed Margaret Fielding, looking at her "He's as hard as brother fondly. nails all over. And no wonder-he's never in the house." "That sounds promising," returned

Dora, "if you mean he's fond of sport." "Try me on anything you like!" boasted Cyrus. "But here we are at

The cottage was low, rambling and luxurious with every comfort. Surrounding it was a most wonderful "Oh if father could only see it!" exclaimed Dora. "He loves flow-

ers so!" "I wish he could!" answered Margaret. "The garden is mine. I take "Now, dearie, I care of it myself. want you to feel that this is your Do just whatever you wish. I'll see that you meet some charming people and Cyrus would love to have you along on all his jaunts, boating or otherwise, if you don't think he's

"You're both darlings," exclaimed Dora enthusiastically. "It's my own fault if I don't have the time of my life." For the time she had forgotten

about her father and her trouble. The days and weeks flew. The roses of health and spirits again bloomed on Dora's cheeks-and something else! For she had fallen in love with Cyrus Fielding and he with her. "But, dear, you are sure you don't think I am too old," he asked her once anxiously.

"I'm forty." "Oh, hush! I won't have you say "You're just that." she laughed.

right." One day Dora came into the library where Margaret was reading. On the table was a bowl of roses that caught her eye. "Why, those are Lady Thorn roses! I thought father was the only one in this part of the country who

had them!" "He is!" answered Margaret, putting her arms tenderly around Dora and drawing her close. "He sent them to me. Do you like me any better, dear, than you did?"

"You darling!" exclaimed Dora. "So you are to be my new mother? Oh, I'm so glad! Now I've two things to tell daddy in my letter."

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Newspaper Correspondent's Experience With Japanese Chauffeur When He Sought Headgear.

In his eagerness to see a whale during the voyage between Honolulu and the island of Hawaii, Mr. Homer Croy, who tells about his adventure in Travel, leaned too far over the rail, and lost his hat.

After arriving at the island he climbed into a taxicab and told the driver to take him to a hat store. you understand?" he asked. "A hat

"Yes, for sure, all right," the Japa-

nese chauffeur answered. They went bumping up the street, swung wildly round a corner, and finally at the far side of the town drew up to the curbing. In the window of the store was a bedstead on which liung the sign, "This week cheap."

"What do you mean by taking me to a furniture store?" Mr. Croy demanded. "Dis Hata store," replied the Japa-

nese driver, and he pointed to the name of the proprietor, "K. Hata." "I want a hat, not a bed," Mr. Croy said with feeling. "I want it for this," pointing to his bare head.

"Yes, for sure, all right. With that the cab whirled down the street and away to the other side of the town, while the taxi bill was merrily running up. This time it stopped before a barber shop.

"No, I don't want anything taken off my head. I want something put on it," declared Mr. Croy, who was now quite irritated.

"Yes, for sure: I understand all

right," replied the chautteur, with a

They went clattering just as far to the other side of the town as they could, and drew up before a store that as an afterthought apparently carried a line of hats. Mr. Croy had to pay twice the price of a hat on the way to buy it, but this did not seem to worry the driver, who, after the manner of automobile drivers, stood up under it bravely.

WOMAN LOOSE IN ARGUMENT

It Is Difficult for Her to Concentrate on Central Idea, According to Writer.

The woman, as a rule finds it difficult to retain a grasp upon a central idea, to clear away the side issues which obscure it. She can seldom carry an idea to its logical conclusion, passing from term to term; somewhere there is a solution of continuity, W. L. George writes in the Atlantic.

For this reason arguments with women, which have begun with the latest musical play, easily pass on from its alleged artistic merit to its costumes, their scantiness, their undesirable scantiness, the need for inspection, inspectors of theaters, and, little by little, other inspectors until one gets to mining inspectors and possibly to mining in general.

The reader will observe that these ideas are fairly well linked. All that happens is that the woman, tiring of the central argument, has pursued each side issue as it offered itself. This comes from a lack of concentration which indisposes a woman to penetrate deeply into a subject; she is not

used to concentration, she does not It might lead her to dislike it. agreeable discoveries.

Human Bomb Boards Car.

Passengers on a McLean avenue trolley car fled panic-stricken when Nicholas Pierrara got aboard with a stick of dynamite in one hand and a lighted cigar in the other. Other sticks of dynamite were bulging from his coat pocket.

Pierrara is a contractor foreman He was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where it was found he had three pounds of dynamite in all on his person. In one pocket were four or five detonating caps. Inspector Michael Landy said a spark from the cigar or a sudden jar would have sent the car skyward in a puff of dust. -Yonkers (N. Y.) Dispatch, New

Philippine Flora.

The present status of knowledge regarding the flora of the Philippines is reviewed in a recent paper by E. D. Merrill, in the Philippine Journal of Science. In the last fifteen years the number of known species of flowering plants has increased from 2,500 to more than 7,000, but it is probable that the total number is not less than Most definite botanical exploration has thus far been confined to parts of Luzon and Mindanao.

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Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

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A reader of the Journal who is making a collection of songs which were sung by our grandmothers and others 50 years or more ago, but which are now seldom heard, has placed his collection at the disposal of the paper, and in the belief that they will prove interesting to those who have never chanced to hear them, as well as to those who will recall them as a childhood memory, Others will appear each week for a time. two are given below.

Little Daffy-Down-Dilly.

A SONG SUNG IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Daffy-Down-Dilly came up in the cold Through the brown mold, Although the March breezes blew cold on her face, Although the white snow lay on many a place.

Daffy-Down-Dilly, Daffy-Down-Dilly, Daffy-Down-Dilly, came up in the cold.

Daffy-Down-Dilly had heard under ground The sweet rushing sound
Of the streams as they broke from their white winter chains, the whistling spring winds, and the pattering rain.

"Now then," thought Daffy, down deep in her heart, "It's time I should start."

So she pushed her soft leaves through the hard frozen ground, Quite up to the surface and then she looked round.

There was snow all about her; Grey clouds overhead; the trees all looked dead; Then how do you think poor Daffy-Down felt,
When the sun would not shine, and the snow would not melt?

"Cold weather," thought Daffy, still working away; "The earth's hard to-day!
There's but a half-inch of my leaves to be seen,
And to think that two-thirds is more yellow than green.

"I can't do much yet; but I'll do what I can; It's well I began!

For unless I can manage to lift up my head The people will think that the spring herself's dead."

So, little by little she brought her leaves out, All clustered about:
And then her bright flowers began to unfold,
Till Daffy stood robed in her spring green and gold.

Oh, Daffy-Down-Dilly, so brave and so true!

I wish ail were like you! So ready for duty in all kinds of weather, And loyal to courage and duty together!

Cock-a-re-co.

This is an old English playing song, similar to London Bridge is Falling Down.

I had a cock and my cock loved me, I fed my cock under the mulberry tree; My cock he went, cock-a-re-co Foddle-de-diddle-de-ri-do.

I had a hen and my hen loved me, I fed my hen under the mulberry tree; My hen she went cluckety, cluckety! My cock he went cockery co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a duck and my duck loved me, I fed my duck under the mulberry tree; My duck he went quackety, quackety! My hen she went cluckety, cluckety! My cock he went cock-a-re-co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a cat and my cat loved me, I fed my cat under the mulberry tree; My cat he went meow, meow! My duck he went quackety, quackety! My hen she went cluckety, cluckety! My cock he went cock-a-re-co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a dog and my dog loved me, I fed my dog under the mulberry tree; My dog he went bow, wow! My cat went meow, meow My duck he went quackety, quackety!
My hen she went cluckety, cluckety! My cock he went cock-a-re-co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a cow and my cow loved me, I fed my cow under the mulberry tree; My cow she went moo, moo! My cat he went meow, meow! My duck he went quackety, quackety! han she went cluckety, cluckety My cock he went cock-er-re-co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a crow and my crow loved me, I fed my crow under the mulberry tree; My crow he went caw, caw! My cow she went moo, moo! My dog he went bow, wow! My cat he went meow, meow! My duck he went qauckety, quackety My hen she went cluckety, cluckety!
My cock he went cock-er-re-co! Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

I had a sheep and my sheep loved me, I fed my sheep under the mulberry tree; My sheep she went bah, bah! My crow he went caw, caw My cow she went moo, moo! My dog he went bow, wow! My cat he went meow, meow! My cock he went quackety, quackety! My hen she went cluckety, cluckety!
My cock he went cock-er-re-co!

Foddle-de-diddle-de-di-do.

Youthful Financler.

My five-year-old nephew told me one day that he had no place to keep nis money, so I bought him a small dime bank, relates a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He was delighted with it. When I kissed him good night he asked me if I would keep it for him. I was somewhat surprised, and asked him why he wanted me to keep it for him, whereupon he said: 'Well, auntie, I know you won't take anything out of it and you might put something in it."

What She Looked Like. becomingly arrayed in a new gown and hat. After my aunt had expressed her approval in regard to the new clothes, little Marion exclaimed: "And I like 'em, too, and I think you look just like a fashionable dish."-Ex-

Ready for the Day. Little Elsie entered the parlor one morning and her quick eye discovered that the slip coverings had been removed from the furniture. "Look, mamma!" she exclaimed. "Someone has taken the nighties off the chairs. hurtin' 'em."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A man who employed a number of boys to pick raspberries was quite anxious to protect them from mosquitoes, so he had veils made to tie down around the neck. The boys were very grateful for his kindness until they found that there were no mosquitoes in that locality and also that they couldn't eat any berries with those veils on. The "protection" was of an-

Reward Is in the Future. Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do A near neighbor called upon my great deeds, speak great words, and aunt one afternoon. She was most suffer noble sorrows. Of these obscure heroes, philosophers, and martyrs the greater part will never be known till that hour when many that were great shall be small, and the small great.—Charles Reade.

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"Men is jes' like babies in a lotta ways," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she collected cigar ashes, "an' you don't never want to punish 'em be-fore you finds out whether they is actin' up becuz they's mad or jes becus they is hungry er some'n is

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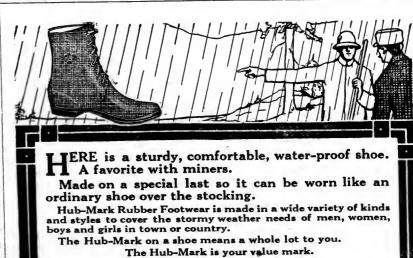
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PALMER NEWS.

Congregational Church Officers.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held last Thursday evening. There was a supper for members at 6.30, followed by reports of the various church officers and organizations. The election resulted as follows: Deacon for four years, D. L. Bodfish; for three years, T. A. Norman; clerk, L. H. Gager; treasurer, Marion I. Robinson; advisory committee, Lucy A Hitchcock, C. F. Smith, Winifred W. Bodfish, O. P. Allen, Bessie F. Laird; executive committee, C. F. Smith, W. C. Hitchcock, C. H. Hobson; decorating committee, Lucy Royce, Ethel M. Potter, Marjorie L. Buck, A. Blanche Flynt, Lucinda E. Allen, Bertha E.

Superintendent of Sunday school, T. 113 visits shows. A. Norman; assistant, B. J. Whittemore; superintendent of junior department, Abbie M. Wing; secretary and These officers of Court Palmer, Fortreasurer of Sunday school, Oliver P. esters of America, were installed Tues-Bearse; superintendent of home de- day evening by Deputy Grand Chief Gould, and began with an L. U. B. A. partment, Anna L. Fuller; assistant of Ranger Rogers of Ludlow: Past chief secretary and treasurer of Sunday ranger, A. I. Brouillette; chief ranger, school, R. C. Kempton; librarian, L. P. M. Shearer; sub-chief ranger, R. Blanche Cross; assistant, Ethel M. Conway; financial secretary, Walter Bessie Allen of Monson and the vocal Potter.

O. E. Installation.

Order of the Eastern Star, will be in- lou; outside beadle, N. Dennis; inside stalled this evening in Masonic Hall. beadle, F. Blair; trustees, W. Rauch, The installing officer will be Grand E. Nelson, W. Taylor. Matron Iola B. Fiske of Greenfield, and the officers to be installed are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lottie Holden; will hold a food sale in the store of a part of the entertainment. The next worthy patron, B. J. Whittemore; as- Whitcomb & Faulkner on Friday after- meeting of the club will be with Mrs. sociate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Loy; n on of next week for the benefit of Lucy Flynt of Central street Jan. 17. ecretary, Miss Jennie Brainerd; treas- the District Nursing Association. urer, Mrs. Ida Whitcomb; conductress, Mrs. Edith Faunce; associate conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Whittemore; Adah, Mrs. Mabel Sanborn; Ruth, Mrs. Ethel Potter; Esther, Mrs. Alice Collins; Martha, Mrs. Martha Summers; Electra, Mrs. Jennie Taylor; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Keith; marshal, Mrs. Susan Lee; organist, Mrs. Anna Thayer; warder, Mrs. Mary Lyon; sentinel, H. H. Paine.

Mrs. Walter Burford and son Walter to-morrow evening in Memorial Hall. are visiting friends in Worcester and Brockton.

Supt. S. H. Sayles of the street railpneumonia, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright of Glendale are spending the winter with the family of E. Merrick of Spring street.

publican town committee this evening home to relatives and intimate friends. at 8 o'clock in the office of E. E. Hob-

this evening to install the officers for low temperature and a sharp wind. the coming year.

of the couple, their guests left them a Tuesday in February. handsome reminder of the occasion.

The members of the Music Students' Club are invited by the Palmer Wom- a round of the village the past week inan's Club to attend its meeting to- specting the condition of the sidemorrow afternoon in Masonic Hall on walks, and have notified numerous Central street. The program will be a property owners and tenants to clear tives in Ware. musical one.

The week of prayer is being ob- to explain why they have not d ne it. served by the Congregational church with a meeting Thesday evening in Men's Library Association last eventhe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ing these officers were elected: Presi-Bennett of Park street, Wednesday dent, C. L. Waid; vice president, E. evening with Rev. and Mrs. Eric W. Carpenter; secretary, A. H. Parker; Allen of Pleasant street, this evening treasurer, L. E. Chandler; librarian, in the church, and to-morrow evening C. H. Hobson; directors, H. M. Howe, ators of the Palmer Savings Bank will with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of C. H. Hobson, R. E. Faulkner, F. A. be held in the banking rooms next Holbrook street.

Fox Hunt Started To-day.

About 25 Men and A Dozen Hounds Start Early This Morning.

In response to invitations which had been sent out, about 30 sportsmen met at the Converse House last evening and organized the Quaboag Fox and Game Club, electing these The Palmer Journal Company, officers: President, Dr. George A. Moore; first vice president, J. W. Jackson; second vice president, H. C. Moulton; third vice president, William Peck; secretary, J. Clifford Shaw; treasurer, J. E. Doyle; master of hounds, E. J. Duncan; directors, William Burdick, Edward Smith, D. V. Fogarty, M. J. Sullivan, John Rochford, Herbert Aldrich, A. C. Hancock, Fred Simons, A. Coulter, M. J. Garvey, Earl Rochford, Clifford Ellithorpe, D. W. Buckley, H. C. Moulton and M. J. Donahue; finance committee, D. V. Fogarty, Thomas Gleason and D. J. Dunn.

About 25 hunters gathered at the Converse House this morning and made a start about 7.15. The territory south of the Boston and Albany railroad is being hunted to-day, and delegations went to Moran's Crossing, North Monson, Fay's Bridge and other points, intending to circle and meet on the Stebbins farm later in the day. The hunters had about a dozen dogs, and hope for a good measure of evening. As P. B. Wesson, who was

Nursing Association Grateful.

To All Who Assisted in the Recent

Raising of Funds For it. At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Palmer Association for influence to promote peace between LeGro, Mollie A. Barton, Frances H. District Nursing, which was held Mon-Chandler, Edna R. Mason, Ardel M. day afternoon, a vote of appreciation Eliot was a most remarkable man, Rich, Mary E. Cheney, Rebecca R. and thanks was given all who so gen-scholarly in his tastes and diplomatic erously responded to the appeal of the in his treatment of the Indians, whose special soliciting committee, which confidence he won, and many of whom Missionary committee, Winifred W. raised \$448. The proceeds of the con-Bodfish, Lucy A. Hitchcock, Anna cert by the Columbia University musi- Christianity. He also performed the Fuller; welcoming committee, G. B. cal clubs were \$88.75. The society re-Loux, Harry Fillmore, S. M. Phillips, ceived the entire proceeds and there into the Indian language, and taught Alfred Swann, Lucy A. Hitchcock, B. were no expenses. A vote of thanks many of them to read the Scriptures J. Whittemore; auditor, C. A. LeGro; was given A. W. Holbrook for the hall, in their own tongue. Many traits ushers, R. C. Holden, Harry Fillmore, heat and light, to S. M. Phillips for illustrating the unselfish character of H. W. Bell, C. W. Bell, F. C. Gam- the use of chairs, to The Palmer Roger Williams were also presented, well, C. L. Rice, E. H. Carpenter, O. Journal Company for tickets, and to which served to clear away some of the P. Bearse, James Rathbone, H. N. the numerous friends who furnished unfavorable views which may have Johnson, F. S. Potter; visiting com- entertainment for the singers. The been held against him. A hearty vote mittee, Luella H. Backus, Alta D. receipts from the Dr. Getchel lecture of thanks was accorded Mr. Enman Ramsden, Bessie F. Laird, Lena B. on tuberculosis recently in the opera for the presentation of the instructive Herrold, Abbie L. Hart, Flora E. house were \$8.75. The district nurse paper. Hitchcock, Mabel Jones, Bessie Grim- has been unusually busy during the month of December, as her record of

F. of A. Officers.

Burford; treusurer, John Moon; recording secretary, Albert Ayers; lecturer, J. F. Edmonds; senior woodward, The new officers of Revere chapter, J. Fortier: junior woodward, E. Barsa-

While coasting Monday evening Kenneth Richards of Holbrook street received a slight fracture of the left wrist by colliding with a tree.

married in the Baptist parsonage by auditor, C. E. Fish. Rev. J. H. Palmer Monday evening.

There will be a joint installation of officers of the Grand Army post, Sons of Veterens and Woman's No. 1, Sons of Veterens and Woman's No

A number of the members of the Woman's Relief Corps bad a sleighride to Brimfield last Friday evening, way, who has been seriously ill with and on their return had supper at the Converse House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hart of Holbrook street announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Francis B. Barton last Friday evening There will be a meeting of the Re- at an informal party given at their

It was a year ago Tuesday morning that the old Commercial block on Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Walter Main street was burned, and strangely Burford and suite will visit Court Mon- enough the anniversary was very son, Foresters of America, in Monson much the same kind of a day, with

Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel enter- held a most interesting meeting Tuestained a bridge whist party of five tables dap afternoon at the home of Rev. last Friday evening, watching the old T. C. Martin in Bondsville. The next Springfield. Mrs. Miller is the only year out and the new year in. As it was meeting will be with Rev. Osmond the 25th anniversary of the marriage Billings of Three Rivers the first

Police officers under instructions from the selectmen have been making Springfield. their walks or be summoned into court

At the annual meeting of the Young of a son last Sunday. Smith.

Notice to the Public

following scale of prices to go into daily average, 10. effect January 1, 1916:

Day Calls, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1 mile limit,

Night Calls, 6. p. m. to 10 p. m. \$1.50 1 mile limit,

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\$1 plus 25c each mile Night calls outside 1 mile limit, \$2 plus 25c each mile

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Historical Society Meeting.

Members Are Told About John Eliot and Roger Williams.

The Palmer Historical Society held its regular meeting in the reference room of the public library Tuesday to speak, had been called from town, his place was taken by Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike, who read a very interesting and instructive paper combining sketches of John Eliot and Roger Williams, both of whom were friends of the Indians and used their

Music Students Club Meets.

Tne Music Students' Club enjoyed its first social Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Faunce of Bondsville. The miscellaneous program was in charge of Miss Georgie MacIntire and Miss Annie B. social. The violin solos rendered during the evening by H. J. Billings of Springfield, the piano solo by Miss solo by Miss Mae Moynahan of Three Rivers were much enjoyed; also the vocal selection by a quartet composed of Miss Moynahan, Miss Gould, E. E. Brooks and C. D. Frame. The feature of the evening was the program given by the Ladies' Kitchen orchestra of The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild Palmer. A musical anecdote was also

St. Paul's Universalist church elected these officers last Thursday evening: Trustees, Dr. S. B. Keith, E. C. Miss Martha Lincoln of Church Gould, G. A. Branford; treasurer, R. street and John Smith of Palmer were R. Paine; clerk, Mrs. Ellen S. Leach;

These officers of the parish were of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps rington, Dr. S. B. Keith, E. C. Gould, G. A. Branford, George Howe; treasurer, C. E. Fish; clerk, A. H. Parker; collector, R. R. Raine; music commit tee, E. C. Gould, Mrs. R. A. Green, Mrs. Ida Randlett; delegates to state convention, Mrs. C. J. Holbrook, Mrs. S. W. Lyon; alternates, Mrs. J. M. Northrop, Mrs. C. H. Keith.

Death of Albert Bencker.

Albert Bencker, 86, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. O. Miller, in Three Rivers, after an illness of a year. He was born in Germany, where he learned the upholsterer's trade. He came to this country 21 years ago and lived in Springfield for several years. Mr. Bencker came to Three Rivers to live with his daugh-The Palmer Ministerial Association ter 16 years ago. He was a member of Hampden Lodge of Masons and De Soto Lodge, I. O. O. F., both of near relative in this country. The funeral will take place in the home Saturday, and will be private. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in

> Miss Hazel Gleason of South Main street spent the past week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Barton of Knox street are rejoicing in the birth

Miss Marie Dullihan has resumed her duties at the Palmer Savings Bank, after an illness with the grippe.

The annual meeting of the incorpor-Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wing Hospital Report.

The report of the Wing Memorial Owing to the increased cost of medi- Hospital for the month of November cal supplies and the rapidly increasing is: Number of patients admitted durcost of living, the medical profession ing the month, 28; number disof Palmer and Monson announce the charged, 29; total for the month, 301;

Donations were as follows: W. B. Richardson of New Jersey, \$10; S Phillips, \$5; preserves and jelly, Mrs. J. F. Holbrook; preserves, Mrs. G. A. Moore; case of corn, E. B. Taylor; 8 pairs slippers, E. Goodes.

BELCHERTOWN.

J. W. Jackson went to Swanzea, N. H., Saturday, called there by the death

Mrs. M. G. Ward, who has been confined in the Hampden Hospital in Springfield, has returned to her home and is slowly improving.

The Republican town committee has organized as follows: Chairman, Dwight F. Shumway; clerk, F. D. Walker; treasurer, Dr. H. W. Eliot.

An alarm about midnight Friday called the firemen to the home of H. H. Ward on North Main street, where fire had caught from a chimney and spread to the partitions. The damage was not great.

DID NOT WANT PRESIDENCY

Doctor Shaw Tells How Her Election as Head of Woman's Suffrage Association Came About.

It is interesting, now that it is rumored that Doctor Shaw is to lay down the presidency of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, to recall how unwilling she was

to assume it in 1904. in her recently published autobiography, "The Story of a Pioneer," she says: "Miss Anthony immediately urged me to accept the presidency of the National association, which I was now most unwilling to do. I had lost my ambition to be president, and there were other reasons, into which I need not go again, why I felt that I could not accept the post.

"At last, however, Miss Anthony actually commanded me to take the place, and there was nothing to do but obey her. She was then eightyfour, and, as it proved, within two years of her death.

"It was no time for me to rebel against her wishes, but I yielded with the heaviest heart I have ever carried, and after my election to the presidency at the national convention in Washington, I left the stage, went into a dark corner of the wings, and for the first time since my girlhood 'cried myself sick.' '

Tardy Justice to Stuyvesandt.

The official representative of the Netherlands at the unveiling of a statue of "Petrus Stuyvesandt, the last and best of the governors of New Amsterdam," presented to the people of the city of New York by the Dutch government, frankly admltted that this colonial administrator dld not receive proper support from the foreign office when he was in power. In this and in other ways contemporary Holland has tried to show to descendants of the men and women who founded and built up New Amsterdam that the former estimate of Stuyvesandt is not held; that he was not responsible for the surrender to the English; and that it is time to do justice to his merits as a man of force and insight. Thus does time rectify injustice done, give it but years enough! It may be doubted now whether Washington Irving the portrait of this administrator

How Zeppelin Bombs Break Windows Why do window panes broken by a Zeppelin bomb explosion fall outward? This question is causing a discussion

at London. A Chester schoolmaster says the explosion causes a wave of condensed air to strike the window and force it inwards a little. This suddenly compresses the air in contact with the inner surface of the glass and the reaction of this increased pressure supports the glass like a cushion. The air condensation travels as a wave to the opposite wall of the room, where it is reflected and sent back to the window, thus pushing it outwards. By this time, however, the wave of rarifled air which follows the criginal condensation due to the explosion has arrived. So the combined extra pressure inside and decreased pressure outside sends the glass into the street.

Fine Tea Shortage Explained. Some of the finest teas of the season were aboard two liners which were sunk by the Emden, so Messrs. Broke, Bond & Co. of London point out in their annual review of the tea trade, in explaining the shortage of fine tea

from India. Notwithstanding the war, the amount of tea exported by the various countries of production was more than in 1913-14. There has been an increase in the demand for tablet tea from China for the use of the Russian army. These tablets weigh about one fourth of a pound.

Cow Makes New Butter Record. A world's record for butter production has just been completed at Pine Groves farm, owned by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, by Lady Pontiac Johana, a three-and-a-half-year-old cow valued at \$20,000. In seven days Lady Pontiac Johana produced 4181-100 pounds of butter and 658 pounds of milk. This performance makes her the third highest classed cow in the world, the two higher ones being full-grown animals. She beat the former world's butter record by 51/4

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14 " " 65c	112	1.25

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To RENT - Lower tenement at 19 Knox street. Apply to MRS. W. H. HITCH-COCK, 24 Squier street, Palmer.

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Main Street. Phone 241.

Notice—Pass Books No. 28,791, No. 29,106, No. 29,734, Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book have been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 28,791, No. 29,106 No. 29,334 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

In Advance.

Robert was visiting in a large city and was greatly excited over the prospect of going to see a big toy department the next day. When he was getting ready for bed he hugged his father with unusual vigor. "Daddy" was pleased and said, "That's very nice." Robert said: "Well, that's for two days. I am going to see the toys, and Link say what Austin borrowed the will have no time to love you tomor-

Written by Rev. Alfred Barratt.

They come to us in lovely bloom Across the trackless sea: They come with sunshine, snow and rain, With pale blue skies, without a stain, With days of sorrow, toll and pain, They come and go, and come again-They come, O Lord, from Thee.

They come in their appointed way Unheraided, uncailed: And travel at a rapid pace, Yet as they go they leave a trace Of God's eternal touch of grace. In many homes a vacant place With broken hearts appalled,

() golden years of grief and joy, Ye come and go at wiii; There's naught to stop you on your way, Ye come and haunt us every day, Ye come and go yet with us stay, No matter what we do or say-

Ye come and go at will. Ye come across the trackless sea, Ye silent years of peace; rom some mysterious distant land. i.ed by God's loving, guiding hand, Ye come a mighty strenuous band. To tell us some day we shall stand Where years forever cease.

WARE.

To Retire From Office.

Benjamin F. Davis, who has held the office of assessor for the past ten or eleven years, and whose term expires this month, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Besides assessor Mr. Davis has served the town as overseer of poor, selectman, school committee, tax collector and highway surveyor. He was also representative to the general court from this district in 1875. Mr. Davis was born in Ware, but passed several years in Enfield at one time, where he filled several public offices previous to his return to Ware. He is in his 79th year and thinks it is time for him to retire from public service.

All Saints' Court, M. C. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief Ranger, Miss turn to Stony Corners the next day. Mary Dugan; vice chief ranger, Of the Incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting will be held at their banking rooms on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. CHAS. A. TABOR, Clerk.

Palmer, Mass. Dec. 24, 1915.

10DIAS ROACH; treasurer, Miss Marker store, Miss Mary R. Shea; financial secretary, Miss Anna L. Haley; senior conductor, Miss Julia Higgins; inside polytical secretary, Miss Mary R. Shea; financial secretary, Miss Julia Higgins; inside polytical secretary, Miss Mary R. Shea; financial secretary, Tobias Roach; treasurer, Miss Mar-John T. Casey.

Evidently Knew Austin.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Aunt "Link Pettifer was just going Fretty. by, and he told me that Austin Mooch went to town this forenoon and returned a corpse not half an hour ago! "H'm!" answered Uncle Zach. corpse for, in the first place?"-Kan-

1916

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"CLASS" IN BREWSTER ‡

By JANE OSBORN.

૽ૡ૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱ "Some class!" ejaculated Timothy Green, and his keen, young eyes followed the figure of one of the fair maids of Brewster, self-consciously sidling her way along the main street clad in the Brewster adaptation of

fashion's latest mandate. Polly's eyes were just as keen as Timothy's and from her place of observation at his side on the broad, low veranda of Brewster's leading hostelry she flashed a glance down the street that didn't overlook any important detail in the costume of the girl Timothy was ogling.

"When you get good and ready, Tim," she said, with an attempt at a laugh, "seems to me I'd like to get some dinner."

"Say, excuse me, Polly, dear," said Timothy, rising and looking down affectionately at Polly's trim, pretty features. She visibly bristled, as she rose to go in.

"I'm not jealous, Timothy-I wouldn't for a minute want you to think that." And she primly straightened her narrow-brimmed, flowertrimmed hat at the mirror as she passed through the hall.

Polly Peckham and Timothy Green had been engaged to be married for six months, and now, within a week of their wedding day, they had made the trip from Stony Corners to do some long anticipated shopping. Timothy's savings had all gone to clear the mortgage on the small farm he inherited from his father, but Polly's carefully accumulated egg-and-chicken money was all to be spent for farm improvements. They were to spend the night at Timothy's uncle's house, make a second round of the stores and re-

After their noon dinner at the hotel, Polly and Timothy hastened to the

"Sure you got that money all right?" said Timothy. "Hadn't I better take

Polly ignored this query. As one of the Brewster girls tripped her way along she nudged Tim and mocked, "Class, real class, Tim."

They walked on in silence for five minutes. "Say, Tim," Polly broke the silence. "I've been thinking that you would like me better if I looked like one of these Brewster girls."

"Aw, shucks," was Tim's rejoinder. I like you just the way you are or wouldn't been so crazy to marry you. Say, Polly, did you get that?" And Timothy whistled lightly to register his approval of the short-skirted, pink-clad blonde who was passing on the opposite side of the street.

At eight the next morning, Timothy and his uncle left the breakfast table and strolled to the veranda.

"I might as well wait here with you," said the uncle. "You won't want to start out till the women folks get the things 'done up' inside."

But Polly had a hasty whispered conversation with Timothy's aunt. It met with the elder woman's approval and by the time Timothy and his uncle were comfortably settled in their veranda chairs she was hurrying down the back alley.

"Yes, uncle," Timothy was saying, "she's a real old-fashioned girl, she is. There isn't many girls who would have done what she did-saved all her egg money to spend on the ser arator and incubator and things. She's a kind of plain dresser, but a fellow can't get everything in one package. And I sure am awful fond of her."

By this time Polly had reached Brewster's leading department store. In a quarter of an hour, with a lighter purse, she went to the shoe store. Next she visited the corsetiere, and

finally the hairdresser. At noon, Timothy was still sitting on the front porch. Once or twice during the morning his aunt had come to tell him that Polly would be ready soon, but he was becoming uneasy. Then his uncle returned from his work and they sat waiting for dinner to be announced.

"No, she sure is as economical a wife as anyone would want to find," he was repeating, and then as a figure the embodiment of all that made the Brewster belles worth looking at came tripping around the house by the driveway, Timothy whistled.

"Say, uncle, did you get that class? Some swell dame. If it weren't for Polly I'd sure want to make her acquaintance." Then as he looked at the figure as it approached the veranda he whistled again.

"Polly, Polly," he gasped, and Polly slid gracefully into the chair next to him. Then she rose and stood showing off her finery, her arms outstretched so that no detail of her transformation could be missed.

"Is it class?" she asked, assuming a tone of mock anxiety, and then Timothy, usually lethargic and undemonstrative, seized her dainty figure in his arms and drew the ruffles and gewgaws close to him.

"I was beginning to be afraid you wouldn't be back in time to do the shopping," he said.

Polly hung her head and the color rose to her cheeks. "I guess there won't be enough to buy the incubator and the separator," she said, as she handed him the open half-empty

"Aw, shucks," said Timothy. "Let's spend the rest on another outfit for you. You sure are some class." (Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

********************** WOULD TAKE BIBLE TO RICH

They Do Not Take Time for God's Word, Is Assertion by New York Pastor.

"Pity the poor rich, for they are the poorest of all. They are barricaded against the Bible. If the Master himself were to undertake to carry his message personally to the hotels and apartment houses of New York he would be turned aside by the doorman with the information that 'No peddlers are allowed."

So Rev. Joseph W. Kemp, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, explained to me the Sunday sermon in which he said that "the crying need of religion in this city is to put Bibles in the homes of the wealthy."

"How hardly shall they who have riches enter into the kingdom of heaven," the divine earnestly quoted. 'It is not that the possession of riches is inconsistent with Christianity, but that the rich grow to worship the creature of their own brains-money. They believe that riches may be counted in the palm. This is not so. True riches are within. There are millionaires of the mind, Rockefellers of the soul, and they are found oftener than not among the poor-the rich poor whose doors and whose intellects are open to the Gospel of

"To what do you attribute the religious apathy of the rich?" I asked Doctor Kemp.

'The rich are obsessed with materialism," Doctor Kemp answered. "They have all the time in the world to read the latest novel, to go and see the latest play, but they have no time for the word of God."-Nixola Greeley-Smith, in New York World.

NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Investigation Has Shown That Agriculture May Very Well Be Carried On in the Region.

That crop production may be practiced north of the Arctic circle is one of the interesting facts brought out by a report on a reconnoissance soil survey in Alaska. This embodies the results of a study of the soils of a vast area in Alaska by experts of the in the Saturday Evening Post.

bureau of soils, made for the purpose of determining the possibilities of agricultural development.

It was found that gardening is carried on and grass thrives in Alaska, up to and north of the Arctic circle. In addition it is shown that the climate and soils of Finland are very similar to those of Alaska, the latitude of the two regions being practically identical. In Finland a number of crops are grown at a considerable distance north of the Arctic circle. Barley, for example, is generally grown as far north as 68 degrees 30 minutes, or 2 degrees north of the circle. Almost 7,000,000 acres in Finland were under cultivation and in improved meadow in 1911. That country has a population of 3,140,000 (reported in 1911), and about 85 per cent of this number live outside the cities. Crop production, stock raising and dairying are important indus-

comparison with Finland This and another with parts of Siberia are given to demonstrate the possi-

Guard Against Accidents. The effects of explosions in the

surrounding area have been studied by Col. B. W. Dunn in preparing his table of rules for locating powderhouses for the United States bureau of mines. Blasting caps in number from 1,000 to 5,000 are not to be stored nearer than 30 feet to any building, 20 to any railroad, or 15 to any highway. For other explosives in quantity up to 50 pounds, the minimum distance is 200 feet to any building, 120 to any railroad and 80 to any highway. Distances are specified for other quantities up to 200 to 250 tons, which require a distance of at least 5,110 feet from any building, 3,070 from any railroad and 2,040 from any highway.

Gets Along Without Bananas. Since Italy's entrance into the war the commonest of fruits, the banana, has disappeared. In a recent trip, including five of the most important cities in Germany, I was unable to precure a single specimen of the fruit.-From "Is Germany Hungry?"

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THORNDIKE.

"Some Time" at Barn Dance.

There was a large attendance at the barn dance given in Union Hall last Friday evening by the Order of Moose. and the gals had their hair frizzed up family. for the occasion. Delegations were present from Bingville, Squabble Corners and the county-seat. Old and new dances were both in order. Refreshments were served to all present. The prizes to the feller and the gal who had the best makeup went to George LaDuke and Mrs. Frank Doyle. Others who deserved special mention were Miss Katherine Sugrue, Misses Nellie, Marguerite and Mary Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Anthony Fountain, Frank J. Longtine, Dennis Dunn and Walter Todd.

Joseph Dyer is confined to his home with inflammation of the bowels.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of School street is able to be out after a brief illness.

The Mohawk Club will hold a social Mrs. William Sullivan. dance in Union Hall Friday evening, January 14.

Miss Anna Bynan of Holyoke is a guest of Miss Betty Sullivan of Sulli- Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie. van avenue.

Clifford Foster of Ware passed Sun-Mrs, Leo Foster.

passed Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Elizabeth Griffin.

J. J. Kelley, the past week. John Fortier and family of Four Corners gave a New Year's dinner to a

number of relatives and friends. Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield passed the New Year holiday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe. Mrs. C. A. Tabor during the past week. street.

Monday after passing the New Year at Friday of last week. His condition is the home of his parents on Church reported as more favorable this week.

A. C. team on Tuesday in a game of church, through the kindness of the basketball by a score of 28 to 24. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, enjoyed a Rovers will play the West Warren team sleighride to Ware and supper Monday to-morrow evening at Union Hall in evening.

POINTS THE WAY.

the second game of the series.

The Statement of This Thorndlke Resi-

dent Will Interest Our Readers. Our neighboring town, Thorndike, points the way in the words of one of its most respected residents:

bed without taking hold of the edge Adventures." of it to help me. I was never free Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tabor gave a ministers. from pain. I was told to try Doan's most enjoyable New Year's party to a Kidney Pills and got a box. I noticed number of invited guests at their home their good effect after I had taken the Friday evening. Whist and refresh- house with the grippe. second dose. I continued using them ments and the watching of the deuntil I was free from pain. I could parture of the old and the arrival of sleep better and was able to do my the New Year helped pass the evening. housework.

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER, Friday morning. He was coming from Morse. Mrs. Taylor said: "The benefit Doan's his milk house on the farm when he

ply ask for a kidney remedy—get but he received a bad shaking up. Mrs. Taylor has twice publicly recom- Hall the following officers were elected yoke College after a two-weeks' vacamended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., by St. Joseph's Benevolent Society: tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

*********************** New Year's dinner to a number of cording secretary, Frank Zolac; in- out after being confined to the house relatives at their home on Commercial structor, Frank Jamrog.

street.

Mrs. Peter Chabbot of the Three home with about 15 nice ones. Rivers road.

and Pine avenue.

physicians quite busy.

tions on the birth of a son the last day of the old year. Miss Mary Sullivan has returned to

Westfield Normal School after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

duties at Tufts college after passing which he sustained Dec. 28. Mr. Colthe holidays with his parents, Mr. and lis was born and lived his entire life in

preach in a number of churches.

has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. which will amount to about 5 per cent. I I Kelley the past week which will amount to about 5 per cent. after passing the holidays with his him. He also leaves an adopted

home by illness, and Dr. C. H. Giroux the Thorndike Company's mills, is the home, while the Odd Fellows took home in this village. is attending to Dr. Dunphy's patients. seriously sick at Clifton Springs, N.Y., charge at the grave; burial was in the James Clark of Hartford returned and Mrs. Davis was called there on cemetery in South Belchertown.

About 25 members of the choir and The Rovers defeated the Thorndike Sunday school teachers of St. Mary's

> The news of the death of Rev. Fr. A. morning.

Michael Kelley suffered a bad fall

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim- on a milk pail. No bones were broken Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that At a meeting Sunday in St. Joseph's day to her school work at Mount Hol-

dent, John Salamon; secretary, Albert ians, Staney Zemba and Thomas Bo- Palmer.

Alliance, Nest No. 658, the following meadow yesterday. officers were elected: President, An-Weilgus; treasurer, Karol Marcinek; in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault gave a financial secretary, N. Bisiewicz; re-

A party of fishermen from Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of Narragansett dike, including Frank J. Longtine, Pier, R. I., passed part of the week in Frank McIntire and George S. Keith tion opened, Monday. All the fellers wore their best suits, town as guests of Samuel Thayer and caught a nice string of pickerel and yellow perch at Forest Lake on Tues-Valmore Larivrere of Springfield day. Another party from Springfield passed Sunday as a guest of Mr. and had excellent luck also, returning

> The children of the village have been installed the following officers of street. enjoying coasting to their hearts' con- Court Hampden, Foresters of America, tent the past week on School street on Tuesday evening: Chief ranger, Considerable sickness prevails in Hutchinson; financial secretary, 5 still leads. town in the form of grip, colds and Patrick Ford; recording secretary, rheumatism, which are keeping the Frank J. Longtine; senior woodward, to her home in East Longmeadow after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Amand of Crean; senior beadle, William Moran; T. C. Martin. Main street are receiving congratula- junior beadle, John Brosnan; lecturer, James Dailey; trustec for three years, Thomas J. Donohue.

BONDSVILLE.

Death of Charles H. Collis. Charles H. Collis, 64, died Tuesday William McKenzie has resumed his morning from the effect of a shock Bondsville, being the youngest son of Next Monday Rev. James E. the late Luther Collis. He was a mem-Enman starts for Southern California, ber of the Methodist church and greatday as a guest of his parents, Mr. and where he will spend several weeks and ly interested in all its departments, serving on the board of stewards and The banns of marriage were pub- as a trustee for many years. He was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan lished on Sunday last at St. Anne's a member of Palmer lodge of Odd Fellis school work at Tufts Dental Collows, being a past noble grand of the lege, Boston, after a two-weeks' vaca-Harold Fogarty of Providence, R. I., Miss Rose Bassette, both of this place. order, and also a member of the Re-The help in the mills of the Thorn-dike Company have been given an increase in wages commencing Monday, which will around the company to the John Brosnan has returned to his He was married 44 years ago to Abbie Loy, and family. studies in Durham College, N. H., Morse of Belchertown, who survives parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosnan. daughter, Mrs. Elton Talmadge of her father, John Shea of Belchertown, Miss Elizabeth Hartnett has returned Springfield, and a sister, Miss Martha returned Monday to her studies at to her home in Wallingford, Ct., after Collis of Monson. He also leaves two Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield of passing a week as a guest of her grand-nephews and five nieces. The funeral Mr. and Mrs. George warned of mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main was held from his late home this afternoon. Rev. T. C.Martin, pastor of the Westfield Normal School after spend-Dr. H. A. Dunphy is confined to his Joseph F. Davis, superintendent of M. E. church conducted the services at ing the Christmas vacation at her

Church's 40th Anniversary.

Next week the 40th anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church will be observed. Sunday morning Rev. T. C. Martin will take for his subject, Forward Movement." Sunday school Brown of Pleasant street, returned "Every Success a Challenge for a will be at 11.45. In the evening the Monday to his studies at Tufts College. service will be in the auditorium. A. Lamy at Fiskdale the past week The choir will assist in the service. was received with sorrow by many of The pastor will give a brief address. his former parishioners here, some of Mr. Holden will give selections on the whom attended the funeral from St. graphanola, and old-style music will Mary's church in Spencer Monday be sung from Father Keith's collection. Thursday afternoon there will On Sunday the morning service in be a social in the church vestry from the Congregational church will be at 3 until 6. From 6 until 7 a banquet Mrs. G. H. Taylor, 23 Church St., 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on will be served by the Ladies' Aid Thorndike, Mass., says: "I was in "The God of Our Salvation." Sun-Society, after which the anniversary misery with kidney complaint. It day school meets at noon. At 7 p. m. service will be held in the auditorium. was impossible for me to turn over in the pastor's subject will be, "God's Letters will be read from former pastors and addresses given by resident

Miss Edna Monat is confined to the

Joseph Dube has returned from a visit to relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Clara Piper of Williamsburg was a guest Thursday of Mrs. William

Miss Gladys Morse returned yester President, John Kosmeider; vice presi- William Morse.

Miss Gladys Morse was a guest Kolbush; treasurer, John Topor; guard- Thursday of Miss Mollie Barton of

Rev. T. C. Martin attended the At a meeting of the Polish Falcon funeral of an old friend in Long-

Miss Marion Albro returned Friday thony Banach; vice president, John from a few days' visit with her cousin

Miss Florence Cahcun is able to be with the grippe.

The public schools, which were closed last week for a ten-days' vaca-William Connor, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Daniel Austin,

has returned to his work in Boston. Miss Eileen Fitzgerald of Springfield was a guest last week of her aunt, Deputy John J. Donohue of Palmer Miss Kate Fitzgerald of Pleasant

The "Trip to Jerusalem" which is being taken by the M. E. Sunday Charles Bressette; treasurer, James school is progressing finely; class No.

Miss Dorothy Wolcott has returned Henry Gray; junior woodward, James a few days' visit with Rev. and Mrs.

> The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was postponed yesterday. A business meeting will be held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ban-

The men of the M. E. church are requested to meet in the church vestry Thursday evening to get things in readiness for the anniversary services next week.

Miss Mary Cavin has returned to her work at Westfield Normal School after spending a ten-days' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavin.

William Collins returned Sunday to

Miss Bernadette Shea, who has been spending a two-weeks' vacation with Westfield Normal School.

Miss Catherine Collins returned the

Lawrence Martin returned Monday to his studies at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Ct., after a three-weeks' vacation. The last week he spent with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

William Brown Jr., who has been spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Paul Martin of the W. T. Grant Syndicate, Waterbury, Ct., was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at the parsonage.

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Ellis Offer Well Received.

Especially as No. 8 School Building is Badly in Need of Repairs.

The offer of D. W. Ellis, made to the school committee, to purchase and street. grade the Munn property (the F. L. Bliss house lot) on South Main street provided the town will erect a modern dred cold weather diseases brick school building thereon, is being very favorably received by many. Mr. Ellis will remove the buildings, cover the small stream and grade the lot all former resident, who died last week at ready for building.

for many years, is at present badly brother, Cornelius J. Leary, Friday crowded, the sanitary conditions are morning, with a requiem mass in St. far from ideal, and the building will Patrick's church; burial was in the need the expenditure of several thou- Pearl street cemetery. sand dollars in a year or two if proper accommodations are to be given the 140 or more children who attend there. Rather than to use this building or attempting to remodel the old wooden Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, structure, Mr. Ellis' offer gives the Mrs. Harold B. Turner of Providence, town an opportunity to erect a modern R. I. Miss Mary Ellis of Radeliffe and permanent building on a desirable site Miss Marion Tucker of Columbus, on Main street at a reasonable cost. Ohio, were out-of-town guests. There The Mechanic street building, which were four tables. Refreshments were was erected six years ago, was paid for served. by notes, \$2000 being retired each year. It is proposed to finance this proposition in the same manner, so that there shall be no burden of increased taxes.

In general the townspeople who are acquainted with the present conditions at the No. 8 school, who can look ahead and see the absolute necessity of a new building there in the very near future, are commenting very favorably on Mr. Ellis' offer.

S. of V. and W. R. C. Officers.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, has elected the following officers: Rees. Commander, E. N. Harris; senior vice commander, George Pratt; junior vice at her home on King avenue, is able commander, A. O. Pease; secretary, to be out. W. G. Naughton; treasurer, A. J. Beckwith; camp council, Rev. G. A. Andrews, A. L. Noyes, Fred F.

The Women's Relief Corps has elected the following officers for the his home on Lincoln street. coming year: President, Mrs. Nettie Aldrich; senior vice president, Mrs. Lydia Aldrich; junior vice president, Mrs. Sarah Beckwith; treasurer, Miss Minnie Stacy; chaplain, Miss Annie Seymour; conductor, Mrs. Ella Howlett; guard, Mrs. Ellen Pratt; delegaie, Miss Hattie Partelo; alternate, Mrs. Mary Harvey.

Joint Installation Next Tuesday.

There will be a joint installation of officers of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, and the Woman's Relief Corps in Memorial Hall next Tuesday even- hospital. ing at 8 o'clock. Capt. H. E. W. Clark of Palmer will instal the officers of Marcus Keep post, G. H. Seymour those of A. A. Gage camp, and the morial Hall Tuesday evening. Woman's Relief Corps officers will be inducted by Mrs. George L. Holdridge. bers of the Congregational church will A collation will follow the exercises.

Joint Club Meeting.

The Century, Current Events and Ohio, who has been spending two Fortnightly clubs will hold a joint weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. M, meeting in the Bungalow to-morrow Tucker, has returned to her duties as afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Avery of instructor in the State University. Springfield, who has been delivering a series of lectures before the combined clubs on "Current Events," will be the speaker.

Mrs. E. D. Cushman is ill at her

home on Main street. The selectmen have taken inventory at the town farm and are getting their books ready for the annual audit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdridge of Spencer spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Holdridge. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson National Bank will be held next Tuesday at 11 o'clock

supervisor of the fire alarm system, to and served admirably for the New fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Nobert.

Miss Loretta Powers of Norwich, Ct., who has been the guest of the Misses May and Louise Pendergast of Pearl street, has returned home.

of Monson will be held in the Congregational church vestry next Tues-

day evening at 7.30. next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Julia Wheeler to the University of D. Ellis. The club has changed its time of meeting from Thursday to

Tuesday afternoon. the Hampden County Improvement Jan. 1st. The tree was much appreci-The meeting under the auspices of League, scheduled for Monday even- ated by the townspeople as a whole, but ing, was postponed until next Monday there were not enough small contribuevening, when R. P. Trask, poultry

adviser, will speak. Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum of Palmer, has issued a large number of ing. There will be several reels of pic-chusetts Electric Company contributed thres, and speakers of note, with other the current. Current opinion expresses entertainment of a varied nature.

District Nurse at Work.

Miss Luella Thompson of Middletown, Ct., who has been secured as dis-7 to 8 p. m., and can be reached by ing. telephone. Miss Thompson rooms with Mrs. Lillian Chapin on Green There have been numerous calls for her this first week, many residents being ill with grippe and kin-

Death of a Former Resident.

The body of Miss Julia Leary, a her home in Denver, Col., was brought The No. 8 school building located on to Monson last Thursday for burial. "Rooster Hill," which has been in use The funeral was from the home of her words.

Auction Bridge Party.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman gave an auction bridge party at her home last

Seven-years-old Giri Wins Plano.

The contest for valuable prizes which has been going on for six months at Chapman's drug store, closed last Friday night. The piano was won by the the bitter competition as well as the 7-years-old daughter of Elba Hodge of Cushman street, who had over a million votes to spare over her nearest competitor.

W. L. Ricketts has been sick this veek at his home on Main street.

spending a few days with Miss Maude

Miss Frieda Cady, who has been ill

Robert E. Shaw, who has been ill for the past week with grippe and neuritis, is improving.

David B. Needham has been seriously ill with grippe for the past week at

Mrs. James A. Jones of Athol has been spending a few days with Mrs, Edward D. Cushman of Main street. Henry G. Rogers, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with a severe cold, is able to be out.

John J. Pendergast has been confined to his home the past week with septic infection of the nose and face. The Ellis No. 3 mill has been closed for three days to allow the installation and changing over of machinery.

The Dorcas Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Merchant. The sewing was for the Palmer

Hon. James Blair, newspaper editor and lecturer, spoke at the Epworth League's lyceum course lecture in Me-

The annual meeting of the membe held in the church parlors this

evening at 6.30. Miss Marion Tucker of Columbus,

The annual concert and ball of the Monson fire department will be held in Memorial hall to-morrow evening. The concert will start at 8 o'clock, Flanagan's orchestra of Marlboro fur-

nishing the music. F. A. Upham of Three Rivers will be the speaker at the Men's Club in the Congregational church next Monday evening. He will speak on the cotton industry in America, and will show stereopticon slides.

Miss May Needham entertained a group of 20 friends at a "Garage party" at her home on Lincoln street New Year's Eve. The garage in the rear of the residence was prettily decorated

Young people home for the Christmas holidays who have returned to their respective institutions of learning are: Miss Esther Flynt to Smith College, Henry N. Flynt to Williams, Miss Mary Ellis to Radcliffe, the Misses election of officers of the First Parish Emery to Northfield, Messrs. Emery old Bennett to Tufts Medical school, W. A. Cushman and Edward Hillard to Bryant & Stratton's of Boston, Miss

The illumination of the municipal Christmas tree in front of Memorial Hall was discontinued the night of tions toward the expenses to cover all charges without assistance from a few "Kind friends." The tree was given by G. C. Flynt from his Cedar Swamp invitations to a smoke-talk and enter- property; The Flynt Granite Company tainment in Roderick Hall this even- set up the tree and the Central Massaa desire to have a similar tree next year.

Mrs. Flora Martin is visiting rela-

tives in Lowell. The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will serve a supper in the cliurch parlors the evening of Jan. 18, and the same organization will meet next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. F.

O. Bardwell's. Notice has been received of the martrict nurse, commenced her duties riage intentions of Lester G. Field of Monday morning. She will be at the Providence, R. I., a former resident, school committee rooms in Memorial and Miss Erna Bowe of that city, the Hall every day from 8 to 9 a. m. and ceremony to take place to-morrow even-

Excessive Talking

The excessive talking in which many girls indulge is a decided element of nervous strain. I have heard of a "siience club,' the members of which try to refrain from all unnecessary talking. Gushing and useless chattering Is against the principle of this club. It has been said that the Japanese girls preserve their youthfulness far longer han their American sisters. They live quiet lives and do not waste their

Sick? Nonsense!

The ocean liner was rolling like a chip, but as usual in such instances one passenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy. 'Sick, eh?" he remarked to a pale-green person who was leaning on the rail. The pale-green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn he could muster. "Sick nothing!" he snorted weakly. "I'm just hanging over the front of the boat to see how the captain cranks it!"

Holidays.

If the amusements of men are as varied as their trades, they are seldom so well managed, and often as exacting. To replace one frown by another is all that a holiday does for far too many people nowadays. Something of hurry of business seems to have invaded the sacred hours of idleness.

Character Told by the Hands. According to palmists, short hands denote impulsive judgment without Mrs. Harry L. Rees of Springfield is analysis, while long hands denote ca-

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ny, Mahogany Rockers, tapestry, \$19 Chairs and Rockers, mahogany finish and tapes-Chairs and Rockers, golden and fumed oak, Chase leather, 522 Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, cane seat and 15.45 \$3.50 Parlor Rockers, oak or imitation mahogany, \$5.50 Parlor Rockers, imita-

tion mahogany, 8.00 Chairs and Rockers, quartered oak and imitation mahogany, \$10 Rocker, quartered oak, \$12 Upholstesed Rocker, golden and fumed oak,

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BONDSVILLE.

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Miss Helen Martin returned Wednesday to her work in King's Park Hospital, Long Island, after a few days' visit with her parents at the parsonage. The Palmer Ministers' Association

met Tuesday afternoon with Rev. T. C. Martin. An interesting paper was read by Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of St. Paul's Universalist church.

Miss Julia Manning of Springfield was a guest last week of her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk of South Belchertown, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron recently entertained a family party which included Stanislas Mathieu Sr., Stanislas Mathieu Jr., Louis and Rose Mathieu of Chicopee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert better. Charron and three children and Alfred and daughter Bertha of Bondsville.

THREE RIVERS.

Given Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Wednesday evening of last week to Miss Lily Standring by her Sunday school classmates at the home of her teacher, Mrs.

C. A. Burgess at the Burleigh Crossing. After partaking of a bountiful supper prepared by the hostess, music, singing, speaking and games were enjoyed. Just before parting a pretty gold pin was given Miss Standring as a remembrance by her classmates, Miss Una Green making the presentation speech.

Miss Elizabeth Riddle returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Hart- of Miss Muriel Green of Main street.

church, Thorndike.

Mrs. Nelson Freak of School street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Isabel

Freak. Raymond Daley is ill at the home of vacation. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daley of Springfield street.

the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. Morin week. of Main street, the past week. Miss Ruth Fournier of Bourne street

relatives in Greenville, N. H. Miss Muriel Greene of Main street studies at Westfield Normal School.

Miss Ida Baker of the Westfield Normal School was the week-end guest

Miss Irene Daley of Springfield C. A. Coto of Ruggles street, who street and Miss Inez Tannebring of has been seriously ill, is reported much Norwich spent Sunday in Gilbertville.

A surprise party was given at the Misses Elizabeth and Rose Riddle of home of Miss Kitty Longey Saturday Charron of Indian Orchard, Mr. and Palmer street attended the sleigh ride evening by the young people of the Mrs. Leo Charron and seven children to Ware given by Rev. P. J. Griffin to village. Games were played and reand Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramsden the members of the choir of St. Mary's freshments were served. An enjoyable time was spent by all present.

John Hartnett of Main street has returned to his studies at the Boston School of Pharmacy after a two-weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkhurst of Athol street entertained his mother Miss Lila Morin of Fitchburg was and sister from Stafford the last of the

Miss Mary McCullough of Main street returned the last of the week returned Saturday from a visit with from a visit with relatives in West Warren.

Alexander Barrett, who has been the returned the first of the week to her guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Swain of Springfield street' has returned to Windsor.

William Ritchie of Springfield was he week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Miss Grace Walsh, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Westfield, has returned her position as teacher in the fifth grade. Miss Inez Tannebring, who has been

the guest of her cousin, Miss Irene Daley of Springfield street, has returned to her home in Norwich, Ct. Miss Sarah Bothwell of Westfield

Normal School who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Front street, has returned to her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bengle returned the last of the week from their wedding trip and are at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monat of Springfield street.

Daniel Horgan of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street returned to his studies Tuesday.

Robert L. Cole of Anderson avenue has returned to the Boston School of Pharmacy after spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole.

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turkington of Anderson avenue, has returned to her studies.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss has resumed her studies at Bridgewater Normal School after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Rev. L. O. Geoffroy announced to the parishioners of St. Anne's Sunday morning the death in Fiskdale of Rev. Fr. A. A. Lamy, a former pastor of the church, paying a high tribute to his worth and the efforts he put forth in behalf of his people.

The program at the Moving Picture Palace to-morrow evening will be a five-reel Broadway feature and two reels of "The Broken Coin;" Saturday evening will be shown a continuation of "The Diamond from the Sky," and several other reels.

"Along The Rio Grande," given for the benefit of firemen in Cercle Canadien Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The parts were well rendered and reflect much credit on the director, Fred Clark of Poli's Palace.

TO HENRY CHARON, formerly of Paimer, Massachusetts, now of parts inknown, administrators or assigns of said Henry Charon, it he be decaded, said heirs, executors, administrators or assigns being now of parts unknown, and to all other persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described: A large number attended the play,

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the benefit of firemen in Cercle Canadien Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The parts were well rendered and reflect much credit on the director, Fred Clark of Poli's Palace, Springfield, and the members of the play.

The annual meeting of the Union church will be held next Tuesday evening. Rev. O. J. Billings, R. C. Newell and F. A. Upham have been appointed a committee to arrange for a recognition service for the pastor, to be held in the near future. Rev. O. J. Billings, Mrs. E. M. Billings and Miss. A. C. Billings, were received into the membership of the church last Sunday.

Union services for the week of prayer are being held at the Union and Bartist churches. This evening Mrsartatt of the Baptist church will speak in the Union church on "Faith ful Soldiers." The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls have been especially invited to this meeting. To-morrow evening Mr. Billings of the Union church will speak in the Union church will speak in the Union church on "Gattsfrigg Christ." The closing service will be on Sunday evening in the Union church, at which the communion will be observed.

Aptly Described.

Forward, Rather.

Two of a class of "backward boys" in a New York school caught and held the pretty nineteen/var-old solve in the Union church, at which the communion will be observed.

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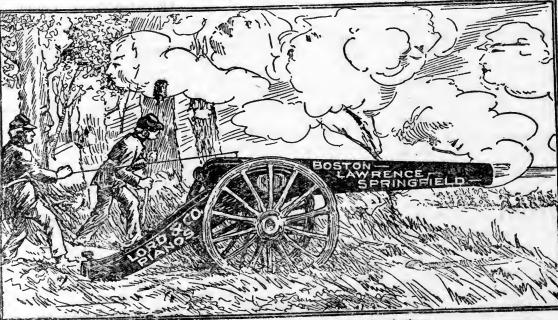
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people of this territory. All answers must be in our hands before 6 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14th, 1916. Judges of this Contest will be representative business men of Springfield, and their decisions will be final. Only one answer from each family will be considered. Write your name and address plainly. Bring or mail, all answers to

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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1916.

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FAILED TO GET A FOX.

Two Days' Hunt of the Quaboag Game Club and No Kill.

Foxes Started Both Days, But Evaded Hunters. Plan to Make the

in gunshot of them.

them had about decided to call the outdoor occupations that he became second day's hunt off on account of one of the most active and useful the severe weather; and besides, it was citizens of the town. His leading enfootsore and weary, owing to a lack of which he had begun about five years others residing in Bond's and "Duck" 1909-1912, U. 11. Upham; 1912-1914, others residing in Bond's and "Duck" snow on the sharp ice. However, the previous on land belonging to the arrival on Thursday night of hunters original Sherman estate. In partnerfrom Southbridge gave new inspira- ship with Theodore L. Cuyler Jr. of tion to the sportsmen, who decided to New York he bought the Fenton Farm try their luck again on Friday.

the lateness of the day.

it was considered the coldest day many the application of the training given had experienced thus far this winter. by business experience in the larger Friday was a little better, as the wind world, combined with a sympathetic was not so high or cold.

of the club to enroll as many members as possible in this vicinity. The membership fee is only 50 cents, with annual dues of 50 cents, so that no sportsman need feel that the expense is prohibitive. As it is through organizastreams and covers, the club hopes to add materially to the opportunities for sport in this section for the future.

House in Belchertown Burned.

occupied by George A. Hussey on East in community life, and was one of the Sunday school was organized with held that those who by sacrifices occupied by George A. Hussey on East Hill near Belchertown early Monday founders of the Brimfield community Jacob Gegenheimer as superintendent, and labor establish a Methodist

Bertram Balley, a Springfield Boy, with Faust.

Bertram Bailey, who sings the leading baritone role in Faust with the New York Opera Company, which will be heard at the Court Square Theater day nights with Saturday matinee, is of the trustees he had been a leading Jan. 13, 1876, sermons being preached a well-known Springfield boy who while spirit in the recent improvements in by Dr. J. M. Buckley and Rev. Fredresiding on Catherine street is best the academy building, to which he gave erick Woods. An opening concert was remembered on account of his un- his personal supervision. He was a given Jan. 11 by the St. Paul's church questioned musical talents, and inci- loyal member of the academy alumni choir of Springfield. Revival meetdentally for his venture in the automo- association and was always present at ings were soon held under the lenderbile business on Birnie avenue just off its meetings. His last public appear- ship of Evangelist Rev. I. T. Johnson, North Main street. He was a familiar ance was at the triennial meeting of and as a result 40 persons were received figure about Winchester Square in a the association last August, when he on probation. About \$4000 of the cost novel car of his own construction. gave the school and alumni important of the church were paid by the time This church has inherited some prop-Mr. Bailey's musical activities were service by an address which explained of dedication, but an indebtedness remostly confined to church and oratorio with great clearness the new relations mained which was not entirely canfrequently heard at Hope church. For the town. He was a member of the of Rev. G. H. Clarke. several years he was a prominent mem- Norwood memorial fund committee, In 1876 the old church in South ber of the Orpheus Club under the effi- and assisted in the movement as long Belchertown, commonly known as cient leadership of John Bishop. After as his strength permitted. Mr. But- "The Old Sanctuary," was burned, leaving Springfield in 1908 his vocal terfield was interested in developing and the Bible and hymn books which accomplishments took complete pos- the agricultural department of the were rescued were presented to the his greatest success, and for that reason he was chosen for the New York before his death, though too weak to torate in 1879, in the third year of Opera Company, with which organiza-tion he is winning fresh laurels.

Brimfield Citizen's Death.

Edward S. Butterfield, One of Town's

Best Known Residents. Brimfield has lost a valued citizen in

the denth last Friday of Edward S. Sherman Pearsall, at Lakeview Farm WEATHER NOT AT ALL FAVORABLE. after about a year of failing health due retired from business in New York about five years ago and had made his day, but the hunters did not get with- necessitated his giving up close appliention to business. His strength, how-After the hunters had returned from ever, was so much restored by his rethe first day's hunt the majority of moval to Brimfield and engaging in will be read from former pastors. on Tower Hill, on which he planted The hounds, after considerable work, large orchards of apple and peach trees. succeeded in starting a fox in the He was a pioneer in developing anew vicinity of East Hill in Monson, and the resources of the town in fruit-growcontinued working until they quit cold ing, and desired to see an improvement on account of the poor following. in the standards of production and Some of the hunters remained out, marketing. He was draggy interested including those from Springfield and in all agricultural progress in the town Southbridge, and struck a fresh track and in general community welfare, and and enjoyed a good hunt for a few hours, his purpose in becoming a citizen of but were unable to get a shot at the his ancestral town was to assist public fox. The hounds showed good en- movements in every way. He was a durance and grit, and followed until it man of all-around attainments and was time to take them off the trail possessed of good judgment, and his owing to the unfavorable weather and fellow-townsmen gladly availed themselves of his services in different capac-The weather on Thursday was any- ities. There is seldom a better thing but favorable for fox hunting. illustration of the possibilities of use-A heavy gale of wind prevailed, and fulness in a rural community through

could have given at the time was ren\$600 for the purpose of instituting

The Society reported at the last andered by Mr. Butterfield in accepting Methodist preaching. They secured anual conference in April: The church, the position of secretary-manager of Union Hall, which was located be-valued at \$3000; parsonage, \$3000; the Brimfield farmer's co-operative exchange, which was the first organizaference for a preacher. Rev. John members, 41; non-resident, 13; Suntions of this kind that fish and game tion of its kind in Massachusetts. Mr. are secured from the State for the Butterfield was one of the most active in promoting this organization, and Bible and hymn book. A class of 15 partment, 55. performed gratuitously much arduous the association. He saw the importance of co-operation in business and morning. Mr. Hussey was awakened by the barking of his dog to find the until failing health prevented his conwoodshed full of smoke. He telewoodsned into or smoke. The tele-phoned for assistance and his neighbors responded, but owing to the distance from the town no apparatus was League and was a member of the comsent. By hard work on the part of the mittee which framed the "deer law," men they were able to save the barn enacted two years ago. Mr. Butterfield men they were able to save the barn was a very successful presiding officer also served two years. In 1872 J. W. letters are desired to some other church. caught fire. Some of the furniture and had served as moderator of townfrom the house was also saved. Mr. meetings. The welfare of the Hitch-George E. Chapin was pastor. The Hussey's loss is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not enlisted his earnest efforts. He was known. Three of Mr. Hussey's chil-elected a member of the board of trusdren were ill with chickenpox and tees in 1913 and was made treasurer were removed to the house of a neigh- of that institution upon the resigna- was appointed to this charge and tion of William W. McClench. His de-

before his death. work while in Springfield, having been entered into between the academy and celled until 1894 during the pastorate in Methodism, and with these an insession of his activities, and being a academy, to which he had given his Bond's Village church. Half of the naturally good actor he found little assistance as a member of the advisory sale price of the South Belchertown difficulty in gaining a conspicuous board. Soon after removing to Brim- parsonage was turned over to the place on the operatic stage. In New field he had joined the local Grange trustees of this church also. York as well as in all the other larger and had contributed to the success of cities Mr. Bailey is well and favorably its programs. Mr. Butterfield was was appointed to the pastorate, but beknown as an interpreter of baritone made one of the cemetery commission- fore the close of the second year he roles in such operas as Pagliacci, Tro- ers when such a board was appointed by withdrew from the ministry and memvatore, Carmen, etc., but it is as Val- the town, and he had been active and bership of the M. E. Church. Albert entine in Faust, that he has achieved useful in that capacity. On the day C. Manson began a three-years' pas-

hold its treasurership after he had

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Bondsville Church's Fortieth Anniversary.

home of his cousin, Mrs. Florence Methodist Society Organized in 1866. History of Past Years. Has Had 22 Pastors. Social Gathering To-day; Banquet To-night

Bondsville is an interesting one.

is celebrating to-day the 40th anniver- on the parsonage. George H. Clarke reported as \$150,381, and dividends Mrs. William Pearsall on the Sherman sary of its institution. A social was became pastor in 1882, and served the amounting to \$116,219 were declared. estate, which was the home of his ancestors as far back as the incorporation 6 this afternoon, with a generous at-The two-days fox num of the Qua-boag Fox and Game Club came to a of the town. For about thirty years boag Fox and Game Club came to a of the town. For about thirty years close last Friday. The hunters failed he held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the served by the W. Virgin was protect two years and the held the position of general agent of the town. For about thirty years close last Friday. The hunters failed by the large of the held the position of general agent of the town. For about thirty years of the close last Friday. The hunters failed by the large of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town. For about thirty years of the close last Friday. The hunters failed by the large of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the town and the held the position of general agent of the town and the town are the town close last Friday. The hunters tailed to make any kills in the two days, the Postal Telegraph Company in New to make any kills in the two days, to make any kills in the two days, the Postai Telegraph Company in New last of Society, which will be although two foxes were started each York, and the condition of his health of the started each York, and the condition of his health of the started each of the star the auditorium, when there will be adserved three years. Robert E. Smith the town during the year deposited He accepted sentence. Special Justice dresses by resident clergy, and letters was pastor in 1396 and 1897, and H. J. \$1772 in the school savings department. John P. Herlihy of Monson was on Alley in 1898 and 1899. John A. There is a total of \$7641 deposits by the bench. The history of the denomination in Bowler was appointed in 1900 and 1044 pupils. The total transferred to served three years. L. L. Beeman individual passbooks was \$1711. A a claim made to Carlson & Barger by In April, 1866, a few members of the was pastor 1903-1905. In 1905-1906, C. total of \$507 still remains in the general Green that he had bought a quantity church in South Belchertown and II. Hannaford; 1906-1909, E. D. Lupien; school account.



Bondsville Methodist Church.

It is the intention of the promoters the spirit of service in all lines of effort. demanded preaching services in the ent pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, was Signal service such as no one else circulated a subscription and secured 22d pastor to serve the church. Cadwell was appointed. The "Ladies' day school officers and teachers, 10; Soldiers Aid Society" furnished a scholars, 52; cradle roll, 15; home demembers was formed and Warren A peculiar feature of Methodism is labor in his conduct of the affairs of Bond was appointed leader. By the that it is not possible to transfer the close of the first conference year there property of a Methodist church to anwere 30 members of the church. A other denomination, the idea being council, which he served as president and it soon numbered 70. The sum of church do so because of their attachand it soon numbered 70.

In 1868 and 1869 William M. Hub- nomination, and the names of the bard was the pastor, and he was fol- members remaining are transferred to lowed by William P. Blackmer, who the nearest Methodist church unless Cole was pastor. In 1873 and 1874 field carried on a series of revival meetings, and as a result there were 20 conversions. In 1875 Alfred Noon served two years. During his first votion to the academy caused him to year the present church building was erected at a cost of \$6031. The general been obliged to drop other outside in- committee consisted of T. D. Potter, terests, and until, by his request, a B. D. Parsons, A. R. Murdock, O. B. successor was chosen about a week Smith and Merrick Whitney. P. P. and T. D. Potter took the contract to As a member of a special committee build the house, and it was dedicated

In 1877 and 1878 David K. Merrill given to the society by Abraham R.

understanding of local conditions and villages, feeling that the cause of God G. H. Sutherland. In 1914 the pres-



Rev. T. C. Martin.

the cause of the Master which should inspire to greater devotion in that cause. The church recently received a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late Abbie M. Pierce, making \$1000 in bank as an endowment. The society has one of the best parsonages in the district outside of the large cities,

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Savings Bank Has Good Year. Reports Made Monday. Officers Elected Change in By-laws.

The report presented to the incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank at their annual meeting on Monday showed the institution to be in a very flattering condition. During the year the deposits were increased \$85,379, and HAD \$400 OF OTHER MEN'S MONEY. now total \$3,111,320. There are now 7376 accounts, a gain of 211 during the The Methodist church of Bondsville | Murdock. No indebtedness remained | year The earnings for the year were

an important change in the by-laws, to them at a slight advance. They so that in the future the treasurer may, paid Green \$400 on account, with in-

These officers were elected: President, R. C. Newell; first vice president, W. E. Stone; second vice president, C. F. Smith; third vice president, H. E. W. Clark; clerk, C. A. Tabor; auditors, W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor, C. A. LeGro; board of investment, R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith, H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson; trustees, H. E. W. Clark, R. C. Newell, G. S. Holden, M. J. Dillon, W. E. Stone, G. C. F. Smith, J. O. Hamilton, C. L. Waid, E. B. Taylor, C. A. LeGro, E. E. Hobson, C. A. Tabor, J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton; treasurer, C. L. Waid.

May Not Get the Money.

Will Leaving Bernard King Large Sum May be Contested.

Bernard J. King, now of West Brookwhere his father was section foreman he reached the place of one Pratt, for the Boston and Albany railroad, where he remained about three hours. has been given \$5900 out of an estate Leaving Pratt's for home after it had of \$6000 by the terms of the will of the begun to grow dark, he became so cold late Lewis M. Blodgett. Mr. Blodgett in riding the mile and a half to the formerly lived in West Brimfield, and spot where he was robbed that he Young King did him many kindnesses was forced to get off his wagon and while he lived there, Mr. Blodgett walk to keep warm. After getting the growing very fond of the boy. When money the men left in the direction of the Kings moved to West Brookfield Brimfield. Although there was snow Mr. Blodgett, who was living alone, on the ground Green could give no dewent with them and was cared for by them during the illness preceding his that he didn't know whether they plied to some other church of the dewas for some time a student in the whether they had fur coats or linen Hitchcock Free Academy in Brimfield, dusters on. He did not even look in and is also well known in Palmer. It their direction after they left him, but is possible that a contest will be made climbed right up on the wagon and against the terms of the will by Alice started for home.

M. Bliss of Warren, a niece of Mr. Blodgett. Carl M. Blair of Warren is named as executor of the will, which of Ware for Green. is dated June 6, 1914.

WALES.

Rev. Edgar Hatfield is spending a few days with relatives in Boston. Mrs. W. E. Melbourne has gone to Monson, where she has accepted a posi-

Miss Virginia Bunnell has returned to her home after a few days' stay in Boston.

Improvement League will be held in the Baptist church vestry Thursday evening.

Fred Converse met with a painful accident recently. While chopping wood he slipped and fell against the chopping block, bruising several ribs. A sleigh ride party of 24 from Mon-

son visited this town Wednesday night. After a supper at the Lake View House they had a private dance at the Pavilion.

WARREN. Miss Anna L. Desmond of Bacon street entertained the King's Daughters at her home last Friday afternoon.

The body of George Swindell, formerly of this town, but who died in Providence, was Abrought to Warren last Thursday for burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

largely through the generosity of the late B. D. Parsons.

Through the faithful service of the treasurer and the free-will offerings of the people, the current expenses are met. The trustees keep the church and parsonage property in good repair and the buildings show few marks of 40 years. The Ladies' Aid Society

(Continued on eighth page.)

Arthur Durant, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durant of Pine street, died Thursday noon of last week after an illness covering two years. Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers, Edmund, Percy, Ernest and Augustin of Warren, and Daniel of Clinton; also four sisters, Misses Ida and Tillie of this town, and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Fred Donovan of Worcester. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church Saturday morning. Arthur Durant, 18, son of Mr. and

CONVICTED OF LARCENY.

Joe Green, Junk Dealer, Claimed He Was Robbed.

Which He Had Secured on False Pretense. Given Four Months; Goes Up.

In the district court yesterday morning Joseph Green, a junk dealer of

The charge of larceny was based on The officers of the institution made | Three Rivers, which he offered to sell nt his discretion, pay dividends without the presentation of the passbook, and forward the bill of lading. Green provided an order to that effect has received the check on Tuesday and been signed. By this change those drew the cash Thursday. On Friday who wish to draw their dividends as he made a junk-collecting trip into they become due may have them sent Brimfield, and claimed that he was by mail, and avoid a personal visit to robbed by two men about 6.30 in the the bank, which is not at all times evening near the Dingley Dell station on the road between Brimfield and Palmer. Carlson & Barger, when they did not get the bill of lading in due time tried to get Green by telephone but could not locate him. On the following Monday they came to Palmer and heard Green's story, then made an investigation on their own account. They found that at the time Green claimed to have bought the wire he had not even been given a price on it that not being given him until the day D. Mooers, L. R. Holden, C. E. Fuller, on which he claimed to have been larceny was made.

Green's story in court was that he had drawn the money-instead of paying by check-because he had always dealt with the Palmer Mill on a cash basis and wished to continue in the same way. On his Friday's trip into Brimheld he visited various places, but was unable to make any kind of a field, formerly living in West Brimfield, guess as to the time spent at each until scription of his assailants, admitting

D. F. Dillon of Palmer appeared for the commonwealth, and G. D. Storrs

Wales Mill Shuts Down.

Attachment Filed Yesterday by George

A. Hubbard of Springfield. Work at the Hegan mill in Wales was stopped yesterday as the result of an attachment placed on the property by George A. Hubbard of Springfield in an action of contract. The mill has been running since last August, and was operated by the Wyman Castle The monthly meeting of the Wales Company, incorporated, which is also operating a mill in Enfield.

WILBRAHAM.

The second of the community suppers and socials will be held tonight in the South church. Supper will be served at six o'clock, and an entertainment in charge of the central district of the town will be given at 8.

Andrew Rice of Wilbraham was awarded third prize for the best six varieties of canned goods in the fruit and vegetable show which took place in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Thur day of last week.

F.L. Jones of Palmer, assisted by I Jones, installed the officers of Wilb ham Grange last evening as follo Master, O. L. Millard; overseer, C. Hitchcock; lecturer, Mrs. J. B. Wh steward, Walter Pease; assistant st ard, A. H. Bosworth; chaplain, Mrs. W. Green; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Pe secretary, E. Ray Pease; Ceres, Mi C. B. Hitchcock; Pomona, Mrs. E. C. Clark; Flora, Mrs. Earl Smith; lady assistant steward, Mrs. O. L. Millard; assistant lecturer, Mrs. F. C. Newton; chorister, F. A. Gurney; librarian, Mrs. D. L. Bosworth; executive committee for three years, F. C. Newton.

HELPING A FRIEND

By CHARLES TURNER ROSS.

"What a charming man," said Miss Ada Rankiń.

Her practical father noticed her flushed cheeks and shining eyes critically. Then he propounded:

"How long will he last?" Ada shivered. She had not thought of that. She and her father had been interested for years in mission work over in the poor section of Ironton. Philanthropically inclined, Mr. Rankin and some other charitably inclined men of wealth in the rich section of the town had financed the movement, and Ada and her girl friends had done a good deal of missionary work to help

Three ministers in turn had essayed to "reform the humble and erring." They had failed signally. One remained only a month, his fastidiousness taking alarm at the constant proximity of rags and dirt. A second essayed to quiet a riot on the rear benches and was unmercifully belabored. The latest incumbent had antagonized "the scoffers," who were denominated as "lost souls," and they had forthwith forbidden their wives and children from "going nigh to that gospel shop.'

Rev. Abbott Winslow had met with considerable success in conducting a large mission in the heart of the slums of a big city. He had overworked himself and his physicians had ordered less arduous labor. Mr. Rankin had heard of him. Mr. Winslow had been invited to meet a group of representative local business men of Ironton interested in missionary progress. He



"I Should Say, No."

had pleased them greatly. Miss Rankin particularly had been drawn toward this earnest, unselfish man. who it could be readily seen was oneminded and sincere in principle and

The words of her father aroused in Ada thought and anxiety. How long, indeed, would Mr. Winslow last with the unruly mob who resented intrusion on what they called their rights? It needed a trained pugilist to handle some of the rough ones. Mr. Winslow was not frail or puny, but Ada shuddered as a mental picture of the brawny fists and bulging shoulders of some of the mill workers flashed through her mind.

"If they only give him a chance," reflected Ada. "He does not talk like the others. His soul is full of pity and charity. I wish I could help him."

Meantime, at the mission in the city a certain James Frawley, otherwise known as "Big Jim," was arranging to give some creditable help to the young man who had so impressed Ada Rankin. Jim was a natural product of the slums. He had lorded it over all the other hoodlums until they were forced to acknowledge his supremacy. He had run the gauntlet of police supervision until he had gained a very bad name.

One day he stood in the prisoner's dock, "good for a tenner," his pals had decided, for Jim had become mixed up in a very bad case of highway robbery. One man in the district stood by him. It was Rev. Abbott Winslow. Jim had no part in the actual crime. It was a case of keeping bad company. Mr. Winslow had done him a kindness some time previous. Jim had remembered it and sneaked into the mission several times. One night a rowdy crew started to make "rough house" in the meeting. Jim simply threw them out and issued a warning as to other disturbers. There was peace and quiet after that.

Jim made no professions of reformation, but the subtle, unobtrusive interest of the good man began finally to bear fruit. Jim went to work. In a month he was running two shoe blacking stands. At the end of a year he was the proprietor of twenty, making money and whenever opportunity afforded contributed liberally to the collection box at the mission.

It was the day after the visit of Mr Winslow to Ironton that Jim enter tained a friend in his room, just ar rived, as if from a journey.

"Well, Dacey," he submitted "what's the layout?"

"Bad, Jim. If your friend goes to Ironton there's a gang there ready to smash him."

"Our kind?" "No. just the rough, prejudiced fac tory crowd. They've been nagged and tagged by the wrong kind of soul-sav ers till they think it's hades anyway for them, so they take a delight in

raising it on home territory.' "Won't be tamed, eh?"

"I should say, no. You see, it's a big joint there where they dispense the hotstuff. Only one license is allowed by the town and another will never be issued when that one expires. It's when the bad ones get fired up that the trouble commences. Cut out the booze and the loafing place and the mission might draw." "Who runs it?" asked Jim thought-

fully. "A man named Ward. He is a consumptive and wants to sell out to go South. Why, where are you going?"

as Jim in his impetuous way put on his hat and started for the door. "Back to where you came from, Ironton. I've got my tip. There's ten

dollars for your work. Thanks." The Golden Horn, for such was the name of the one tavern in Ironton, changed hands one week later, James Frawley, sole proprietor. If Jim's method of reaching a final goal of good at the cost of incidental wickedness of no ordinary character along

sensational embellishments. Mr. Winslow, arriving at Ironton and beginning his duties, was amazed to find this "brand from the burning" dispensing flery fluid to the weak and thirsty of Ironton. He met Jim on the street and hinted gently at his He backward step. Jim was iron. knew his business-good day!

None of the brawlers invaded the mission. Jim kept them too busy for that. He ran the Golden Horn at a mad-riot pace. He dispensed free cigars and liquor lavishly. He encouraged brawls, he sold to minors and at the end of two weeks his various misdemeanors justified the authorities in canceling his license and closing up

"I'm through," announced Jim blandly, appearing unexpectedly before Rev. Abbott Winslow one day. "The only liquor license in Ironton is canceled and there'll never be another one. I bought out the Golden Horn, so I own the lease. I'm thinking of fitting it up and gently drift 'em up against you,

There were no half wav measures about Mr. James Frawley. He had money, he was loyal to his friend, he decided to become rustler and reformer combined. Some of his old customers drifted across country to a dispectingly under the wiles of Jim's

"I hardly know what to say in the way of gratitude for your great aid to Winslow," said Miss Rankin, meeting Jim on the street one day. "Don't try to," laughed Jim, "but

you, if I don't offend." "What is that?" inquired Ada.

you. You see I know it. I just give you the tip." Ada blushed, more beautiful than ever. Jim chuckled to himself as she passed on, for, keen-witted fellow that he was, he noted a new happiness in

her bonny face. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

to Who Was Head of One Particular House.

"I reckon I'm getting into the game tram car as he hugged his packages ankle on Ware Town Hill Sunday

and smiled at the sympathetic with glasses who sat next.

friend." You see, it's kind of an open question by Dr. W. W. Miner. up at our house whether she or I is the head of the family, and we're both doing the cunning act just to feel our On my birthday she had saved up enough of my own money to buy me some presents. What I got was diamond ring that's so small that she has to wear it, a lot of toilet fixin's for our common sleening room, and a pair of kid gloves that happened to be her number. I took it all so meekly that she thinks she's the boss, and that

I daren't enter a protest." "Wouldn't it be well to assert your-

elf-just enough, you know?" "Well, I should clearly enunciate! Tomorrow's her birthday. See these bundles? All presents for her. There's a pair of trousers made to my measurement, three neckties, half a dozen big linen handkerchiefs, a pair of shoes that she could slip down and hat, a briarwood pipe, and four pounds of tobacco. They're all for her," and the little man laughed till he dropped most of his packages.

Next forenoon the same two happened to ride downtown together, and the little man had his packages.

"How did your wife enjoy the presents?" asked the sympathetic man. "I don't see what business you have inquiring into my private affairs, sir. If I choose to get these things exchanged, I don't have to advertise the

Wants Couch for Policeman.

Council has reinstated William E. instead of patrolling his beat, which hundred more, covered by insurance.

Hockenbrecht admitted. After his reinstatement the burgess recommended that the borough buy Hockenbrecht a couch for use while on duty.-Sunbury (Pa.) Dispatch, Philadelphia Record.

BRIMFIELD.

Death of Miss Ellen E. Warren. Miss Ellen E. Warren died Tuesday night at her home of bronchial pneumonia. Her death removes a member of a prominent and widely-known Brimfield family, and a woman who is identified in the memories of many people with their finest associations connected with the life of Brimfield Academy. Ellen E. Warren was the daughter of James J. and Mary (Emmons) Warren, and was born in Brimfield October 6, 1848. Her girlhood was passed in her native town and she was educated in the Hitchcock Free Academy and in Abbott Aeademy at Andover. After the removal of her father's residence to Woreester in 1872 Miss Warren lived in that city until the return of the family to live perma-If Jim's nently in the Brimfield homestead about 13 years ago. Miss Warren's personality was characterized by a fineness of quality and a graciousness of his line of progress was crude, it had spirit that impressed and attracted all who came into her presence. She was woman of much culture, gained through the habit of reading and study. and the development of artistic gifts with which she was endowed. Her kindly and charitable disposition toward all and her unfailing cheerfulness and courage were in keeping with the spirituality of her character and her strong religious faith. Miss Warren leaves a brother, John M. Warren, and two sisters, Miss Fannie E. and Miss Mary W. Warren, all of Brimfield. The funeral will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Several young people belonging to the Brimfield Grange, and friends enjoyed a sleighride last Thursday evening and witnessed the presentation of the farce, "The Deacon's second Wife," by the Sturbridge Grange.

The annual meeting and roll call of the church was held Saturday and the as a gymnasium and club for the crowd following officers cleeted: Clerk, Edward B. Brown; assistant clerk, Miss Gladys Webber; treasurer, Dea. Miner Corbin; auditor, William Spooner; deacon for four years, Edward W. Fairfield. The treasurer's report for the past year showed that the receipts for the parish expenses were a little over tant groggery when they needed re-\$1400. Reports of societies auxiliary of freshment. Most of them fell unsus- the church showed a prosperous year. Fifty-seven responded to the roll call out of a membership of 69.

WARE.

Mrs. Timothy Riley, 66, died at her home on Otis avenue Wednesday night there's something I'd like to say to of last week of bronchitis after an illness of about two months. She was a native of Waterford county, Ireland, "Mr. Winslow. Young lady, he's but came to Ware about 47 years ago. wearing his heart away thinking about | She is survived by her husband, three sons and five daughters. The funeral was held Saturday morning from All Saints' church.

The French Naturalization Club has elected the following officers: President, L. S. Charbonneau; vice president, Moise Deslauriers; treasurer, Pierre Durand. A meeting will be held to-MATTER HAD BEEN SETTLED night to indorse candidates for town officers, which the French-speaking Sympathetic Man Had Little Doubt as voters are supposed to support at the caucuses and polls.

William C. Knapp, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp of Water street, fractured his left leg between the knee and afternoon, when a double ripper on which he was sliding overturned. don't quite understand, my Several other young people were with him on the sled but received only "Of course not, but it's this way. minor bruises. Knapp was attended

H. H. Cheney, for two years assistant cashier in the Ware National Bank, has resigned his position and will return to Boston, his former home.

The regular picture programs of the Casino Theater have been shown at the Bijou Theater this week, while the Gladys Klark Stock Co. has been showing at the Casino Theater and will so continue the remainder of the week.

The First Congregational Society of Ware Center has elected these officers for 1916: Clerk, Miss Mary S. Rich; treasurer, Miss Minnie E. Breckenridge; trustee for three years, Mrs. Emma J. Howard; for two years, to fill vacancy caused by the death of J. W. Cummings, Charles W. Howard; deacon for four years, Samuel Howe; member of standing committee and auditor, sit in, a seven and one-eighth derby Mrs. Charles O. Buffington. A small balance was reported in the treasury and the church stands free from debt.

The Republican and Democratic own committees will hold a joint caucus next Tuesday. All names of candidates must be in the hands of the committees before 8 o'clock next Tuesday night.

A fire in the bottling works of Jack Nelligan on Bank street called out the fire department Tuesday morning. Several carboys of carbonic gas were in the works, the explosion of any one of which would have wrecked the store, and the firemen were obliged to work with caution. The fire caught from an Hockenbrecht, a policeman, in spite of overheated stove and spread to the a recommendation of Burgess Keiser partitions before it was under control. that he be discharged, the burgess de The damage in the store amounted to claring the officer loafed in city hall about \$500 and to the building several

HAMPDEN.

The Ladies' Aid Society was entertained last Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown. A miscellaneous shower was

soon to become the bride of Arthur

social time was enjoyed.

A regular meeting of Hampden Grange was held in the town hall Friand school days in the Hitchcock day night of last week. The annual

Smith of North Wilbraham. Guests of Charles J. Root, was brought to in the Glendale cemetary. She is surfrom out of town were present and a Belchertown Sunday for burial in vived by a brother and several nieces. Prospect Hill cemetery. Rev. Joseph The Hampden Equal Suffrage Sullivan conducted services at the

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Elvira Blanchard, 68, died in 31 Milk Street, installation of officers will take place the Ludlow Hospital Tuesday of last the 21st, when W. O. Parmenter of week and the funeral was held from the

tendered to Miss Eva Howlett, who is Springfield will be the installing officer. Glendale Methodist church, of which The body of Mrs. Ellen C. Root, wife she was a member, Friday, with burial

The Hampden Equal Suffrage
League met Monday afternoon with
Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy.

A regular meeting of Hampden

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All short ends of Crepc-de-Chine, Charmeuse and Meteor at half

85c Cheney shower proof foulards, \$1.75 Satin charmeuse in wondrous shadings, gorgeously enriched by their darkened weaves for commanding street and evening cos tuming. 40 inches wide.

> Sale Price 1.29

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\$1.29

98c yd.

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Suitings of individual character grouped in several lots. Excellently suited for purchase from every standpoint.

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Sale Price In materials for light-weight suits and dresses, we present two lots that include odd pieces of epingles, wool taffetas, French serges, silk and wool poplins, Tuscan cloths, plaids, plain and check effects and other weaves accumulated from the season's stock.

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Several hundred short lengths are offered at about one-half price. This lot includes many desirable skirt and waist lengths.

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Milk Pans Pudding Pans Mixing Bowls Wash Basins Lip Sauce Pans Lip Preserving Kettles

Value 35c to 50c Sale Price 25c each 3-qt. Double Boilers. Regular rice 85c. Sale price 49c Royal Granite

price 85c. Enamel Ware 11-qt. Tea and Coffee Pots. 30c value at 2-qt. Tea and Coffee Pots. 35c value at 4-qt. Pudding Pans. 17c 20c value at 5-qt. Pudding Pans. 19c 25c value at 3-qt. Lip Sauce Pans. 19c 25c value at 6-qt. Covered Berlin Kettles. 50c value at 8-qt. Covered Berlin Kettles. 45c 10-qt. Covered Berlin Kettles. 70e value at

12-qt. Covered BerlinKettles. 80c value at 5
12-qt. Covered Convex Kettles.
85c value at 6 69c 16-qt. Covered Convex Kettles. \$1.00 value at 75c Japanned Ware Heavy Dust Pans.

15c value at Candlesticks in assorted colors. 10c 15c value at 10-lb. White Sugar Boxes. 21c 30c value at 10-lb. Heavy White Sugar Boxes. 75c value at White Bread Boxes. 85c value at Heavy White Bread Boxes. 97c \$1.25 value at 97.
Roll Top-White Bread and Cake
Boxes. 90c value at 65c
25-lb. White Flour Cans. 65c

\$1.50 value at Tin Ware, 9- and 10-inch Jelly Cake Pans. 7c and 8c values at 9- and 10-inch Deep Pie Plate. 7c and 8c values at 1-qt. Graduate Measures. 15c values at Sponge Cake Pans. 8e values at

Bread Pans 8c values Tubed Cake Pans. 6c 10c Maryland Egg Poachers. 8c 8-Hole Biscuit Pans. 15c values at 12-Hole Biscuit Pans. 12c 15c 20c values at Nickel Dredge Boxes. 10c 15c values at Nickel Dredge Boxes. 10c 15c values at Royal Granite **Enamel Ware**

1-qt. Double Boilers. 50c values at 39c 2-qt. Double Boilers. 60c values at 49c 2½-qt. Double Boilers. 70c values at 3-qt. Double Boilers. 55c 80c values at 65c 10 qt. Dish Pans. 50c values at 39c 14-qt. Dish Pans. 60c values at 17-qt. Dish Pans. 45c 70e values at 50c No. 8 Tea Kettles. 59c 75c values at

"Madam, I have come a-courting, Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum! I'm for love, and not for sporting,

"You go home is my desire, Tralala! lala! lala! Or stay here and court the fire, Tralala! lala! lala!"

Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!

"Madam, thou art tall and slender, Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum! And I know thy heart is tender. Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!"

"Now I know you are a fakir, Tralala! lala! lala! Besides, I never liked a Quaker, Tralala! lala! lala!"

"Must I give up my religion? Then I'll be a Presbyterian, Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!"

"Cheer up! cheer up loving brother! Tralala! lala! lala! If you can't catch one fish catch another, Tralala! lala! lala!"

"Here's a ring cost forty shillings,
Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!
Thou mayst wear it if thou art willing,
Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!"

"I want none of your rings or money. Tralala! lala! lala! I want a young man to call me honey, Tralala! lala! lala!"

"Must I go without one token?
Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum! Must I go with my heart broken? Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!

"You go home and tell your mother, Tralala! lala! lala! That you soon will find another, Tralala! lala! lala!"

"Yes, my dear miss, there's no doubt, Ho, ho, hi, ho, hum!
There's as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out, Tralala! lala! lala!

Old-Time Medley.

Old Mother Hubbard She went to the cupboard, To get her poor dog a bone, To get her poor dog a bone; But when she got there The cupboard it was bare, Somebody had swiped The Old Oaken Bucket The moss-covered bucket The evening by the moonlight
You could hear those darkies singing,
In the evening by the moonlight You could hear those banjos ringing; How the old folks would enjoy it, They would sit all night and listen, As we sang in the evening by Low, my baby don't you cry! Bye-low, my baby don't you cry Bye-low, my baby don't you cry! Good bye, my lover Get away from that window My love and my darling; Get away from that window now I say. Come around some other night, For there's going to be a fight, There'll be razors a-flyin' through the air.

Usually the Case. "Who wrote that article on how to support a family of six on ten dollars a week?" a friend asked Woggles, the we pay him five thousand a year."-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Good Wishes. Harry's grandpa was sick and Harry went with his mother to see him. They remained for a little while, and on leaving Harry walked over to the bed and, shaking hands, said: "Weli, good-by, grandpa, I certainly nope you

Such a Life. "Don't you think it is extremely vulgar to dress as Miss Stylish does to attract attention on the street?" "Yes, indeed! I wonder who her dressmaker is?" "I asked her, but she wouldn't tell me."

Looking to the Future. "She told Tom she simply could not make up her mind to be the wife of a "But Tom isn't a poor poor man." "No, but he soon would be it she married him."-Boston l'ranscript.

All the Task He Wanted. base your conclusion?" "I haven't hunted up the facts yet," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is hard enough to lint!" think up the conclusions.

life are indeed few and simple; to do our duty, to avoid useless sorrow and always peaceful when the kingfisher to acquiesce patiently in the inevit- was breeding. able.-W. Lecky.

Daily Thought. I was never less alone than when with myself.-Gibbon.

Imitation Snalls. The demand for edible snails has become such that a curious imitation of them has been developed in Paris. editor of the Ladies' Household The snail farmers collect the empty shells which have accumulated during men," said Woggles, without a smile; the summer, clean them and sell them for about twenty-five cents a thousand. The shells are sent to Paris, where they are filled with a mixture of snail flesh, liver, butter and herbs.

> Obvious Advantage. "Do you think riding in an automobile is advantageous considered from the standpoint of health?" course. There is a great physical advantage in being one of the people in automobiles instead of one of those who have to dodge to avoid being run over."-Washington Star.

> Little Interview With History. "Is it true, madam," said I, meeting History upon the street, "that you repeat yourself?" "Surely," she replied, smiling sweetly. "I find that if I repeat myself persistently, by sheer force of reiteration I sooner or later come to believe myself."

walked down a lonely glen—in Ireland, of course. "Drame of ye, is it, Kate?

"Halcyon Days." A haleyon is a kinglisher, and "hal-The great guiding marks of a wise cyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was

> To Clean Enameled Ware. A little powdered pumice stone will clean enameled ware oetter than any. thing else.

Doings of the Legislature.

Anent a Constitutional Convention - Weeks or McCall as Presidential; Candidate-Walsh a Future Possibility-Redistrict

Boston, Jan. 10.—At the beginning of the McCall administration, after the inaugural, there is quite a different prospect from the outlook before he had spoken. One of the matters most in dispute is the holding of a constitutional convention. Last session the Republican majority in the Legislature was strongly against such a move. It was not denied that an occasional amendment of the constitution ought to be adopted, but it was strongly felt that the present method is much better than a general convention, with its throwing of everything into the melting pot, with no certainty how much of present excellence could be saved, or whether the entire product might not be cast aside by a big adverse vote of the people, just as occurred in New York last November. Then came the action of the Republican state convention, with McCall trying to secure the support of Mr. Bird and making concessions for that purpose which were antagonistic to the recent Republican position, especially on a constitutional convention, biennial elections and the short ballot, all of which were condemned by the Republican majority in the last Legislature.

But regarding the constitutional convention, McCall has put into his inaugural a very different proposition from that which was supposed to be in the state platform. Instead of being a plan for a convention it is merely the proposition to submit to the people the question whether there should be any convention at all. For the sake of fulfilling the party platform it may be all right for the Republican members to vote for the submission and then do everything in their power to defeat the plan at the polls. The good sense of the party has been against a convention thus far, and there is not yet sufficient evidence that the majority of

the people want a convention. This marked ariation from the sharp issue will de sotless make a difference, from the beginning, with the relations between the governor and the Republican majority of the Legislature. There are many Republican legislators by the people seems much clearer.

matter is that the push for a convention and some of McCall's friends are not comes especially from the people who want the initiative and the referendum. But McCall is strongly opposed to these propositions and spoke before a legislative committee last session against whether the Weeks men will be abthen. Hence that is another reason solutely loyal to him through them all for predicting that our constitution will or whether they will, slyly, throw continue to be amended by our present blocks under his wheels. McCall has method whereby we can discues each recommended the consolidation or amenment separately and not have our abolition of various state commissions. entire form of government under agita- Already it is evident that there will be tion at once and subject to the passing strenuous opposition to this program. whim, rather than to the sober judg-

ment of the years. have been evaded during the past weekthe possibility of a split between McCall gram. In some cases they can make sideration of the returns of legal voters men and the Weeks men. This seems out a strong showing why they are to have here the fact that the seems of t to have been due to the good tactics of necessary to the state's welfare. In Senator Weeks in coming to McCall's inauguration. This puts at an end all feat of the recommendations. It is talk on the Weeks side and shows that, as far as he is concerned, he wants the recommendations can be carried different counties. It will be quite an party harmony. It is true that it does through. But the act of opposition not change the more serious feature of the possible for the factions there is always a scramble for the posithe situation, that which grows out of the belief of a large number of Republicans that McCall is a better presidential candidate than Weeks. Hence the

at McCall's inauguration. sive element of the party is hostile to throughout and if the liquor men had Weeks as presidential candidate. They not voted for McCall, that it makes regard him as anything but progressive him the strongest Democrat to run in his sympathy. There has been a against Senator Lodge. Shortly befurther development regarding the fore Walsh left the state house for good, Weeks candidacy, which seems to bode in his capacity as outgoing governor, no good for it. On the part of some of I had a few words with him about the his supporters, such as the Boston situation. He was non-committal there has been admission that he is on distinctly friendly to the idea of runthe basis of a favorite son. That is, he ning for the senatorship. He could the could be considered to is one of a group of candidates, each then be two candidates, if he chose, one of whom is to appear as the or could take his choice between runfavorite son of his state, and then the ning for governor and senator. If he convention will resort to trading of were elected governor, he could hold votes in order to determine who shall till March 4, 1917. Then the then be the winner. This puts a very differ- lieutenant governor would succeed "Do ye drame of me, Moike?" whis- ent aspect upon the matter and makes him. If he, by his personal popupered a girl to her lover as they it evident that Massachusetts, after all, larity, could pull through a candidate may have a sober second thought that for lieutenant governor also, then the better president than Senator Weeks. ship for another entire year. The fact But if Massachusetts really prefers, that McCall defeated Cushing by year. say, Senator Burton of Ohio, then why not send Burton men rather than ernor by Democratic votes makes Weeks men? That is a question which Massachusetts politics, in spite of the will make trouble for the Weeks move- Bull Moose return, an uncertain matment and which has already dimmed ter for this year. his prospects from what they were when he seemed to be sweeping every- ted in the House an order, offered by thing before him. From this time on, Mr. Bliss of Malden, who seems to be and many others were killed within and the proprietor. his chances become the subject of the the Republican leader to make the

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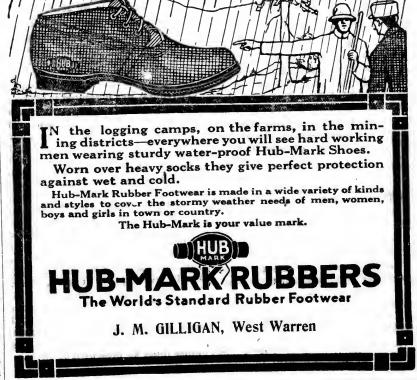
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McCall has said nothing to indicate that he will stand one side and let Weeks have the full honor. He is bewho are opposed to a contitutional convention. They were nominated for He is told that he has enough to attend office at the state primaries before the to in his new duties and that he ought state convention was held. They had not to permit the mention of his name. no part in the adoption of that part of But, if he is really the preference of a the Republican policy. It would have majority of Republicans, rather than been very plausible for them to stand Weeks, and this is quite probable, why out against the governor. But the should he not have the benefit of it? issue is changed so materially that the Why should not his admirers be allowed prospect of success for the governor at to say what they think of him and to tirst and then defeat for the convention work for him? Who is most like a dog in the manger under such conditions, One of the singular phases of the Weeks or McCall? It is a fair question,

But McCall will have troubles enough. It remains to be seen sweeping that there are many officials Another Republican rock seems to threatened. They are combining for

David I. Walsh is still to be a promisituation has not cleared as much as it nent factor in the state. He had such might seem to be by Weeks's presence a large vote over his vote last year, It is as true as ever that the progres-

This afternoon there has been adopmost skilfull manipulation, with great party machine motions, for the creadanger at every step that there will be tion of a special committee of eight and rubber tubes were restored rather senators and 24 representatives for con-



amusing, especially in the congressional redistricting, to see how carefully the existing interests are taken care of. It is to be expected that there will be some weakness this year and they cannot do anything against the omnipotent

Republicans. There will be some sharp manipulations inside the Republican party by the recent Progressive element. This is seen in the proposition to make State Auditor Cook one of the Big Four deleway to express publicly his disapproval forces which figure large in the returns which are not admitted to the party councils. Yet the party leaders must recognize them when they bid for votes.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

W. C. T. U. Officers.

Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Shaw and observed was a large white wedding bell. At One its day of prayer for a National Consti- the close of the ceremony a cord hangtutional Amendment for Prohibition. ing from the bell was pulled, thus The following officers were elected for letting down upon the bride a shower late regarding the condition of the 1916: President, Mrs. S. C. Hunt; first of pink and white rose leaves. Im- street railway company's waiting room vice president, Mrs. Alfred Swann; mediately after this came the baptism at the Lake Junction in the edge of second vice president, Mrs. A. L. of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike. The room is without win-Roper; recording secretary, Mrs. Hat- Andrew Taylor, Jeanie Bell Taylor, dows, there is no suggestion of heat, ally had about all that it wanted. In tie S. Dalrymple; treasurer, Miss Car- Rev. Mr. Noyes also performing this and the place is in a dilapidated con- view of this there is a feeling that it is rie Roper; corresponding secretary, ceremony. The bride and bridegroom dition generally. It seems an admir-only fair that Hampden county be Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock; superintendent then received their friends, assisted by able place for the contracting of colds allowed to name a man for this position. of flower mission, Mrs. S. J. Ramsden; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the latter wear- and pneumonia. Passengers are com- In this connection the name of David of lumbermen's, soldiers' and sailors' ing a gown of white. Supper was pelled to wait here 20 minutes on some F. Dillon is prominently mentioned. department, Mrs. C. W. Bennett. served in the dining room, which was transfers, and at times have been seri- Mr. Dillon's ability to fill the position Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Democratic Organization.

The Democratic town committee has organized as follows: Chairman, M. J. Farrelly; secretary, James P. Crowley; treasurer, P. A. Daley. The caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held on the evening of the 25th in Temperance Hall in Thorndike. Names endorsed by five voters will be placed on the ballot, but all names must be presented to some member of In Holbrook Hall, Evening of the 25th. the committee not later than 8 o'clock on the evening of the 20th, when the ballot will be prepared.

K. of C. Officers.

Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, have elected these officers: Grand knight, M. William Holden; deputy grand knight, John J. Donahue; chancellor, John F. Foley 2d; warden, Frank D. Duffy; financial secretary, Henry M. Foley; recording secretary, Edward F. Faulkner; treasurer, Dr. D. W. O'Connor; advocate, Michael E. Keefe; trustees, Dr. J. F. Roche, C. M. Foley, R. F. Donovan.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet this evening.

H. H. Richards of Holbrook street is confined to his home by an attack of

Samuel Brooks is able to be out again after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

made an assignment, with liabilities that time. of between \$1700 and \$1800, and assets of a small amount.

Announcement is made that the Hellyar insurance agency will be carried on as in the past, and will be in charge of Miss Marian Hellyar.

St. Paul's Universalist church will be held this evening. The supper which had been planned will be omitted.

The Ladies' Society of the Congrega-Eric Allen to give an illustrated lec- Howard S. Curtis. ture on Alaska in the church on the evening of the 28th.

A food sale for the benefit of the District Nurse Association, under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild, will be held in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Loomis entertained a party of nine Couhonelo Camp Fire Girls over the week-end at her home time was had by both hostess and

front of the Boston and Albany's sta- field. tion at North Wilbraham Tuesday forenoon compelled the use of the church was occupied last Sunday mornnorth track between that place and ing by J. B. Bisbee of Tufts Divinity Palmer for the traffic both ways for a School. In the evening Mr. Bisbee time, and delayed the mid-morning spoke before the young people's meettrains to some extent.

Rev. Claude A. Butterfield of Spring- Grenfell. field gave a very interesting lecture on The selecmen have designated the his experiences in crossing the Atlantic polling places for the coming town on a cattle boat and in a bicycle tour election as follows: Palmer, Holbrook through Europe, in the Congregational Hall on Main street; Thorndike, church Tuesday evening under the Temperance Hall; Three Rivers, auspices of the Boys' Club. About \$20 Ruggles' Hall; Bondsville, Boston was netted, which will be used for the Duck Co's. Hall. work of the club.

women at the town election in Febru- Those who pass the examination will any of them have cast a vote.

Takes Bride in Springfield.

George Thom of Paimer and Miss Janet

A pretty wedding, by which Miss place in Springfield last Friday evening at the home of relatives of the bride on Belgrave Place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Noyes of Ludlow, the single ring service being used. The bride was given away by her brother in-law, Mr. Taylor. The Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year; bride's gown was of white crepe meteor and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her only ornament was the gift of the bridegroom, a pendant Entered at Post Office as second-class matter. set with sapphires and pearls. Miss Rachel Hurd attended her sister as bridesmaid, and the best man was Andrew Miller of Ludlow. Miss Hurd wore blue crepe de chine with trimmings of lace, and carried pink carna-

During the ceremony the bridal party stood under an arch of evergreen and The Woman's Christian Temperance palms which had been arranged in the parlor, and suspended from the arch

Republican Caucus in Palmer. Names in by 20th.

The Republican town committee, at a meeting last Thursday evening voted unanimously to ask the selectmen to will have an installation of officers provide Holbrook Hall in the village of next Tuesday evening. Palmer for holding the Republican caucus for nomination of town officers. men, who were in session at the time, and they granted the petition. This departure from the custom of holding the caucus in the Town House, which has prevailed ever since such caucuses have been held, is because the committee has received numerous requests to have it in this village. An attempt was made to do this last year, but no suitable place could be found.

The committee organized as follows: Chairman, E. W. Carpenter; secretary, L. E. Chandler; treasurer, J. O. Hamilton. It was voted to hold the caucus on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 25. Any name which is endorsed by five voters of the town will be placed on Wisemen court, M. C. O. F., will the ballot. The committee will hold a hold a card party and dance in Hol- meeting on the evening of Thursday, brook Hall next Wednesday evening. meeting of the evening of Thursday, the 20th, to prepare the ballot, and all paid a visit to the Hotel Burns yester-

National Bank Officers.

The stockholders of the Palmer National Bank held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected these officers: Directors, E. G. Childs, Edward Fairbanks, J. F. Foley, C. A. The adjourned annual meeting of LeGro and H. W. Holbrook. At a mee ing of the directors these officers were elected: President, E. G. Childs; vice president, C. A. LeGro; clerk, L. J. Brainerd; cashier, L. J. Brainerd; tional church has arranged with Rev. assistant cashier, F. S. Keith; teller,

> was entertained Monday evening by front of the waiting room again, after Mrs. F. E. Beckwith at her home on an absence of several weeks pending Highland street.

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installation of officers in Temperance on Pleasant street. A most enjoyable Hall in Thorndike Sunday afternoon northerly end of Holbrook streets. at 3 o'clock. The installing officer will be County Treasurer O'Shea of Chicopee A freight locomotive off the rails in assisted by Patrick Haggerty of Spring-

The pulpit of St. Paul's Universlist ing of his trip to Labrador with Dr.

There will be a civil service examin-A new departure in town affairs will ation in Palmer on Feb. 5 for eligibility be the registration and voting for as a rural mail carrier, the position to school committee of a number of be filled now being in Feeding Hills. ary. There was a time, a number of be eligible for appointment to any years ago, when those women who had vacancy occurring in Hampden county registered were to be seen yearly at the within one year. Detailed information polls, but it has been a long time since may be obtained of D. J. Brown at the

Notice to the Public

Owing to the increased cost of medi- To Republican National Convention From cal supplies and the rapidly increasing cost of living, the medical profession Janet Hurd of Springfield became the of Palmer and Monson announce the bride of George Thom of Palmer, took following scale of prices to go into

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Much complaint has been heard of of blue broadcloth trimmed with fur, pelled to make long waits there to conwith which she wore a hat to match. tinue through to Palmer, transferring Upon their return they are to make there and being carried back. It is their home in Palmer, where Mr. Thom not unlikely that complaint to some is employed at the Wright Wire Com- authority will be made in an attempt to better conditions unless the company makes a change in the near fu-

> with Mrs. Lucy Flynt of Central street next Monday evening.

Quaboag council, Royal Areanum,

Mrs. Lowell's dancing class of children will hold its reception to friends Guest night of the Palmer Woman's

as announced on the program, to March 4. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sedgwick of Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter

Monday. Dr. J. P. Schneider, who has been confined to his home for a long time with rheumatism, has recovered suffi-

ciently to be out. The Palmer Ice Company is cutting ice on its reservoir on Thorndike street. It is also filling the icehouse at the Monson State Hospital.

The Ivy Whist Club of Springfield The Canning Electric Company has names must be presented at or before day, having dinner at the hotel and whist in the parlors afterward. were 16 in the party.

which announced last week that \$448 Journal. had been raised for the Association for District Nursing, states that additional contributions have augmented the sum to \$505.

David Micott of Church street was taken yesterday to the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment. He has been sick for some time at his home, and Mrs. Micott is also suffering from a

The office of the starter for the elec-The Monday Evening Whist Club tric cars has been moved back to the changes in the building and an enlargement of the quarters.

The selectmen will give hearings be found at McGuire's barber shop, try next Monday, beginning at 2.30 in the it; also prevents hair falling out .- Adv. afternoon, on the petitions for three Division 15, A. O. H., will have an new streets in the vicinity of the westerly end of Pine street and the

> The board of registrars of voters will hold a meeting on Friday evening of next week in the town clerk's office in the Holbrook building for the purpose of revising the voting list for the caucuses. Other meetings will be held between the caucuses and the election.

> The Ladies' Hospital Aid Association will hold a meeting in the reference room of the public library to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired, and any who may be interested in the work are invited to attend.

> > Man on the Farm.

It is the high privilege of a farmers' congress to discuss any and every subject under the sun, for nothing can possibly happen without having some direct or indirect effect on the man on the farm.-Omaha Bee.

Protected Against Lightning. A German nitroglycerin factory is completely covered with a network of wires, suitably grounded, as a protection against lightning.

Suggest Dillon as Delegate

This District.

As the time approaches for the selection of delegates to the National Republican convention there appears to be a good deal of sentiment in this vicinity that this end of the congressional district may well be considered in making a choice. Very little in the way of political honors has come to this end of the district since the Worcester-Hampden district was laid out. Worcester



decorated in green and white, and ously inconvenienced by the condi- with credit is unquestioned; he has dancing was enjoyed later in the even- tions, to say nothing of the danger to done much for the party hereabouts, ing. Mr. and Mrs. Thom are on a health. The company at one time al- and is deserving of consideration at this wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit lowed passengers who would be com- time. His friends will do what they can to bring about his selection.

> The officers of Palmer Grange will be installed to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones of Park street, installed the officers of Wilbaham Grange last evening.

Dr. S. B. Keith and suite of Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, went to The Music Student's Club will meet Chicopee Falls, Tuesday evening and installed the officers of the council there.

Manager Babcock of the opera house has booked as a special attraction for next Mondoy and Tuesday evenings Prof. F. Albano, the celebrated Italian accordeonist, who will give musical selections both nights. He is said to be The request was presented to the select- in Memorial Hall next Tuesday even- a most accomplished performer, and his range of selections runs from ragtime to grand opera. There will be no advance Club has been changed from Feb. 4, in the price of admission.

Vivid and Terrible Dream.

Alfred Maury relates how he had a long and vivid dream of the Reign of Terror in France, which included his trial before the revolutionary tribunal and his execution. He actually felt the guillotine fall! Yet that dream from beginning to end was actually caused by the fall of a curtain rod, which struck him on the neck and woke him up.

Too Many Have That Idea.

"Knowledge is power," remarked ond part, "but you want to get rid of the idea that when you switch off for the night the trolley cars have to The special soliciting committee stop running."-Louisville Courier-

> Statesman Beaten at Checkers. Everyone will be glad to know that in the winter of 1852, a few weeks before General Franklin Pierce was nominated for the presidency, he was soundly drubbed at checkers by Judge Folsom of New Hampshire, a suggestion worth noting by politicians who dream of the joys of life in a certain Washington structure. — Springfield Republican.

> Forgiveness Must Be Personal. Forgiveness is the most necessary and proper work of every man; for, though, when I do not a just thing, or a charitable, or a wise, another man may do it for me, yet no man can forgive my enemy but myself .-

Fool Proclaims Himself. A fool may be known by six things:

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NOTICE TO VOTERS.
REGISTRATION.
Office of Board of Registrars of Voters.
Paimer, Mass., Jan. 12, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session Friday.
Jan. 21, in the Town Cierk's office, Holbrook Bullding, Palmer, from 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Monday, Jan. 24, in the Boston Duck Company's Hail Bondsyille, from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.; Building. Palmer, from to 8.39 p.m., and say, Jan. 24, in the Boston Duck Company's Hail, Bondsville, from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Ruggies' Hail. Three Rivers, from 6.15 to 7.15 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Temperance Hail, Thorndike, from 12, 30 to 8,30 p. m.; and at the Town Clerk's office, Holbrook Building, Palmer, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Monday, Feb. 7, 1916, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, January 29, 1916, at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

A good way to get rid of rats is to

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FREEMAN A. SMITH,
JOHN F. FOLEY,
P. BELANGER,
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Foods Rich in Proteids. The reason why all forms of meat, cheese and eggs form so satisfying a diet is not because they are rich in calories but because they are rich in proteid. In order to be properly nourished, one may paraphrase the famous proverb, "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," and make it read, "Take care of the proteid and the calories will take care of themselves."

Just Estimate.

"The parsnip is despised by every-body," philosophically stated Professor Pate. "It is of no account, either in a decorative or gastronomic way. It neither inebriates nor cheers humanity. And yet nobody dares denounce it as a nuisance and an excrescence. It has simply got in its bluff, and remains in good society because nobody has the nerve to bump it out."-Kansas City Star.

Circumstances. Believe only that your circumstances are those most suited to de-

They have velop your character. been selected out of all possible combinations of events and conditions, in order to effect in you the highest finish of usefulness and beauty; they would have been the ones selected by you, if all the wide range of omniscient knowledge had been within reach .- F. B. Meyer.

Napoleon's Idea of Life. Life is but a light dream, which soon vanishes. To live is to suffer. The

High School Notes ‡

Hare. It is a comic play and full of such a sensational success in that city offered various suggestions, including,

tardiness.

by his parent or guardian, when he lar dramatic season at the Boston returns to school.

The pupils returning for the afternoon sessions during the past term are classified as follows: 41 returned for discipline, 32 for English, 141 voluntarily, 34 for bookkeeping, 18 for typewriting, 16 for spelling, 6 for French, 6 for commercial geography, 8 for science, 2 for tardiness, 32 for arithmetic, 2 for shorthand, 1 for chemistry, 2 for penmanship, 8 for Latin, 1 for solid geometry, 6 for German, and 3 for history.

There is growing conviction that the Washington trip and graduation expenses could and should be reduced. When the Washington trip was instituted it was planned that this should do away with elaborate graduation exercises and found much favor at first. The class of 1913 went to Washington and afterward the graduation was a most informal English assembly in the afternoon in Memorial Hall. No great sum of money was spent for graduation clothes, the graduates attending in their ordinary, every-day apparel. Conditions have changed, however. The graduating class now not only contemplates seeing Washington, but minute. The exercises last year took said it was a foolish move on the part and while the affair followed the idea However, for three weeks "Experience" of an ordinary English assembly, the able, especially among the girls. In a word, the question is, should the Washington, trip which was instituted to renot do it?

Fritz Kreisler in Springfield The music season in Springfield, already notable, will be made more elements that make its drawing power notable by the appearance in the audi- inevitable. There is nothing fragile torium Wednesday evening, February about 'Experience.' The contrasted 2, of Fritz Kreisler, acknowledged the and sometimes spectacular background world's greatest violinist. Springfield is especially favored in securing the gaiety and its opposite, the dashes of appearance of Mr. Kreisler this season, song, the frequent apt and pungent as he is in greater demand than ever. speeches on a groundwork of what He has already been booked for more many of us are willing to take as a than 100 concerts and everywhere he comment of life, make one understand has played to immense audiences. what brings 'Experience' in vogue." Mr. Kreisler has completely recovered from the wounds he received early in Boston organization which will be seen the great war in the Galician cam- here, and the play will be presented in paign on the Russian frontier, and has the same magnificent scenes which now plunged into his work with his

A good way to get rid of rats is to collect some thin chips, pieces of shingles, or tin, and pour over them enough molasses to cover them well. Sprinkle dry lye over the chips and place them in every rat hole you can find. The rats will soon move out.

Select Jewels With Care. Theosophists who make a study of the occult never rush into a store and buy offhand a turquoise or sapphire or amethyst, but they select the stone that responds to them, because with them a jewel becomes part and parcel ished for all time. They wear jewels attendance. Her son James has just of their beings, to be loved and cherthat harmonize with their eyes, hair and skin, and they claim with all seriousness that certain stones bring

them life and health.

Adulterated Bread. Whole-meal bread or brown bread is supposed to contain the whole grain of wheat, kernel, germ and bran. It requires greater mastication and has the advantage of retaining much that is lost to white bread. There is no other article of food which lends itself better to adulteration than bread and nothing which is more adulterated. Po-tato, alum "bleachers" and other things best not known, all form part of

More Blind Males Than Females. Of the blind persons in this country 32,443 are males and 24,829 are females. The male majority is doubtless largely due to the extra liability of males to accidents, owing to their occupations.

'our daily bread."

man. How did you contract it?" being careless."-Boston Transcript.

fallen through their open cellar win-

dow and was devouring their vege-

BELCHERTOWN.

George Witt has a four-legged hen

Mrs. Robert L. Bridgman has gone

The Misionary Society of the Metho-

dist church will meet in the vestry of the church to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Kendall entertained the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Congre-

gational church Wednesday afternoon

The Misses Moriarty, Fenton, Aus-

tin and Hadley, who so successfully conducted a dance last week, are being

The following officers of Vernon lodge

of Masons were installed last week

Worshipful Muster, George B. Jackson;

junior warden, E. A. R. Fairchild; treas-

urer, Myron G. Ward; secretary, Harry

A. Hopkins; chaplin, John W. Jackson;

mashal, Fred D. Walker; junior deacon,

Harry H. Ward; senior steward, Roy G.

Shaw; junior steward, Lucius G.

Nutting; sentinel, llerbert West; tyler,

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urged to repeat the attempt.

William Orlando.

orators?

which is proving quite a curiosity.

to Hartford to spend the winter.

Manager D. O. Gilmore of the Court tables rapidly. Mr. Clark set a steel Square Theatre in Springfield and trap in the hope of raising his standard By Reginald Kempton, '17 Square Theatre in Springfield and trap in the hope of raising his standard nounces the engagement, for the entire as an expert trapper, but the animal Food sales will be held hereafter week of January 17, of George V. had undoubtedly manipulated traps twice a week in the school by the Seniors, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hobert's modern morality comedy before and sprung it that night without leaving a hair on it. Mr. and Mrs. The Senior class has changed its play comes direct from the Wilbur Theatre, Clark then almost concluded to have a which will be given in the opera house Boston, where it concluded a five-watchman remain in the cellar over about March 1. They have chosen months' run, and the critics of that night and train his gun on the pest, 'Professor Pepp," by Walter Ben city agree that never has there been but decided otherwise. Neighbors

as won by "Experience." "Experience" was crowded out of etc. Finally last week the animal increased to five hours' study in the the Shubert Theatre, Boston, at the jumped on Mrs. Clark while she was afternoon in the school building. A height of its success, and moved to the in the cellar; fortunately the dog had pupil who is late must have his parent | Boston Opera House on Huntington | followed her down stairs and he grabbed or guardian fill out and sign a card avenue. This extension of time was it. It proved to be one of the finest which states the reason for the necessary because another attraction specimens of muskrat caught in this was booked at the Shubert Theatre and vicinity this year. The old method of providing ex- refused to cancel its time. Thouscuses for absences upon the return of ands of protests were received against the pupil, which has prevailed for the closing of "Experience's" season in some time, has been replaced by a card Boston, and arrangements then were method. Each absentee is provided made to present it at the Boston Opera with a card which must be filled out House. There had never been a regu-



As "Passion" in "Experience."

Opera House before, and many people crowded the enormous capacity of the Boston Opera House to its doors, but duce expenses, be entertained if it does insistent for a longer season that a month's time was secured at the Wilbur Theatre. The Boston Transcript, in commenting on the moves of 'Experience' and its sensational success in Boston, said: "'Experience' has of Youth's wanderings; the glimpse of

There will be 82 members in the

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. P. A. Leach is confined to her home with sickness. Miss Marjorie Carroll is home sick

with a severe cold. Harold Smith of Fiskdale spent Sun-

day with his father, W. O. Smith. Peter, Raymond, Louis and Esther

Turner are all very ill with the grip. Frederick Ackert has taken a position with the Caldwell Bit and Auger

Co. 1n Lebanon, N. H. Albert Varnes, proprietor of the general store, visited Gustavus Stanger in Southbridge Sunday.

Mrs. John Lombard is confined to her bed with the grip. Dr. Lawlor of Fiskdale is attending her.

Mrs. Patrick McIntire is confined to her bed with a severe case of the grip. Miss Egan of Brimfield is nursing her, and Dr. Lucy of Southbridge is in

Arthur Miner is confined to his home with a bad case of sore throat, Miss Blanche Faverau also has the grip, and Miss Lysle Davenport had to stay out of high school two days last week on account of the croup.

On account of the rushing business William C. Davenport, formerly superintendent of both the Snellville and East Brimfield factories, will be relieved from duty at Fiskdale and will spend all his time in this town. Mr. A. Chamberlain will succeed him at Fisk-

Rev. W. A. White occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Miss Sadie Plimpton had charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening. After the regular service a business meeting was held with P. A. Leach as chairman in in the absence of the president. Misses Ruth Smith and Edith Speigle were voted into the society.

Some of the local trappers have been "That's a bad cold you have, old complaining about the scarcity of the small game, but not so with Harry "Hang it! I didn't contract it. It was Clark of the South Warren road. family noticed that some animal had gain the victory over himself.—Napo- only a small one and I expanded it by About two months ago the Clark

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THORNDIKE.

Death of John F. Sugrue.

John F. Sugrue, 45, a former wellknown resident and native of this Ind. place, died in Northampton Friday after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He had been employed in the highway Wlodyka; vice president, Stany department of that city for about two years. He was the son of Jeremiah and Hannah Sugrue, old-time residents of Thorndike. His father was for years overseer of the carding department in the Thorndike Company's No. 1 Mill. The body was brought to St. Mary's church Sunday, where a prayer service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Monday morning a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the deceased. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. Two brothers, Patrick of Springfield and Jeremiah of serious. Waterbury, Ct., survive him.

Miss Ora Lapolice passed the week end with friends in Gilbertville.

The Mohawk club will hold a dance to-morrow night in Union Hall.

Mrs. Frank McCusker has been visiting relatives in Providence, R. I., the

past week. Miss Nora Sullivan entertained Miss Ella Callahan of Bondsville the latter

part of the week. The next meeting of Court Thorndike, M. C. O. F., will be held next Tuesday evening.

George Gerald of Springfield was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs.

Gerald of Summer street. Miss Mildred Calkins of Three Rivers was a guest of Miss Grace McCusker of days.

High street the past week. Mrs. Joseph Davis has returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where she was

called by the illness of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter of Ware were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springfield.

Cadieux of Pleasant street over Sun-Miss Anna Bynan has returned to

her home in Holyoke after passing a few days here as guest of Miss Betty

A. D. Moore started Tuesday to cut ice for his ice houses at Forest Lake. The ice is about 14 inches thick and of with relatives out of town. good quality.

Rev. James E. Enman, pastor of the Congregational church, left Monday for Riverside, Cal. He expects to be

absent about two months. Miss Florence Healey of South Main recovered and is able to be out. street, Palmer, entertained the members of the D. K. A. club from this

place during the week. Mrs. John Dunn of Main street was called to Ware the past week on has been ill with the grippe has reaccount of the death of her mother,

Mrs. Timothy Riley. tion with the Metropolitan insurance Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street. company as agent, and c mmenced his duties this week under Superin-

tendent Wallace. Tuesday evening, acting as installing officer for the G. A. R.

The Rovers basketball team is to Three Rivers team. Hughes, the all- week. round star player of the Rovers, who has been confined to his home for a few days by illness, is out again.

The Congregational church has elected these officers; Prudential committee, Charles A. Tabor, H. E. W. Clark, James Campbell; clerk, J. F. Davis; treasurer, H. E. W. Ciark; chorister, Allen Davis. The meeting of the parish will be held next Tuesday.

These officers have been chosen by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church: President, Mrs. William Beckwith; vice president, Mrs. Samuel Thayer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Tabor; chairman of the three circles, Mrs. James of Main street. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Samuel Goodale.

The many friends here of Albert E. Short, who will be remembered as playing with his father, T. V. Short,

TRUTHFUL REPORTS. Reads Them With Uncommo

ence in the following statement. No the Palmer Mill. better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and neighbors is the best proof in the world. spending the holidays with his father

Read and be convinced. Arthur L. Roper, 15 Pearl St., Palmer, says: "My back began to ache terribly a few years ago. The trouble Cornelius Sugrue of Athol street the was caused by heavy lifting, exposure and constant driving. My kidneys got so weak that I had to get up ai night to pass the kidney secretions. and third grades room of the school Dizziness and specks floating before here in place of Miss Lois Meade, who my eyes were a common occurrence. is ill. Often my feet pained at night. After

Roper. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., matinee will be given especially for the Buffalo, N. Y.

when the latter was leader of the Thorndike Band, will be interested to know that he is now leader of Strand's a fall. Symphony Orchestra in Indianapolis,

The Polish Citizens' Club has elected these officers: President, Maryan ing games were played and music fur-Ziemba; recording secretary, John Pikul; treasurer, Frank Solomon: financial secretary, John Kosmider; marshal, Joseph Zych; trustees, Z.

Solomon, T. Szado. Adolph Clang, a former resident of this town, is in a serious condition in a hospital in Norwich, Ct., as the result of injuries received carly in the week, when he was caught in the machinery in the room where he was employed. His arms were broken and he suffered other injuries, resulting in blood poisoning, and his condition is considered

THREE RIVERS.

J. W. Cheney is ill at his home on High street.

Miss Irene Daley is ill at her home on Springfield street.

Mrs. William McCullough of Main street is ill with the grippe. John Chambers of the Belchertown

road is ill with the grippe. F. A. Horton is ill with the grippe at

his home on Pleasant street. Mrs. H.A. Shaw of Main street, who

has been ill, is slowly improving. Mrs. F. A. Horton has recovered from a recent attack of the grippe.

Mrs. P. C. Daley of Springfield street has been ill at her home the past few Nathan Cramer went Monday to

Worcester, called home by the death of his brot er. Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset

spent the week-end at his home in

Mrs. Ellen Bumps of Lowell has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stearns, the past week. Gustave Eckert, who has been ill

with the grippe, has recovered sufficiently to be out. Mrs. Clinton Frame has returned to

her home on Front street after a visit Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple street returned the last of the week from a

visit with out-of-town relatives. Miss Evelyn Storey of Maple street, who has been ill with the grippe, has

P. Sugrue of Springfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

Sugrue of Athol street Sunday. Robert Swain of School street who covered and is able to be out.

Thomas Ritchie of Hartford is the Anthony Banack has taken a posi- guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adelore Libeau of Main street entertained her sister, Mrs. Brusseau and husband, at her home Sunday.

Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple joint installation of the G. A. R., S. of Street entertained her mother, Mrs. will be held next Wednesday afternoon to his window to test the way of the nt installation of the G. A. L., S. of Calkins of Wilbraham, the last of the with Mrs. E. G. Childs. These ladies wind. And he saw the launcher of week

Mrs. Dawson McAdam of Springfield C. Faunce, Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. street has been entertaining her broth- Frank Lamb, Mrs. E. J. Loy. arrange a series of games with the er, Mr. Jackson of New York, the past

Robert L. Geer of Maple street left included Mr. and Mrs. Henning the past week for Palm Beach, Fla., Forsman and daughters Dorothy, Doris where he will remain during the winter and Evelyn, of Palmer Center, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rogers of Main street, who is at a Springfield hospital undergoing treatment, is somewhat im-

and Miss Lydia Canfield of Williams-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freak and family of Main street were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gilman, in Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chalifoux of Springfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger Thomas Ritchie Sr. of Springfield

street was called to Springfield the first of the week by the death of his aunt, Mrs. John Lester.

Miss Edyth L. Twiss, who has been next." ill with the grippe, has recovered and returned to her studies in Bridgewater Normal School.

Daniel Fenton of Springfield street has recovered from the grippe and has A Palmer citizen tells his experi- returned to his duties in the office of

Elton Tricket returned last week to his work in Lancaster, Pa., after on Front street.

Jeremiah Sugrue and son of Waterbury, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. first of the week.

Miss Mildred Loftus of Thorndike has been substituting in the second

The Pastime moving picture palace taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, is to run another five reel Broadway I felt better and three more boxes cured feature to-morrow evening, and two reels of the "Broken Coin;" Saturday, Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply the "Diamond from the Sky" serial ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's and the usual reels of mixed comedy. Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Herefter each Saturday efternoon a

S. H. Dupuis of Main street had a }+++++++++++++++++++++++++ narrow escape from serious injury when THE WIND TRAVELER the sliding door of the barn fell on him Luckily he escaped without any broken bones, but got a severe bruis-

William Ritchie of Springfield has

been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Spring-

field street, the past week, suffering

from an injured shoulder, sustained by

A number of the friends of Oswald

Lavolette paid him a suprise visit last

spent by all. They left him a stickpin

BONDSVILLE.

Funeral of Charles Collis.

The funeral of Charles Collis was

held Thursday afternoon at his late

home and was largely attended. Rev.

T. C. Martin conducted the service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collis sang "The Home-

land," and "Abide with Me." There

was a profusion of beautiful flowers,

which bore itestimony of the esteem

and love felt for the deceased. The

service at the grave was in charge

of the Odd Fellows, of which order Mr.

Collis was a member and faithful

brother. The bearers were Lewis Hol-

den, Charles Holden, Charles Russell,

Frank Lamb, Luccas Welch and Ed-

Fred Jenks of Hartford was a guest

Harold Peck of Belchertown was a

spending several days with her niecc,

John F. Hayes, who was confined to

Mrs. Lucas Welch has returned to

her home after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisherdick of

Amherst were guests Thursday of Mr.

Mrs. Gertrude Marsan Steele returned

Sunday to her work at North Chelmis-

ford after a visit with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler and two

home in Des Moines, Iowa, after spend-

ing two weeks with relatives here and

congratulations on the birth of a

Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Mrs. Cary was formerly Miss Grace

George Collis of Portsmouth, N. H.,

was called here Thursday to attend the

funeral of his uncle, Charles Collis.

Mr. Collis is a son of the late Mark

Collis, for many years a resident of this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. enter-

tained a family party Sunday, which

Mrs. Matthew McKenzie and daughter

Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collis of

Thorndike, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Collis Jr. of Bondsville, Francis Childs

Passing of the Scepter.

"Of course," said the bacheior

thoughtfully, "there can be no such

thing as joint rule in a family. Some

one must be the head." "True; but

the scepter passes from one to another." "How?" "Well, at the be-

ginning of married life the husband

holds it; then it gently and unobtru-

sively passes to the wife, and he never gets it back again." "She keeps it for-

Used Compressed Alr.

lishment in Los Angeles has success-

fully used the compressed air starter

on his automobile for driving the pneu-

matic tools used in lettering on monu-ments. Air was conducted by hose

from the air reservoir on the auto to

Foresight for Lovers.

about a girl until you try her n'e first

His Part.

familia: to me, Higglns." Private-

"I don't wonder, sir, seeing the times

he brought you from the club. Why,

you've kissed 'im before you went up

Worth While Quotation.

standest in his place."-Selected.

"Judge not thy friend until thou

Officer-"Your horse seems very

Never make up your mind definitely

far away from the shop.

-Baltimore American.

the steps."

The owner of a granite-cutting estab-

"Oh, no; the baby gets it

guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

cemetery at South Belchcrtown.

Sunday of Mrs. Abbic Collis.

for electricity.

Mrs. Abbie Collis.

to be out once more.

months in Springfield.

and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr.

and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

in South Belchertown.

Childs of this village.

village.

as a reminder of the occasion.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

For the past month the studio directly opposite the library windows had been most interesting. Evidently it was occupied by a sculptor. She caught glimpses of clay models and plaster casts on long bare shelves. It looked cool and restful in the room. Saturday evening. During the even-There were long, dark, green-mesh curtains at the windows and a north nished by the guests. Refreshments skylight overhead. Regarding it all were served and a pleasant evening once more, Peggie turned and resumed writing to her best chum at college, Nan Carruthers.

"He works incessantly. I think the new one is Diana because she seems to carry a quiver, but maybe it's a Greek girl with a jug, I mean jar. Oh, Nan, how wonderful it must be to really live right in an art atmosphere. You don't know how interesting he looks, though, Nan, and I don't even know his name. I don't even want to know it. Distance lends so much enchantment to this special

"Peggie! You're wanted at the phone," called Frances from below. "Mother's at Peabody & Weston's, and she can't remember whether you said to get raisin color or more on the hyacinth."

Peggie went down quickly, without ward Sharratt. Burial was in the irritation at the interruption. In fact, Peggie hardly knew what irritation meant She had been blest at The boarding house is being wired birth, the family said, with unfailing good temper. The world was rose color to her and infinitely good to live in. She patted Jack's head lovingly as he wedged by her on the stairs, and tried to think just what would be best to tell her mother so Mrs. Mary Joslyn still continues in a Her voice floated clearly upstairs, while Jack strolled into the library very serious condition at her home in with a captive ant in a capsule box and several peanuts in his pocket. Mrs. Jennie Ladd of Belchertown is

"Why, dear, it's a sort of betwixt and between. No, no, not a true raisin tint. Remember, amethystine in a dull glow. All right, dear. Thanks the house last week with grippe, is able

Jack squeezed by her again on her way upstairs and smiled seraphically, with his hands behind hlm. He was seven and utterly full of guile. In the room below he worked leisurely, happily, constructing his balloon from a nice, oblong cream sheet of paper covered with Peggie's rather large handwriting. And finally he launched it, his wind traveler, from the broad bay window, and eyed it rapturously as the breeze caught it and bore it children returned Saturday to their straight up and over the way. rocked and dallied lt. it coquetted with it like a leaf, and finally it bore it lazily into the open window of the studio opposite, where Winthrop Ab-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cary are receiving bott worked on the new design for the municipal fountain, a Nereid holding daughter (Jane Hall) Saturday at the up a dolphin.

It lay on the floor near his foot, and as he stepped back he glanced down and read:

"He works incessantly. I think the new one-maybe it is a Greek girl

Right here the labor for the fountain stopped. Winthrop took the little paper balloon and slowly opened it. He read it over carefully, looked around at the open skylight, and went A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will serve: Mrs. Fred Collis Jr., Mrs. V. aircraft at the bay window opposite, C. Faunce, Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. a round-faced, curly haired laddie who waved at him excitedly and called,

"Did you get it?" And then at the window above appeared a face that might have posed for his own fair Nereid maiden, a startled, wide-eyed, anxious face that vanished almost instantly, and Winthrop prepared to return the wind

Peggle did not appear at that first visit, but when he dined there, two weeks later, shy-eyed and rather cool in manner, Peggie sat next to her mother, and she wore the gown the tint of a California grape bloom. Winthrop thought she looked clad in a cloud of dawn, with her slender white throat above and gray eyes and chest-

nut hair. He listened mechanically to his host's congratulations. The Nereid was accepted. Mr. Chalmers was the chairman of the municipal committee on art. But Jack, sitting beside Frances on the opposite side of the table, knew far more than his father of the workings of their distinguished guest's mind. After dinner, just for a moment, Winthrop found her standing with Jack at the bay window, and joined them. Jack smiled up at him. "I sailed it out of this window," he said.

"God bless you, Jack," murmured Winthrop fervently, and Peggie flushed. He bent over her longingly. "Does distance really lend so much the pneumatic tool and the plan worked enchantment, lady fair? Are you admirably, saving considerable time angry with me or the wind, Pier and expense in the work of lettering on a monument standing in a cemetery

"I don't think you should have read it," said Peggie, trying to look twen ty-nine instead of nineteen.

"Don't you, really? Perhaps living as I do among the gods has made me superstitious. I should have been afraid not to take their gift." "I sent it over," Jack explained

gravely. "You ought to thank me." Peggie did not reply, but a little smile curved the corners of her mouth. (Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspape Syndicate.)

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Two Fire Alarms in One Night. Both of Them Needless, Firemen Think. One For Alleged Robbery.

urday night without just cause, much of the Relief Corps, and Past Comto the disgust of firemen and many others whose slumbers were disturbed. Pleasant street, was pulled at 11.45 for hour was enjoyed and refreshments a chimney fire in Augustus Randall's served. The officers of the various orhouse on Margaret street. Chief Nor- ganizations that were appointed since cross, on reaching the box ran the "all the last meeting and installed with out" signal and the fire was attended those recently reported follow: Relief to without loss. A telephone call for corps, secretary, Mrs. Mary Mumford; the chief would have been the proper patriotic instructor, Mrs. A. L. Noyes;

matters and the first alarm was followed by the police call. Charles Mor- Pratt; assistant guard, Mrs. Idella ris was at the box and confessed to Flynt; Sons of Veterans, chaplain, have rung it, claiming to have been of \$15. The police call was sounded to instructor, A. L. Noyes; chief musifacilitate matters and allay fears of a cian, R. A. Beckwith; inside guard, fire. There was some question as to Ernest Moulton. whether Mr. Morris was robbed or not. out a large crowd. The firemen feel past week has been prevalent. The that two "wild goose chases" in one reason seems to be a policy of rigid night is "rubbing it in."

Will Test Milk and Cream.

the Hampden County Improvement age in state taxes—notably the Street League, will be at Memorial Hall next Railway cut-down in the funds voted Wednesday afternoon and evening and for highway account — has not left will test samples of cream, milk and enough to go around. If all those who skim milk for any farmer in this vicin- clamored about there not being any ity who wishes. The samples of cream sand on the icy walks had individually should be a compound mixture from looked after the walks in front of their several seperations, and the samples of own dwellings, their efforts would have milk a mixture from more than one gone a long way to remedy the evil. milking. The committee, of Cornelius, Foley, A. M. Walker and J. L. Braway enough dairymen would join a cow test- ler home on the Bunyan Mountain who canvassed this section to see if ing association to make such a project road early Saturday morning after a feasible, did not find the required num- long illness. She was born in Wales at Springfield Saturday evening at 8 ber. They feel, together with the league but had spent practically all of her life officials, that such a check on local herd in Monson. She leaves, besides her production would be of great benefit, husband, Edward Aldrich, five sons, and to demonstrate what may be de- John of Norwich, Ct., Milton of Springtermined by testing, the work will field, Jesse of Huntington, Herbert A. Demarse at Morris House last week. all their herd produces. The wholesalers No. 1 cemetery. have milk in plenty and send only the number of cans they wish filled.

Mill Employes Get Increased Pay.

and 3, Ricketts & Shaw, and the the physician in attendance. Quaboag Woolen Co. have all been granted an increase in wages. The bent have been doing night police Ellis Mills and Ricketts & Shaw have duty in the absence of H. A. Aldrich. granted a 7 per cent increase beginning Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen Monday, and Joseph Loudon of the will hold a social and dance in the Quaboag Woolen Co. will pay his help Swedish club house to-morrow even-10 per cent more, figured on a basis of ing. more hours' pay for the same number Mills have had a prosperous year manufacturing their standard fabrics this time. of billiard cloth, chinchillas and other Ricketts & Shaw have been running brook Hall, Palmer, the evening of the Combined World Wo overcoatings, kerseys, uniforms, etc. on uniforms, and the Quaboag Woolen the 19th. Co. manufacture goods for the Keeneys at Somers, Ct., the finishing of which is not done at the local mill.

D. B. Needham is out after a two-

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pease. Homer W. Squier and committee. Rev. G. A. Andrews and Rev. Abram morning

field spent the week-end with E. D. Rees of Washington street.

of a daughter, Mary Nash Squier.

The registrars of voters will meet in Memorial Hall January 20, 27 and 29, days, and from 12 m. to 10 p. m. on her hip, as well as Mrs. Mary F. from 7 to 10 p.m. on the first two the 29th.

The First Parish of Monson held its annual meeting in the Congregational church chapel Tuesday evening. R. P. Cushman was chosen moderator, Robert K. Squier; treasurer, R. H. McPherson; vice grand, Mrs. F. J. Cushman; prudential committee, L. Entwistle; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Flynt, Rufus Fay and R. P. Cush- E. E. Thompson; financial secretary, man; music committee, E. R. Cooke, Mrs. D. B. Needham; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Brown, R. H. Cushman; auditor, O. C. McCray; trustee for three years, H. F. Dewing. The treasurer's report Mrs. Lillian Chapin. Installation will showed all bills paid and a balance in be Jan. 20th. the treasury. It was voted to continue Good skating was enjoyed by a large the pledge card system of contributime pieuge card system of contained in the lands 130. I that point case. Did I say my study? My vestitions, and the same committee—T. L. previous to Monday's snow, and some bule, I meant—this way out, please! Cushman, A. M. Walker, Rufus Fay ventured on the No. 3 pond Sunday, and R. P. Cushman-was chosen to although the latter has not been used serve again. It was voted to sanction by skaters for a number of years since the appointment of a new trustee of the narrow escape of Frank Rand and the C. W. Holmes fund to fill the va- Joseph Monaghau from drowning there. cancy caused by the death of E. D. Treacherous currents are apt to wear

Patriotic Societies Install Offcers.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the town's patriotic organizations in Grand Army Hall Tuesday evening. The meeting was for a joint installation of the officers for the new year. Past Commander Capt. H. E. W. Clark of Thorndike installed the officers of the Grand Army post, Past President Mrs. Nettie Holdridge those mander George H. Seymour the officers of the Sons of Veterans. Following the installation ceremony a social bearers, Mrs. Lucy Stowell, Miss Hat-Main and Lincoln streets, disturbed tie Partello, Mrs. Nellie Maguire, Mrs. Walter Comme; color bearer, Frederick Flynt; guide, Elmer Harris; patriotic

No Sand On the Walks.

economy on the part of the selectmen. Such a policy at this time in the fiscal year is a good failing, and this particu-C. J. Grant, agricultural adviser of lar year an absolute necessity. Shrink-

Death of Mrs. Edward Aldrich.

be done at Memorial Hall Wednesday and Hector of this town; also one sisfor the asking. Particularly at this ter, Mrs. Edgar Squier of Monson, and time are dairymen having their troubles one brother, William Peck of Wales. Among those who ship their milk to The funeral was held at the home Springfield and Boston, several have Monday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. Abram been unable to get cans enough to take Conklin officiating; burial was in the

Hip Broken By Fall.

Mrs. William A. Charles fell on the This is an unusual condition, and one ice near E. J. Osborne's residence on which the dairymen hope will be rem- Saturday evening and fractured her right hip. She was removed to Mr. Norcross' auto. Dr. E. W. Capen was signs braggin' about it."

R. A. Beckwith and B. L. Broad-

Local ice dealers are preparing for of hours work per week. The Ellis their harvest, and the cold, hard commodity is nearly 12 inches thick at

Wiseman Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a card party and dance in Hol-

The Republican caucus will be held in Memorial Hall Monday evening, Jan. 24, and the Democratic caucus the following evening.

There will be a meeting of the Social and Literary Club of the Universalist Mrs. Arthur Clements of Rochester church this evening, in charge of Mrs.

Court Monson, Foresters of America, Conklin exchanged pulpits Sunday and Granite Circle, Companions of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rees of Spring- Feb. 22, followed by a social dance.

F. A. Upham of Three Rivers gave an interesting talk on "The Cotton Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Squier are Industry in America" before the Men's receiving congratulations on the birth Club of the Congregational church supplemented the talk.

The report current Sunday that Mrs. Nellie Charles had fallen and broken called on the latter Monday morning to substantiate the denial that she had been injured.

Quaboag Rebekah lodge has elected these officers: Noble Grand, Mary

away the ice, making it unsafe in spots.

Monson Man Wins State-Wide Contest.

Orrer E. Bradway of East Hill won the first prize on his exhibit of cream in Boston last week. There were 331



contestants from all parts of the state, musician, Mrs. Lillian Chapin; color and Mr. Bradway scored 97.5 out of a Mr. Bradway has won numerous butter and cream prizes at agricultural fairs in the past.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monson National Bank was held Tuesday morning. These directors were elected: L. C. Flynt, A. D. Norcross, J. E. Reynolds, T. L. Cushman, C. A. Bradway, D. W. Ellis and R. H. Cushman. The directors Criticism over the fact that the side-chose these officers: President, L. C. and an alarm from it always brings walks have not been sanded during the Flynt; vice president, T. L. Cushman; cashier, H. E. Kendall.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Munson W. Evans, '18, returned to school Monday.

Paul A. Munn has been confined to his room at Cushman Hall on account

William E. Hill, '14, a student at Bowdoin College, was a visitor at the Academy last week. The Junior class held a meeting

Thursday, at which committees for the Junior Prom were appointed. Friday evening the class of 1919 held

its first social. The affair was very Mrs. Laura M. Aldrich, 61, died at successful and was enjoyed by all. The Academy basketball team will play the Springfield High School team

> Westwell Green and Harold Phillips, students at the Powder Point School, were guests of Fred Donner and George

President Cushman presided at a meeting of the A. A. Monday, at which Treasurer William Congrieve and Secretary Arthur Westwell gave their semi-annual reports.

Righteous Indignation.

"Wud yez luk at thot?" exclaimed Mrs. O Toole in just indignation. "Washin' an' ironin' done. Shure, she ain't wan bit better than Oi am. Oi've got me washin' and ironin' done, too, Osborne's and carried home in A. D. but yez don't see me hangin' out no

New Test of Death.

A drop of ether injected into the eyeball is recommended by an Italian physician as the most reliable test of death. If life is still present the ether will cause a reddening of the eye, but if death has taken place there will be no change.

Limit of Unbelief.

Husband (remonstrating)—"But, my dear Jane. I haven't said a word." Wife-"Nevertheless, I know what you were thinking, and there's no use say-

Useless.

The sartorial vermiform appendix is the pocket upon the inside of the vest. It serves no purpose and disappoints the wife who at first believes she has discovered an "inner cham-

Worth a Great Deal.

About all the good it does a man to the Forest, will hold a joint banquet pay his bills right off the reel is to convince the honest tradesman that he has no more social position than a rabbit, but that is worth something. -Columbus (O.) Journal.

Cure for Hiccoughs.

Sit erect and inflate the lungs fully. Then, retaining the breath, bend forward slowly until the chest meets the knees. After slowly rising again to the erect position, slowly exhale the breath. Repeat a second time and the hiccoughs will stop.

World's Lead Penclis.

The world's products of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly 2,000 000,-000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants.

Circumstances Altered Case. "I should like to make your case my study," said the Eminent Specialist. "But I haven't a cent," objected the "Did I say my study? My vesti-

Seems Unfair.

There's only one way to acquire wisdom, but when it comes to making a fool of yourself you have your choice of a million different ways.

The tendency to produce more than one child at a birth runs in families. at the Massachusetts Dairymen's Show It is handed down from mother to daughter. If the former has given birth to one or more sets of twins, the latter is rather likely to do the same

Must Conquer for Himself. The conqueror is not so much pleased by entering into open gates

as by forcing his way. He desires not the fields to be cultivated by the patient husbandman; he would have them laid waste by fire and sword. It would be a shame to go by a way already opened .- Lucan.

Best In Education.

When you ask me what counts most in education I have no hesitation in putting to the front good health. The next desideratum is proper manners and morals; in a word, suitable habits. The next thing in the education of anybody, man or woman, is the ability to engage in useful occupation. This leads me to my fourth point, the appreciation of what is best in life.-Dean Russell.

Jackal a Gleaner. The jackal follows in the wake of

lions and tigers and feeds from the remains of the marauding expeditions of the larger animals.

Excellent Artificial Coffee. It is said that an artificial coffee has been invented by a Japanese which

has a large percentage of nourishment, the right flavor and low cost.

Take Your Choice. The Standard dictionary defines

"sable" as black, especially as the color of mourning, while it may also mean of the color of sable-fur, dark brown. Webster tells us that the adjective sable means of the color of the sable's fur; dark; black, and if an article is sabled it is darkened or made black.

Lots of Excitement. A Philadelphia woman who has had trouble in filling her rooming house once had an applicant who objected to the lack of interesting surroundings. 'Oh, plenty of excitoment," said this wideawake landlady; "from the front window here you will have such a fine view of people missing the suburban trains!'

How Light Affects the Eye. In a dim light the conditions obtained in full daylight do not apply so far as the eye is concerned. In a feeble illumination the eye becomes more or less color-blind and is highly insensitive to red, which appears dead black, whereas green and blue objects appear as uncanny gray.

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Nasty Motors.

Nephew-"I see the government has withdrawn some of the new taxes." Auntie—"I'm so glad—there were too many of those nasty vehicles on the street!"-London Opinion.

Driven to It.

A man who tries to attend strictly to his own business gets to be regarded as so eccentric that he is forced 20 do a little meddling in self-defense.

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Brimfield Citizen's Death.

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converse, he had passed records which

son of William H. and Charlotte present board of trustees: E. G. Childs, (Sherman) Butterfield. His birth-president; Charles Sharratt, treasurer; place was Savannah, Ga., where his V. C. Faunce, assistant treasurer; E. tilized and is cheap. Bulbs can be parents lived for a short time. He planted in this fiber is the fiber in this fiber is the fiber in planted in this fiber in vases and bowls. The fiber is described was the grandson of Orson Sherman of Edwin Sharratt. The fiber is dampened from o time and nature does the in the line of descent from Capt. John the church, preached an anniversary Sherman, an original proprietor of sermon Sunday morning from the text, Brimfield and its first town clerk. Sherman's farm has continued in to be possessed." The text was Joshua the possession of his descendants for 200 years, and the present house, where Bishop Brooks once said our only Bishop Brooks once said our only cept water, which he said was points to the present house, where Mr. Butterfield passed the last days of business with the past is to get a future son. was graduated from the ritencock Free in Canaan, but they had not entered into the possession of the entire land and Germany were great patrons of

Co. He entered the service of the Postal Telegraph Company about 1880.

Mr. Butterfield had a marked artistic million in the last quadrenium, and million in the last quadrenium, and inent member of the East Orange camera club, and did very artistic work in photography. In his school days Mr. Butterfield showed fine literary as well as artistic taste, and he had developed his according to some literary and women. Remember, as they say and women. Remember, as they say and women. Remember, as they say in business, "Buy in the cheapest marin business, "Buy in the cheapest marin business," Now

veloped his acquaintance with the best ket and sell in the dearest. reading covered a wide range, so that training in ley, purser of the American liner St.

Louis. Having reached the age of sixty, he gave notice, on the last trip of the vessel, of his determination to retire from the sea. He claims the

liked by all with whom he came into stood so well for 40 years, but a church association, while his life in private relations had been one of devoted service to others. In dealing with his fellow men in business or public life his ideals were those of the highest his ideals were those of the highest honor, willing service and faithful performance of obligations; while he pos-

Mr. Butterfield was a member of the Masonic order, and was a veteran of the 22d regiment National Guard of New York, which he joined when a young man. In November, 1880, Mr. Butterfield was married to Miss Ida M. Printal of Somerville, N. J., who died Butterfield was married to Miss Ida M. planet all are agreed that Christ has planet all are agreed that Christ has not been understood or not followed by

the same household, Dr. Pearsall having passed away last February. Also

The funeral was held Tuesday at the house, Rev. William Estabrook officiating. In his remarks Mr. Estabrook paid a fitting tribute to the character paid a fitting tribute to the character of Mr. Butterfield and to the services he has rendered to Brimfield and the Hitchcock Free Academy, and spoke of his life as exemplifying the theme of his life as exemplifying the theme bership that feels no need to cry to which he chose for his essay on graduating from school—"True Greatness." which he chose for his essay on graduating from school—"True Greatness."
The Brimfield Grange attended in a body, and there were present from a distance Mr. Butterfield's son, W. H. Butterfield, and his cousin, Dr. Irving Butterfield, and his cousin, Dr. Irving Character of New York, his cousins, We was a cousins, We want of the church; we must cry with John of the church with t Sherman of New York, his cousins, Knox: "Give me Scotland (men of Scotland) or I die!" ford Springs, Ct., and his long-time the floral tributes were a wreath from over all a steadfastness, a reliability. the trustees of the Academy and flowers from the Grange. Burial was in the Brimfield cemetery. The bearers were Orus E. Parker, Orrin Hicks, F. Edgar Brown and Clarence B. Brown.

Pineapple Dinner From Soup to Poem. From the first course until the last pineapple was intermingled in the luncheon. First came pineapple soup. There was a goodly portion of pineapple fritters, and pineapple ice, and the tables were decorated with pineapple gravely the clerk's question as to what cans and real pineapples. In addition size, then brightening he said: "I want to the pineapple speeches and pineapple dishes there was a pineapple poem read by James D. Dole.—Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Most Deadly of Diseases.

monic plague is a relative to the bu- your prosperity more happy, and it bonic germ and that no one knows makes your adversity more easy.—Sehow it becomes pneumonic, as a specialist has declared, make very little difference to the sufferer from the disease, for it is said to be about 100 per cent fatal. It is the plague which killed off 25,000,000 Europeans in the fourteenth century.

Couldn't Blame Him. Clergyman-"Do you mean to say that your wife goes to church every Sunday without you?" Husband-"Yes, but it isn't my fault. I can't persuade her to stay home."—Boston

Bondsville Church's Fortieth Anniversay.

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to another member, in final discharge raised \$411 last year, with a member-Lovers of flowers who live in flats, of the public work which he had ship of 14. The men, calling themselves "Ye Old Boys," annually have Edward Sherman Butterfield was a supper that is known and patronized born December 22, 1854, and was the far and near. The following are the

his life, is on the site of the original out of it. The children of Israel had dwelling. Much of Mr. Butterfield's come from the possession of no land in youth was spent in Brimfield, and he Egypt to the possession of goodly lands was graduated from the Hitchcock Free in Canaan, but they had not entered employed for a number of years by the hardware firm of Robinson, Lloyd & attainment. So are we. As a denom-Co. He entered the service of the ination our peril comes from contentedbent and had always possessed a strong never raising more monies for all purdesire to become an architect, and in poses than to-day. Our local peril

pursuance of this interest he studied architecture in evening schools for four years, and in the margins of time years, and in the margins of time having the decision of the pursuance of this interest he studied were the only church in this village 40 were the only church in this villa while in business he designed many lation is so great we can reasonably exwhile in pusiness he designed many houses in East Orange, N. J., where he lived for a long time. He was a prom-

veloped his acquaintance with the best authors in after life. His extensive reading covered a wide range, so that

Mr. Butterfield possessed a kindly, cordial disposition which made him liked by all with whom he came into

honor, willing service and lattiful pos-formance of obligations; while he pos-sessed quick and clear discernment of integrity and uprightness of action.

4. Benevolent outbreak, a tremo-cratic fraternity, love of folks. Your will be surprised to learn what large offerings for benevolences this church Mr. Butterfield was a member of the made in the 18 years when they carried

advance, and the more we see in Him the more there is to see.

How about our large possessions? Business efficiency in the official the Hitchcock Free Academy has lost two leading officers from its board of trustees, as the death of the president, trustees, as the death of the president, trustees, as the death of the president, Salem D. Charles of Boston, occurred how superior we can be to the fathers. bout a month ago.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the lower part of the funeral was held Tuesda

It is not a and swearing."

4. Patient continuance in well do-ig. We must bear with one another. friend and business associate, Theodore L. Cuyler Jr. of New York. Among We are to differ and let differ. And

"T'Is weary watching, wave on wave,
"T'Is weary watching, wave on wave,
"And yet the tide heaves onward:
We build like corais, grave on grave,
Yet have a pathway sunward.
We're beaten back in many a fray,
Yet newer strength we borrow;
And where the vanguard rests to-day,
The rear will camp to-morrow."

Quite Definite. Edmund's mother, being busy, dispatched him to the corner store to purchase a pair of stockings. She forgot to tell him what size to ask for. At the hosiery counter he pondered

years old." Friendship. Friendship supplies the place of everything to those who know how to make the right use of it; it makes

Humility Not All. Humility is the part of wisdom and is most becoming in men. But let no one discourage self-reliance; it is, of all, the greatest quality of true manliness.-Louis Kossuth.

Over-Suspicious. "Some men is so suspicious," said Uncle Eben, "dat if a fairy was to come along an' offer to grant 'em three wishes dey'd have de fairy arrested foh bein' a swindler."

By GEORGE MUNSON.

Of all the bucko captains along the New England shore, Capt. Jonadab Israel was the acknowledged master. He could make a man see himself as a white-livered cur instead of a hero in a half-dozen of withering words, and he had a string of language that was the envy of every sailorman afloat. He had a fist like a bowlder and almost as hard, and a muscle as big as an elephant's leg behind it. There had never been a tobacco made that he couldn't smoke all day, and all liquor tasted the same to him, ex-

He didn't have much trouble getting crews, because, with all his failings, he was a fair man and the grub was good. However, he was a terror at times—before he met Widow Abigail at Biddeford.

Widow Abigail had had her eye on him for a long time, and the captain knew it. The thought of some day being allowed to marry Widow Abigail was the star of his life. matter if Widow Abigail was fortyseven and plump; no matter if she did have a bit of a tongue, the captain

I learned all about the affair from worshiped her. little Mrs. Jerrold, who kept the summer boarding house where I spend my Widow Jerrold was thirty-three, with mouse-colored hair and a peaches-and-cream complexion. She had a shy, demure way that took with the men. But nobody could get Wid-



Standing Miserably in the Middle of His Room.

ow Jerrold to say "yes" to him, and nobody except the captain wanted to get Widow Abigail to say "yes" him. Naturally the two widows hated each other. The captain boarded at Widow Jerrold's house when his ship was in port.

"He's going to get Widow Abigail,"

I said to Widow Jerrold. "Maybe," she answered, with her shy smile. "It will be a good thing

"Why?" I asked dubiously. "Captain Israel," said Widow rold, "needs a woman's refining influence in his life. Widow Abigail has been teaching him to stop drinking

That was true enough. Captain Israel was becoming a changed man. Everybody could see it in his manner. When his mate let the rope slip and a box of blankets went overboard down among the lobster pots, the captain turned a glassy eye on him.

"You-you-you please be so kind as to be a bit more cautious, Mr. Ford," he said.

"Aye, sir," said the mate, trembling

Captain Israel was on the reforming in his shoes. tack. He drank nothing but milk and barley water, and his speech was as mild as a pet lamb's. He came into port with a dirty ship and a mutinous crew, and calling them all mister.

He was very much distressed that evening when he came back from

Widow Abigail's. "She isn't satisfied yet," he told Widow Jerrold. "She says I got to stop smoking, too. I smoked since I was a kid. It's hard—it's hard."

"A good woman's love is worth fighting to win, Captain Israel," remarked Widow Jerrold.

He brightened up at that. Widow Abigail had promised to let him ask her to marry him the next time his ship came in, provided he hadn't smoked in the meantime. However, a contretemps marked his arrival. His men had mutinied flatly, and he had knocked one of them down, reduced the remainder to subjection and got things in apple-pie order. The news spread fast and far. Captain Israel received the worst tongue-lashing Widow Abigail had ever given him.

"She says I'm a backslider," remarked the captain to Widow Jerrold. "She says I'll have to start in again

and make a new record." "But think of the joy of winning Widow Abigail," said Widow Jerrold. "Think of the happiness of sitting down to dinner with her every evening, of seeing her dear face opposite your own. Think of spending a whole life in Widow Abigail's company, Captain Israel. There aren't many wom

en like Widow Abigail." "No," said the captain, staring at Widow Jerrold rather doubtfully. I above sea level.

was the only boarder left that summer, and I watched them intently. Something seemed to be in Widow Jerrold's mind, but I wasn't sure what it was. Certainly Widow Jerrold was a good woman; she had been a great consolation to Captain Israel in his times of trouble, and she was always urging him to try to make himself worthy of Widow Abigail, although the two women weren't on speaking

The next time Captain Israel came terms. home I never saw such a change in any man. He had lost a good many pounds, his face was pale and his eyes sunken, and his voice had become a husky rattle.

"Widow Abigail says I've got to put myself to another test," he said. "She don't believe it's genuine. She says she can't marry a man she ain't sure of, and how does she know I don't drink and smoke and cuss when I'm aboard, and then put on all the new ways for her. She says I've got to go and live with her sister, Mrs.

Primm." I sympathized deeply with Captain Israel. He had been so cozy and comfortable for years at Widow Jerrold's, and now he had to take up his quar ters with Mrs. Primm, another of Biddeford's ancient families. Mrs. Primm was stricter even than Widow Abigail, and she could scent a puff of a cigarette across a ten-acre field.

"She'll lose him if she drives him too hard," I said to Widow Jerrold. I shall never forget the enigmatical smile with which she favored me.

"Some women know when they're well off, and some don't," she an-

The captain took it very hard, but swered. Widow Abigail was adamant. I saw him standing miserably in the middle of his room, looking about him at his trophies. There was the cabinet of shells that he had brought from the Bahamas, and the whale's tooth, and shark-skin whip, the assegais from Zululand and the warclubs from the Solomons. The captain's personal possessions were wrapped in a little bundle; they were the least of all.

Widow Jerrold came downstairs. "Can I help you to pack, Captain Israel?" she inquired in her mouse-like

"No-no, thank you," he stammered. "I take it hard, Mrs. Jerrold, but-I'm going. There's nothing you can do." Widow Jerrold looked at the captain in a singular way. He looked at her, and in that moment I think the scales fell from his eyes. He saw the cozy little room, and the matronly figure at his side—and then, I think, he saw Widow Abigail, with her angry

"Why don't you stay, Captain Is rael?" asked Widow Jerrold. Somebody slammed the door. Presently I heard what sounded remark-

ably like a kiss. When Captain Israel comes home he roars for his pipes and grog, as of old time. He sits at the table looking

amused if you only know how."-Kansas City Star.

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Palmer, Mass., December 30, 1915.

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6 MONTHS FOR ASSAULT.

Attendant at the State Hospital Beat Up Patient.

HE WAS NOT ON DUTY AT THE TIME

Of Carrying Dirk Knife With Long Blade.

William McLean, recently employed at the Monson State Hospital as an attendant, was arraigned in the district court Monday morning on the charge of assault on a patient.

something which had anything but a Pepper is a shoemaker by trade, but auditorium. and proceeded to absorb a quantity of sootning effect on his nerves and disposition. Returning to the hospital mamber of the Repper family a hoan grounds—and still off duty—he proceeded to "do up" one of the patients, fracturing a couple of ribs and inflicting other injuries. Chief Crimmins was notified and was just start- neighbors. ing for the hospital when he was informed that McLean had set out for Palmer again. He missed getting Ware officers and turned over to the by the home committee of the Brimfield always kept up his love for and interest him, but later he was gathered in by Palmer authorities.

of correction. He appealed and furgathering. More than 30 were present, being his assistance in the purchase of nished bonds of \$300. McLean including visitors from out of town. new hymnals not long ago. He is now claimed that he was attacked by the Mrs. O. E. Parker, chairman of the a member of the Wesleyan church of patient and used no more force than council, presided and described the plan Springfield. Frank S. Talmadge, also was necessary in defending himself.

it in a public place, cost Louis Riverio of the movement begun last spring, at ers in the church for many years. Mrs. the comfortable little sum of \$50 Mon- at which time Mrs. H. W. Dresser con- Talmadge died last August at the age day morning. Riverio is from Bonds-ducted meetings for three months. of 97. ville. The weapon is a savage looking dirk knife with a blade about five inches long. A flip of the hand caused the blade to fly into position in the looked provided to the looked to fly into position in the looked provided to the looked lo the blade to fly into position in the nounced previous to the meeting. lowed by Rev. J. Alphonso Day of handle, after which a spring and catch After the business had been conducted East Longmeadow, who sketched the held it there and prevented its shut- Mrs. Joseph D. Hamburg, an elocution- history of the church during his pasneid it there and prevented to share Mrs. Joseph D. Hamburg, an elocations to the charles Hanting up on the hand of the welder. ist of Springfield, entertained those torate. By request Rev. Charles Hanting up on the hand of the welder. Just where Louis acquired it is not present for an hour with selections par- aford sang "The Shepherd is Calling." stated, but he had it on an electric ticularly adapted to the occasion. Tea an interesting nature which transpired an interesting nature which transpired service were characteristics which made was served and a social hour enjoyed. car coming out from Springtica one evening last week, and took seme pains to let others know he possessed pains to let other know he possessed pains t such instruments notified Chief Crim- care of the sick room. mins, who gathered Riverio in and brought him before the district court, which imposed the fine of half a hundred dollars.

pneumonia.

tack of grippe.

after an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Walter Thayer and son Walter spent the week-end in Springfield. Miss Madeline Baker is absent from

school on account of the grippe.

Mrs. Albert Pepper.

week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepper.

count of grippe.

water wheel at the lower mill Tuesday, ried to Esther M. Dickson of Boston Miss Irene Marsan, and Messrs. Burton fell on the ice, cutting a gash in his August 17, 1891. Mr. Pratt moved to Rose and Fred Collis Jr., rendered

arm and spraining his wrist. Northampton gave an interesting talk younger children. on hygiene, which was illustrated by the stereopticon. Miss Ella Hitchcock meeting under the auspices of the rendered a solo. The program was Hampden County Improvement followed by a social hour and refresh- League was held in the selectmen's ments were served under the direction room last Friday evening. Dairying of Mrs. W. P. Baker and Miss Ella was the subject taken up, and under ject of poultry.

WILBRAHAM.

H. Claude Hardy, superintendent of

Sahara", at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. served for tuberculosis work in Palmer. Grove cemetery.

Married Fifty Years. Wales Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday of last week at their home. It was a very quiet affair, only their daughter, Mrs. Alice Leland, and two grandchildren, Foster and Anna Leland, being present. Mrs. Pepper was born in Charlton Aug. 20, 1845, Bondsville Man Pays \$50 for Privilege and Mr. Pepper in Brimmeid June 22, Social Gathering and Banquet, With In Charge of Fire Station at Steerage 1842. They were married in Wales Jan. 14, 1866, by Rev. Justus Aldrich. After their marriage they lived in Monson about a year, then moved to Mrs. Leland; they have two grandchilbirthday Saturday and who attends the

BRIMFIELD.

Series of Meetings Planned.

weapon, and a penchant for displaying home, which would be a continuance Francis Talmadge-were faithful work-Just where Louis acquired it is not present for an nour with selections par-stated, but he had it on an electric he had a learned he had it on an electric he had a learned he had a lear

By invitation of Mrs. Allen H. Warner of Springfield the Women's Auxiliary of the Grange held its annual teresting. Four of the local pastors meeting at her home in that city last Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational Albert Gaudette is seriously ill with President, Mrs. F. N. Lawrence; vice of the Baptist church in Three Rivers, been received daily by his stricken Parker, Mrs. C. B. Brown.

death in Auburndale, Tuesday of last district superintendents — Rev. W. G. week, of Mrs. Olive Hale Schwartz, Richardson of Watertown, retired, and widow of the late Everett Schwartz. Rev. J. P. Kennedy, pastor of the George Needham of New York has Mrs. Schwartz was a former resident of Greenfield Methodist church. The opened his summer home for a few this town, graduating from the Hitch- present district superintendent, Rev. cock Free Academy in '87. She is sur- C. Oscar Ford, owing to illness, was Mrs. Alice Leland of Southbridge vived by three children; also three unable to be present, but sent a letter spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and brothers, Oscar Hale of Warren, O., of congratulations and best wishes. Rev. Morton Hale of Cabot, Vt., and residents of Brimfield.

Miss Anna Hynes resumed her dumonia at the Wing Memorial Hospi- Alfred Noon of Lunenburg and Rev. ties as teacher of the primary school tal in Palmer Monday morning after a Robert Smith of Portland, Oregon. Monday after a week's absence on ac- short illness. He was born in Sterling The choir, composed of Mrs. Fred April 17, 1864, the son of William and Collis Jr., Miss Alice Banister, Miss John Lynch, while working on the Frances (Morgan) Pratt, and was mar- Vertene Marsan, Miss Marion Albro, The monthly meeting of the ImproveThe monthly meeting of the Imp ment League was held last Thursday Charles place on the Palmer road. He 13 former pastors and some pastors' evening. Miss Price of the Hampden is survived by a widow and nine chil- wives were arranged on a large easel; County League spoke before the meet- dren, two being stndents in the Hitch- also a picture of the late Benj. Parsons. ing, and Dr. John S. Hitchcock of cock Free Academy, and the others

A very interesting and instructive Baker. A good deal of laughter was this head Prof. W. F. Turner of the created when the cakes remaining were department of animal industry of auctioned off after the entertainment. Azuherst College spoke on "The Prac-It was one of the most successful of tical Value of Hereditary Qualities," the League's meetings, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Robert Trask of Springfield is expected to speak at the next meeting on the subject of poultry. the year's work in dairying of the to the hospital Thursday morning, Sherman's early home. In 1901 he two leading dairy farmers were given but died before noon. by Clarence B. Brown and Orus E.

CHURCH'S CELEBRATION. GEORGE W. SHERMAN DEAD White Hares Loosed in Monson.

Town of Brimfield.

Mr. Sherman's interest in people and

had held the office. During his illness,

from which there was little hope of

recovery, letters containing expressions

which he had actively worked.

farm adjoining the homestead of this

causes derived from Revolutionary an-

young manhood, was spent in Brimfield

many years. He was a memder of the

board of selectmen in 1896 and 1897,

Mr. Sherman was educated in the

bought the Dunham farm on the west

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepper of Wales Bondsville Structure Dedicated One of Best Known Citizens of Forty Years Ago.

FITTINGLY OBSERVED ON THURSDAY. SUNDAY, AFTER SIX-WEEKS' ILLNESS

Assist in Event.

The 40th anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist Episcopal church citizen and farmer of Brimfield and a They had only one child, Alice, now in Bondsville was observed last Thurs- leader in the State Grange, died at his day afternoon and evening. A social home in Brimfield Sunday afternoon dren, Foster, who celebrated his 16th was held in the afternoon which was from traumatic cerebral hemorrhage attended by a goodly number. A after an illnes of about six weeks. banquet was served from 6 to 7.30 by Since 1911 he had been in charge of the after being refleved from duty one evening last week, came to Palmer in the junior class of the Hitchcock in the junior class of the Hitchcock the Ladies' Aid Society. At 7.30 the observation station at Steerage Rock. Free Academy in Brimfield. Mr. anniversary exercises were held in the Probably no citizen was as well known

Rev. Charles Hanaford of South had been for the past 15 years, during ing with prayer. An interesting fea-ture of the arguing was the presence of ago and who built the church. Mr. Potter was the first to speak, telling his spirit of hearty cordiality, his enmany entertaining anecdotes of the The first meeting in a series planned early days of the church. He has Community Council was held in the in the church of his youth, many library building Thursday afternoon of times showing that interest in a subsentence of six months in the house last week and proved a very successful stantial way, the most recent instance of holding the monthly meetings to of Springfield, gave a reminiscent A fondness for carrying a dangerous consider matters which related to the address. His parents—Mr. and Mrs.

pains to let others know he possessed town half and demonstrations will be it. A passenger who is timid about given by Miss Price in first-aid and the Universe A plant of Arbura N. H. His service as deputy had exceeded in the history of the church during their

several pastorates. All the addresses were extremely indirectresses, Mrs. Warner, Miss W. P. Hector Palmer of the Baptist church Moore, Mrs. C. S. Tarbell, Mrs. O. E. in Palmer—were present and assisted Word has been received here of the by Rev. T. C. Martin from two former

Letters were also read from Rev. Foster Leland of Worcester spent the Austin Hale of Auburndale, all former Leonard L. Beeman of Shelburne William E. Pratt, 52, died of pneu-George Sutherland of Oakdale, Rev. The ceremony closed with the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Edmond Lupien.

Hatpin Prick Causes Woman's Death.

Mrs. Mary Fulton, 59, died in the and had served as assessor continuously Ware Hospital Thursday morning of since 1911. He also held that office prelast week as the result of blood poisoning, after an illness of about 10 days. The injury was inflicted by a hatpin town schools and the Hitchcock Free while she was running her hand Academy, and was actively interested around a drawer in a bureau at her in the alumni association of that inhome. The pin penetrated her left stitution. He was married December thumb from the tip to the base. 19, 1896, to Miss Alice Corey of Stur-Blood poisoning set in and she became | bridge, and for five years they lived on so seriously ill that she was taken the homestead which had been Mr.

Mrs. Fulton was a native of County side of Steerage Rock mountain in the Armagh, Ireland, but had been a district called Dunhamtown, where he changed places with Theodore Norman, superintendent of the Palmer Sunday school, last Sunday.

Dr. Marshall Livingstone Perrin, proffessor of German languages at the Boston University, will deliver a lecture in Fisk Hall on "The Great Desert of Sabara", at 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

The report of those who had the sale of Red Cross seals in charge through of Red Cross seals in resident of Ware for the past 25 years. has since lived. Mr. Sherman pos-

received by Deputy Luman Tuesday evening from East Orlann, Me., for liberation in the covers of the town of Monson. The animals arrived in fine order and were liberated about 7.30 in THE SEWERS GO OUT LAST THURSDAY the evening "by the light of the moon." They soon disappeared in the thick cover. These hares are the genuine Trouble Over Peculiar Shapes This Seawild specie and were secured through Rep. F. E. Cady from the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission. The hunters are asked to refrain from shooting them at present, so that they can troubles map Thursday of last week, George W. Sherman, 56, a prominent get a start for another season, when it when the operatives in the sewing hall is anticipated that they will have of the Heimann & Lichten straw outside of Brimfield as Mr. Sherman

HAMPDEN.

A valuable cow belonging to John B. Isham recently broke its hip by falling

on the ice. Mrs. I. E. Beers recently entertained the West Side Whist Club, when C. L. Kibbe and Mrs. Myron Huelett obtained the highest scores.

Miss Eva Howlett was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her brother, G. W. Howlett, Saturday even- affected by the strike. ing by 25 of her friends, in honor of her approaching marriage to Arthur F. S. Smith of North Wilbraham.

nation of candidates for town offices ary of the Congregational church. will be held next Monday evening in the town hall. The Democratic and Tuesday evening at the regular meetcitizens' caucus will be held the following evening in the same place.

The board of registrars of voters will purpose of registering new voters, and Barlow to-morrow afternoon, will be in session from noon until 10 o'clock in the evening of the 29th. ments and his disposition to actively

Kreisler, Violinist, in Springfield.

The appearance of Fritz Kreisler, he master of the violin, at the Auditorium, Springfield, Wednesday evening, February 2, will be one of the most notable attractions of this remarkable season of music in Springfield. Kreisler is enjoying the greatest season in his brilliant career, is in Sherman's services from fellow-grangers greater demand than ever for engageweek and elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. F. N. Lawrence: vice

Rev. Enc Anen of the Congregational Sherman's services from fellow-grangers of all ranks in the organization have of all ranks in the organization have immense audiences. He recently president, Mrs. H. A. Fogg; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. Walter Brown; of Three Bivers and Rev. I which he was a charter member and in which he had activate member and in and treasurer, Mrs. J. Walter Brown; church of Three Rivers, and Rev. J. directresses. Mrs. Warner, Miss W. P. Hester Pelmer of the Bantist church House, Elm street, Springfield, next burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. George Warren Sherman was born in Brimfield April 24, 1860. He was the Wednesday, and thanks to the splenson of William H. and Sarah J. (Up-did size of the Auditorium it is possiham) Sherman, and was of the sixth ble to scale the tickets lower than algeneration in the line of descent from Capt. John Sherman, an original pro-plays. The range of prices will be prietor of Brimfield, and the first town from 50c to \$2. clerk, and his birthplace was on the

in the original Bay Path is located. coincidence to be noted that the deaths Sherman built a driveway of about a of the qualities of citizenship and use and that of visitors on the summit Grove Cemetery. patriotism is indicated in the devotion of the mountain, and he had sold anthat both these men showed to their other site which is now covered by a ancestral town, and their loyalty to similar building.

In 1911 the summit of the mountain cestry. Mr. Sherman's entire life with was chosen by the state for the erection relatives. of a forest fire observation station, and charge of it. and he had held town office there for

This position gave him a very wide acquaintance and popularity. His hospitality to the hundreds of visitors who have made pleasure excursions each year to the historic and picturesque spot has been such as no one else could extend, and he could explain the workings of the fire observation system and point out the features of the extensive view with equal interest.

As a neighbor, Mr. Sherman was quick to respond to a call of need, and he will be missed by his townspeople is substituting for her. and by people in adjoining towns in many relations.

Besides his widow Mr. Sherman leaves three sons and two daughters, Robert C., George Benjamin and Ralph

WOMEN GO ON A STRIKE.

A consignment of white hares were Monson Hat Shop Has a Slight Taste of Labor Trouble.

son. Matter Adjusted and Everything Lovely.

Monson got a place on the labor multiplied greatly. Application has shop struck for more pay. The 130 already been made by the Fox and sewers walked out in the afternoon, Game Club of Palmer for another con- and many of them did not show up signment, which are expected to arrive for work Friday. On Friday a schedand will be liberated at various points ule of increased prices was offered within the town of Palmer. The few them, but the girls turned it down, liberated in Palmer last year have been and not until Saturday morning were heard from this season and are doing the troubled waters smoothed over and well, and in another season it is ex- work begun again in earnest.

The sewers are working on a great variety of "shapes" this season, and prices are figured according to the individual shape. No specific increase was demanded by the employes, but they felt that they vere not being paid a sufficient price in nearly every instance. When the settlement was made prices were advanced different amounts on the different shapes, and the sewers now believe they are getting nearer what their labor is worth. The workers in the other depart-

ments of the factory were not

WARREN.

Miss Mary S. Hitchcock has been The Republican caucus for the nomi- chosen president of the Parish Auxili-

The M. M. degree was conferred ing of King Solomon chapter, Royal Arch Masons. The annual meeting of the Upward

be in session at the town hall Satur- and Onward circle of King's Daughday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for the ters will be held with Mrs. Fred C. Owing to an error in the stated

amount of the land advertised for as the premises of the late Eliza F. Banister, the auction sale of her late residence, advertised for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed.

Mrs. Elena E. Van Slyke, 73, widow of Peter Van Slyke, died at her home on Southbridge street early Monday morning of pneumonia after a short illness. Mrs. Slyke was a native of Ireland, but had made her home in Warren for a great many years, where she was a constant attendant of the Methodist church. She is survived by two sons, John M. and Andrew P. Slyke, and one daughter, Miss Mary

Mrs. Mary Adelaid Bosworth, 79, widow of John Bosworth, died of heart failure at her home on Quaboag street most any other city where Kreisler Monday afternoon. Although Mrs. Bosworth had been ill with the grippe for two weeks her condition was not considered serious until Monday. She was the daughter of Alvin and Cynthia Copeland and had spent her entire life bearing the name of Sherman. It is a With characteristic enthusiasm Mr. in this town. She is survived by one of two descendants of one who had so mile in extent to the summit of the daughters, Miss Irene Bosworth, at, much influence in the early affairs of mountain and made it free for the use home, and Mrs. Henry Powers of Wor-Brimfield 200 years ago should occur so of the public. He entertained visions cester, and by four grandchildren. The near together as that of Edward Sher- of developing this sightly locality into man Butterfield and his kinsman, a place of resort, and had built in ex-George W. Sherman. The persistence cellent taste a log cabin for his own Darling officiating; burial was in Pine

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Jennie Lyons has returned from Westfield, where she spent a week with

Miss Esther Bell has returned to her and residence in California in his Mr. Sherman was appointed to take duties at the post office after a short

Cassius E. Lemon taken the position of assistant foreman in the Collins Manufacturing Company's plant.

David Yangee, who has been confined to the Hampden Hospital for treatment of a lacerated arm, has returned home. The Republican caucus will be held the 24th, in Grange Hall. The Democratic caucus will be held the following night in the library.

Miss Maud Griffin, teacher of the primary in No. 8 school, is confined to her home by illness and Mrs. C. E. Pease

News of the death in Ludlow Sunday of Mrs. Mary Egan has been received here. She was the wife of the late James Egan, a former local merchant. The funeral was held Tuesday in Indian Orchard, and burial was in St. Michael's cemetery in Springfield.

The following officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Union church were elected at a meeting Sunday night: President, G. Milo Green vice president, Miss Catherine Cutler; secretary, Miss Marguerite Brown; corresponding secretary, H. W. Cutler.

WARE.

The name of William W. Barnes of West Main street has been added to the list of candidates for highway sur-

A nest of Gypsy moths has been discovered in the southern part of the town on the farm of H. E. Tucker. Republican caucus will be held the The town has been free of the pests up

to this time. John Nelligan, one of the candidates for the office of highway surveyor, League and Miss Nancy Boomhower makes the announcement that he is has been chosen to take her place. out to be elected and not to assist anbeen inferred.

are: Births, 227, marriages, 91; the oldest groom was 72 and the oldest The second degree bride 65, the youngest groom was 17 Mount Vernon lodge of Masons at its and the youngest bride 16; there were

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Marsh, 70, widow of Daniel C. Marsh, died Monday morning in the Ware Hospital after a Epworth League last week the followfour weeks' illness with arterio sclerosis. ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marsh was born in Ware and was Miss Mildred Morse; first vice presimarried here, her husband dying ten dent, Miss Hinds; second vice presiyears ago. The funeral was from the home of her niece, Mrs. W. C. Marsh William Shaw; treasurer, Miss Stadler; of Bank street, yesterday afternoon, and burial was in Aspen Grove cemeterv. *

The following officers of Oasis Re. bekah lodge were installed last evening in Odd Fellows Hall by District Deputy received here. Mr. Wright has been a Grand Master Mrs. Alvoid and suite of Springfield: Noble Grand, Miss Eldora number of years. Johnson; vice grand, Mrs. Lcora Lester; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel the annual church meeting last week: Vaughn; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Packard; trustee, Mrs. Julia Spencer. At 6 lector, J. F. Hebard; auditor, Fred A. o'clock a supper was served to the past Blodgett; solicitors, Mrs. Carl F. Hownoble grands of Oasis lodge and the lett and Mrs. Arthur G. Childs; visiting officers. After the installation clerk, A. F. Blodgett; prudential comexercises the first two noble grands of mittee, J. F. Hebard, L. C. Howlett the lodge were presented with a past and A. F. Blodgett. It was decided at grand's jewel. Two will be presented this meeting to paint the parsonage each year until all past grands have and repair the barn. received a jewel.

BELCHERTOWN.

Edgar C. Witt has been chosen as of the grippe. superintenpent of the Methodist Sun-

day school. The Ladies' Social Union of the

yesterday afternoon. The installation exercises of the Woman's Relief Corps have been postponed indefinitely.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ahearn are receiving congratulations on the birth of

a daughter. Roll call was observed at the meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening, and an

interesting time enjoyed. The date of the Democratic caucus has been changed to the 24th, and the

Mrs. Jewel B. Knight has resigned as second vice president of the Epworth

It may be necessary to postpone the other candidate for the office, as has installation of officers of Mount Vernon chapter, O. E. S., which was set for The vital statistics for the past year next week, owing to the illness of many

The second degree was conferred by regular meeting last night, and the first degree will be conferred to-morrow

night at a special meeting. At the semi-annual meeting of the dent, Mrs. J. B. Knight; secretary, Mrs. organist, Mrs. William Shaw.

HOLLAND.

News of the death in Worcester of Edward Wright of that city has been summer resident of Holland for a

The following officers were chosen at Treasurer, Miss L. M. Howlett; col-

EAST BRIMFIELD.

John C. Stanger has a severe attack

George Plimpton is confined to his

home with sciatica. Two carloads of coal, one of oil and a Methodist church met in the vestry lot of steel arrived at the auger shop last week.

Robert Plimpton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Miss Sadie Plympton was confined to her home the latter part of last week

with a severe cold. John McIntyre was one of the active bearers at the funeral of James P. Doyle of Fiskdale.

Ralph Bovier, William Basnor and William Duprey attended the funeral Monday of their cousin in Providence,

Word has been received of the death in Woodstock, Ct., Wednesday of last week, of Rev. Mr. Curtis, a former pastor here.

Harry Clark and Charles Scarborough have filled the joint private ice house of P. A. Leach and G. C.

Misses Lillian and Evelyn Darling and Goldie Craft of Worcester were guests Tuesday of their aunt, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke received word Tuesday of the death of the infant son of her sister, Mrs. Lylia Wooliscroft of West Brimfield.

The children of the primary department of the school were given a vacation Monday on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Hattie Lombard. Rev. Mr. Jennings addressed the congregation at the Congregational church Sunday. The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by P. A. Leach, the subject being, "How to Get

Along With Others." Employes of the Snell Mfg. Co. discovered a fire in the third story of the main factory last Wednesday, near the roughing wheels. The fire gained headway so rapidly that the large emergency hydrant was opened and the steam pump started. The men however, succeeded in checking the blaze with hand extinguishers and the hose from the hydrant was not called

BRIMFIELD.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

The class of 1917 will give a play and private dance in the town hall during early February.

The Senior class will give their annual class play the last Friday in March. The play has not been decided on as yet, but in all probability it will be "King Lear."

Sibyl Ferguson, '17, of Wales, is the strongest girl in the academy this year. She will be a candidate for "The Girl's Police Patrol" in the girl's basement. Nellie Norcross,'17 won the first prize in elocution by helping her class on to

victory in the recent inter-class debate. The judges were Eunice Maloney, Mae Freeman, Sadie Plimpton. William Spooner also has won distinction for himself in the Agricutural

department and dancing. Ethel Spooner, '15, won the State championship honor in canning, in the home economic department; Gladys Esterbrook, '17 won the county championship in the same department.

Dionship in the same department.

Leslie E. Nichols, '13, Edward King, Warren, '17, and Harland King, '16, were guests at the Academy last week.

Sibly Ferguson, '17, Mery E. Hynes, '16, and Dorothy Loveland, '16, are the winners of the girls' popularity contest conducted by Asa Adams, '18, Paul Brown,'17 and Raymond Gardner, '17.

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velour. Regular \$14 value at Bedroom Furniture

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Doings of the Legislature.

Less Business Than Usual-To Endorse Fighting McCall's Commission Reform above named is on it, except Senator Weeks or McCall for Presidency--The Agricultural College Criticized-

were shut at 5 o'clock Saturday after-committee Mr. Allen of Newton noon against further admission of pe- stands fifth, instead of being chairman, titions and bills, the total was materias he is of the committee on public ally less than last year. Last year service, while Mr. Smith of Boston, they were less than two years ago. So who is a capable man and likely to That was when the flood following the Mr. Sawyer of Ware is one of the three and humanity on both sides, in which progressive agitation and uplift moveat the close of receipt, there had been members, and the outlook is not par-183 less than in 1915. In the House ticularly encouraging for prompt and there had 1292 against 1361 last year. united action in the line which the In the Senate there had been 248 governor wants. against 362 last year. But there are They were sent in within the time afternoon. It was by Messrs. Lyman a large northern city, only the spirit limit by the petitioners, but there was of Easthampton and Cross of Royalthey are held temporarily. But, in any event, the grist is less than last year.

Now comes the test of the presiding officers of the Legislature as to their business so that it shall be well done \$85,000. But it was in line with the and yet everything made to run rap-Cushing was speaker he took direct nothing else to do but to carry out the personal interest in the work of the committees. He made it his practice minded the House that last year the to go around to the committee rooms, to learn at first hand what the memas fast as possible. When Calvin Coolidge, too, was president of the Senate, he was quite a systematic worker and the business was dispatched with order and speed. It is to be presumed that President Wells and Speaker Cox, bo li of whom have been familiar with the orderly methods and the personal push of these presiding officers, will follow their example. But it is to be noted that we are now past the middle of January and the committee hearbusiness has been digested and referred, the committees will settle down to solid work, grinding their best till prorogation comes next summer.

From the beginning of the session, state and national politics come sharply to the front. In the first place there man with his notions of economy and is the candidacy of Senator Weeks for efficiency. But the farmers have never the Republican nomination for the been much influenced by such critipresidency. The Republican state cism. They have stuck together were two or three members who did single-headed commission on agricultee for committing two serious faults. ought to be tried in Massachusetts. One is that they have gone out of their nomination. It is a game of favorite gram.
son which they are playing, and the own favorites to the front.

effect in Massachusetts already, for it in the House of 1915 opposed the makes it probable that the strength of measures. But Bird wanted them and the state will be divided and Massa- McCall wanted the votes which Bird chusetts may not have nearly as much could deliver. Hence the platform influence in selecting the best man as pledges which violate Republican it might have if it put aside all judgment and may cause trouble in thought of favorite son and concent the effort to carry them out. These trated its votes upon the best man, in complications will all be good mateits opinion. The other unfortunate rial for the generalship which will be seen what the outcome will be.

commendations for consolidation of a result and have everybody pleased at state boards and commissions. First the end. of the practical questions is whether he has bitten off more than he can chew. There is no doubt, from certain leakage of facts, that there is in progress a combination for the defeat of some of his plans. The issue came up on the question of recommendations, whether they should go to the regular Simplified spelling is a delusion and a committee on public service, or to a snare unless every man is to be his special committee. The former committee especially strong. Senator Ellis of Middlesex is chairman. The other senators are Bartlett of Pittsfield, Hull of Great Barrington. Representative J. Weston Allen of Newton, son of the late Walter Allen, who was one of the dip in Jamaica ginger and press into strongest editorial writers ever secured by the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Boston Herald, is House chairman. Other representatives make up an exceptionally strong committee. Hence your duty. Do more than your duty. forms ought to go to the committee ahead who wins the race.—Andrew which is best qualified to handle them | Carnegie.

and would be sure to back up the governor.

This afternoon the special committee was announced. None of the senators Hull. The others are Senator Martin Hays of Suffolk and Senator Martin of BOSTON, Jan. 17.-When the gates Bristol. On the House end of the support the governor, is chairman.

Criticism of the agricultural college was frank and free in the House this no member's name attached. Hence ston. Mr. Lyman was in charge of the Mr. Lyman made a reply which was hostile to the college. He said that in five years the allowance had increased against it, but said that there was Louisiana; but the war had reduced college asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be spread over the next five years, and he presumed that the what to expect. The appropriation was voted as reported, but the college had two blows struck without a word said in its defense or explanation. Yet there are plenty of good men who believe that President Butterfield and the trustees are doing great things for the agriculture of Massachusetts.

Gov. McCall is quoted this morning as saying that the board of agriculture is one to be reformed. But he will tering few, which do not count. In a encounter certain opposition in that few days, however, when the mass of quarter. Gov. Bates tried it and his the present arrangement whereby members of the board are elected by their agricultural societies. It makes a numerous body, against which many theoretical objections can be raised from the point of view of the city-bred committee has endorsed him as the through thick and thin and have been favorite son of Massachusetts. There able to prevent the appointment of a not believe in this policy, but the com- ture. They have pointed to the state mittee was well under the control of of Maine, where such an official holds those favorable to Weeks and so the office and have insisted that there was endorsement went through with a altogether too much politics for the rush. Now comes the aftermath in good of the service, in short, that the shape of criticisms of the commit-

If the farmers make common cause province of promoting the election of with the sportsmen who believe that candidates after they have been nomithere has been overmuch politics and nated and have tried to influence nominations. The other objection is that organize the fish and game commission they do not represent the Massachu- as a single-headed commission, they setts Republicans. There is room for will make a combination around which fair question whether Weeks or McCall can rally the various other boards would have the larger vote for favorite which are threatened. Thus the opposon as candidate for the presidency. sition to the governor will become for Doubtless the truth is that neither of midable and the party will have many them has the slightest chance of the troubles in carrying through the pro-

It is to be remembered that some different states are trying to push their of the promises of the Republicans have been made right in the face of This course has had an unfortunate the fact that a Republican majority consequence has been that the Repub- organize, drill and muster the antilicans are once more divided. There administration forces in the Republiare Weeks men and McCall men. The can party. It is evident that there are entire Progressive element is anti-other considerations than loyalty to Weeks, from what appears. McCall McCall and the success of the Repubdoes not declare himself, though the hean party. It is likely that the real Weeks men want uim to pull out. struggle will be postponed till about But there is no reason why he should, the end of the session, when the memfrom his point of view, and so friction bers know each other better and when exists where harmony reigned after the the game can be played more skillreturn of the prodigals. It remains to fully. Party success must be made to harmonize with the defeat of the un-Under the surface the battle has desirable part of the platform, and it already begun over Gov. McCall's re-

The Only Way.

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Daily Thought.

Don't be content with doing only there has been a feeling that the re- It's the horse who finishes a neck

****** SAM'S CHARGE

By HAROLD CARTER.

\$____ When Sam was a pickanniny on what was left of his old master's estate in Virginia, his father told him stories of the war, that matchless war, fought with do rotion, gallantry ing the womankind of its masters while those masters went out to fight against those who wished to set them free.

Sam absorbed all the spirit of those times; but when he was thirty, and the butler of the financier Ammt, in

Sam knew about the quarrels be tween Ammt and his pretty young wife. Lily Ammt had been a beauty before her marriage, but three years of sorrow had effaced the "outward and visible" signs that had held men's hearts in subjection, though they had, if anything, added to the spirituality of her face. Her family had been rich once. They had had estates in them to poverty, and Lily Ammt was a stenographer before her marriage.

Sam had never seen Mr. Trent. He only knew that his name was the word used by Ammt to cow the spirit of his beautiful wife. He suspected that Lily Ammt had loved Mr. Trent before her marriage, and he suspected, too, that she had married the wealthy man to bring some comforts to her aged parents. But Sam only suspected; and he was too loyal a servant to voice his suspicions, even to himself.

He had noticed a shabby fellow who haunted the street, and often stood staring up at the windows, particularly

in the evenings. Sam could not help seeing the mail, and he recognized the writing of certain letters very well. He was at his wits' end how to proceed. Once he caught the shabby man attempting to enter the house in the guise of a gas inspector, just after the postman called. The man had the mail in his hand when Sam collared him and pushed him into the street

"Sam," said his mistress, "you can start on your vacation tomorrow." "Yes, ma'am, thank you," said Sam.

"You can take your two full weeks. and your money-"Oh, Lord, Mis' Ammt, I don't want

to go now," said Sam imploringly. His look might have melted a stone, but Mrs. Ammt was seized with fury. "I'm tired of your spying about me," she cried, stamping her foot. "I tell you to go-and afterward you can re-

port to Mr. Ammt for instructions." "Yes, ma'am," said Sam humbly. He went after breakfast, but was back at his post that afternoon. He came in at an hour when he knew his mistress would be out, and the servants engaged. He came in softly through the front door, with his mistress' spare

key, and went to his room. Nobody

would be likely to trouble him there, or to suspect his presence. It was a big house. The servants downstairs could not hear what went on in the drawing rooms. But Sam's ears heard the unmistakable but soft click of a key in the latch. He was down the stairs like a panther, before the man who was coming up had reached the top of the first flight. And yet, swiftly as he moved, he had caught a glimpse of Lily Ammt, seated upon the lounge under the electric light, pretending to read, and waiting

for the man whom she loved with all her heart. He knew, too, that the shabby man was somewhere in the street opposite.

Sam's voice rose loud at the head of the first flight of stairs. "Mis' Ammt's very sorry, Mr. Trent,

sir," said Sam. "She's very sorry she can't see you this evening. You see, sir, Mr. Ammt's away on business, Sam's heart almost melted as he looked into the despairing face of the

man in front of him. Upstairs he heard the rustle of the pages cease, and he knew that Lily Ammt had "Mr. Ammt asked me to say how

sorry he was, sir," continued Sam, standing implacably in front of

"He did, eh?" stammered Trent. "Who the dickens are you?"

"Why, I'm Sam, sir," answered Sam. "Never had any other name, I reckon. Don't you remember seeing me, sir, when you called on Mr. and Mis' Ammt last month? It was me handed you the cigar box, sir."

As the man turned away and began to descend the stairs Sam followed him. In the hall he looked up at him imploringly. "You see, sir, Mis' Lily's my charge, sir," he said. "Asking your pardon, sir. Some day, sir, I hope to serve you both, sir."

Trent swung round on him. "You're right!" he said in a broken voice. "I shan't forget you, Sam."

"No, sir," said Sam, as he opened the door and saw the shabby man lounging near. "And Mis' Ammt's sorry she can't receive you tonight, sir, on account of Mr. Ammt being away, sir."

But when the door closed he turned to see Lily Ammt standing behind "You dear-you dear black gentle

man," sobbed Lily Ammt. That scared Sam more than anything that had happened before.

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Foundation for Dickens' Success. How hard I worked at that tremendous shorthand and all improvements appertaining to it! I will described in the patent specification of only add to what I have already writ three Paris inventors. Pellicles or lay ten of perseverance at this time in my ers of the muscovite and such matelife, and of a patient and continuous energy which then began to be matured in me, and which I know to be immersed for a short time in methyl

my success.-Charles Dickens. Hard to Eradicate Files. A nest of wasps will kill from 3,000 to 4,000 flies a day, but the one or two they may miss will breed about 23,456,-789 more before the avengers can get

back on the lob next morning.

Aluminum Pistons Satisfactory. Aluminum alloy pistons in motorcar engines wear excellently with the usual lubrication.

Artificial Mother-of-Pearl.

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> Only Scenery. A handsome man shares the fate of

other natural scenery. No matter how much he is admired, he isn't allowed to interfere with practical enterprise.

Imitation Ivory. Imitation ivory is obtained from the nut of a kind of palm which grows in South America.

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of all kinds. R. E. Cummings,

Mass. Palmer,

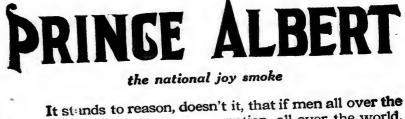
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nation, all over the world, prefer P. A. that it must have all the qualities to satisfy your fondest desires? Men, get us right on Prince patented process

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PALMER NEWS.

Caucuses Next Tuesday Night.

The caucuses of both political parties for the nomination of officers to be tion; 15,000 characters and 3000 horses voted for in the annual town meeting were employed, and over \$500,000 was Royal Arcanum, were installed Tueswill be held next Tuesday evening, that spent in perfecting it. The biggest day evening by District Deputy of the Republicans in Holbrook Hall, battle of the Civil war is re-enacted; William Foster and suite of Equity Palmer, and that of the Democrats in Port's theatre in Washington is recouncil of Springfield, as follows: Temperance Hall in Thorndike. Both committees will meet this evening to make up the caucus ballots. Either committee will place on the official ballot any name which is endorsed by five voters of the town.

follows: Number of patients December discharged, 26; total number for the battle scenes marvellously reproduced. Past Regent's jewels to C. W. Chammonth, 348; daily average, 11. Dona- The producers bring their own or- berlin and R. E. Cummings, the latter tions during the month: Pillowslip and chestra of ten pieces, and a corps of also retiring from the office of collector face cloths, Chicopee group of Camp assistants trained in the work. Fire Girls, Three Rivers: icc cream, George Ezekiel.

Civil Government Class For Women

government in Palmer, and a number corner Main and Central streets, have already joined. The meetings Palmer. will be on Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and 25, and March 10. Any who may be desirous of joining the class may secure information of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish.

Miss Olga Worby of Holbrook street

to-morrow evening.

street left Tuesday for Atlantic City,

N. J., and other points in that vicinity. The Palmer Waman's Club will hold morrow afternoon. The program will the last moment.

be a "Living Magazine." The annual roll call and supper of St. Paul's Universalist church will be held in the church parlors this evening at 6.30, preceded by a social hour.

An interesting service is planned for Sunday evening in the Universalist church, when Dr. Flood of the Monson State Hospital will deliver a lecture, Gro, D. F. Dillon, T. J. Moran; electure the pile descends. The water disillustrated by stereopticon. The public is invited.

Arrangements have been completed for an illustrated lecture on "Alaska," by Rev. Eric Allen in the Congregational church on the evening of the 28th. An unusually entertaining program is promised.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church presented an unusually interesting program Sunday evening, when C. W. Chamberlin, manager of the local telephone exchange, gave a stereopticon lecture on "Transcontinental Telephone Lines and How They Weathered the Storm."

Dr. E. C. Miller will speak this evening at 7.30 in the Baptist church church parlors to-morrow evening. on her experience among the Indians in the state of Washington. The public is invited. Dr. Miller is spend- evening to consider the question of iming the winter with Rev. and Mrs. proving the unused portion of the base-

T. C. Martin of Bondsville. Past Regent Dr. S. B. Keith of Quastalled the officers of one of the years a resident of the town, was Opening of the Empire Theatre, Worcester councils last evening. Past brought to Palmer from South Lancas-Regent C. A. Royce acted as installing ter for burial this afternoon, the officer for Pynchon council of Spring- services being held from the residence field last Friday evening, and for of C. H. Keith on Park street. the Spencer council Monday evening; he will go to Warren on the same er- Talmadge, who has been in a Springrand next Monday evening, and to field hospital for treatment of a broken another Worcester council next Thurs- lcg, received in an automobile accident

day evening. Charles Burford of the carpet mill returned to his home. district gave a birthday party Monday evening at his home. Games were Carter, George Buriord.

at 10.30 after having thorjourned at 10.30 after having thorchurch on the afternoon of the 30th. oughly enjoyed the evening.

"The Birth of a Nation."

To be Shown in Palmer Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

to crowded houses all over the country, will be shown at the Opera House in Palmer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5. It is a production of the Civil war time, in twelve parts, and of more than usual interest aside from the controversy which has arisen over it.

The greatness of the production is in its spectacular points and its his-50 cents: single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified. presented that the story holds the audience from start to finish. The groupings of the various scenes, the training of the immense number of participants, and the realisms of the episodes are marvelous examples of stage management, while a small army of effect-workers behind the screen so time their efforts that a most wonderful realism is given to the action of the piece. There are upwards of 5000 scenes in the producproduced to the smallest detail of the Regent, F. O. Royce; vice regent, P. J. Lincoln tragedy; a series of wild Connors; orator, H. W. Forsman; sec-Ku Klux rides are shown that com- retary, James Summers; treasurer, H. mandered a whole county for a day B. Sanborn; collector, E. C. Gould; and cost \$10,000. Women's dresses guide, G. B. Barnes; chaplain, E. L. used 12,000 yards of cloth and Thompson; warden, C. D. Graves; The report of patients at the Wing There are wonderful artillery duels in to grand council, C. W. Chamberlin; Memorial Hospital for December is as which real shells are used; miles of alternate, E. J. Duncan; trustee for trenches; thousands of fighters show three years, D. F. Dillon. A feature of

each day, at 2.30 in the afternoon and James Summers for long and faithful 7.30 in the evening. The prices will service. A collation was served. be: Afternoon, 25, 50 and 75 cents; in A number of women who are interest- the evening, 50 and 75 cents, and \$1. ed in the subject have made arrange- Reserved seats for any performance ments to have Mr. H. M. Bowden of may be had on and after next Monday Springfield, announce their semi-Springfield conduct a class in civil at the Palmer Drug Company's store, annual sale of furniture, which this bit green at this line. I've been a

Candidates For Town Office.

for town office nominations approaches prices. Of this manufacturers' stock -the time limit is to-night-the indi- not all of it is on the floor, due to cations are that there will be no dearth freight embargos which have made despent Sunday with relatives in Green- of names. It is reasonably certain livery impossible. The samples are at that all of the present incumbents will the store, however, as well as the firm's hands, and so I never had to pay out L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps be candidates for re-election, but they regular stock, so that selling may go on will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall will not have a clear field. For selectmen the following are mentioned, and this sale offers may not further be de-Rev. and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin of all are likely to be in the field: Noe L. layed. All merchandise in transit will Walnut street have returned from a Monat, A. D. Bramble, George Ezekiel, be delivered to purchasers as soon as stay of a couple of weeks in New York. E. J. Duncan, William Kerigan, J. J. arrival makes this possible. In con-The date of the guest night of the Conway and John Millerick. For nection with the furniture sale and ning Post. Palmer Woman's Club has been school committee, V. C. Faunce, L. R. adjacent to the department will also be postponed from February 4 to March 3. Holden and J. V. Fortier. Highway held an acquaintance making sale of ostponed from February 4 to March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keith of Park

Surveyor, D. W. Dillon and Delvini

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Fortier Sr. Tax collector, Charles Cal
further introduce the merit of the new lahan. License commissioners, W. S. and recently enlarged picture shop. Millen and John Walsh. There will of Savings of one-quarter to one-half will course be plenty of others, but their be the rule throughout the entire stock. a regular meeting in Masonic Hall to- identity is being kept covered up until

Club has elected these officers: President, H. M. Parsons; first vice presi-hole with a stream of water ejected has given us a lovely picture of the dent, C. I. Whitcomb; second vice president, Rufus Flynt; secretary, R. Water at a pressure of 250 pounds is R. Paine; treasurer, R. E. Cummings; forced through the iron pipe forming trustees, H. W. Holbrook, C. A. Le- the core of the pile, cutting a hole as tion committee, D. J. Brown, C. W. solves earth and sand and thrusts Chamberlin, F. J. Hamilton, W. C. Hitchcock, James Summers, Dr. J. F.

Mrs. F. L. Brooks of Westfield, a former resident, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorndike

Miss Hattie Flynt of Central street leaves to-night for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Gard.

Miss Marjorie Buck of North Main street spent Sunday with Mrs. George

French in Meriden, Ct. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will hold a social in the

There will be a special business meeting of the Congregational church this ment so that it can be utilized for the Boys' Club work.

The body of Calvin Childs, for many

George Talmadge, son of C. S.

The Music Students' Club held a most enjoyable meeting Monday even- ventilating, heating and cooling sysplayed and stories told for the amusement of the guests. A collation was street. The guests were invited to a served, followed by more amusement wedding, and then followed the course served, ionowed by support given. It is your co-operation and the presentation of several useful of the bride and groom through life by and the present were articles. Among those present were the aid of songs rendered by individing that will make this theatre a success. articles. Among the Bradley, Edgar Charles Bell, Harry Bradley, Edgar uals. There was a large attendance The management has done their share. Charles Bell, Hally and Lane, George Branford, Edward and the program, which was prepared William Chamberlin and by Mrs. Flynt, was greatly enjoyed. Burford. The party ad- The next meeting of the club will be a

Notice to the Public

cal supplies and the rapidly increasing cost of living, the medical profession sational production which is playing of Palmer and Monson announce the following scale of prices to go into which A. W. llolbrook has had in effect January 1, 1916:

Day Calls, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1 mile limit, Night Calls, 6. p. m. to 10 p. m. \$1.50

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DR. E. J. McNamara.

Arcanum Installation and Presentation.

The officers of Quaboag council, Ku Klux costumes 25,000 yards. sentry, W. L. Calkins; representative "War as it really is," with night the evening was the presentation of Two performances will be given charm was also presented Secretary

Big Furniture Sale. Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., of usual lines. Instead of selling just their regular stock the firm have joined before." hands with the makers, and offer their As the time for naming candidates very newest productions at reduced

New Idea in Concrete Work.

with considerable force at its point.

Must Remain Unsolved.

The statement that "The Old Oaken Bucket" was inspired by a terrifically are none. hot day can hardly be expected to since the author, Samuel Woodworth, born in 1785 and can scarcely be in a position to state his views of the case.

Paradox.

The accuracy woman displays in business is due to her being fundamenpeople who are always accurate; it is march. the inaccurate people on their guard. -W. L. George, in Atlantic Monthly.

Announcement

Palmer, Jan. 26th

No expense has been spared to give the people of Palmer and surrounding towns the benefit of a model moving scarf worn by a woman of beautiful picture theatre. It is perfect in its on the Warren road some time ago, has appointments. The most approved apparatus for the projection of moving pictures has been installed. Perfect tem employed. The quality of the films will depend entirely upon the

> Watch for the date "The Strange Case of Mary Page."

New Motion Picture Place.

Owing to the increased cost of medi- A. W. Holbrook to Open Recently Completed House Next Week.

Announcement is made that the moving picture theatre on Main street, process of erection for some time, will be opened on Wednesday of next week, and that the pupils of the Palmer grammar school, the Wire Mill and Palmer Center schools, will be guests of the management on that afternoon after school. The manager of the place will be John H. Yost of Bristol, Ct., who has had an experience of several years in the business. There is still much work to be done in the place in the way of installing fixtures, lights, etc., but Mr. Holbrook has a large force at work and promises everything will be in readiness on the opening afternoon. Mr. Holbrook has provided two DR. J. P. SCHNEIDER, of the finest picture machines made, motor driven, and states that not even the best place in Springfield will have anything "on" him when it comes to producing clear pictures; with this end in view he has installed a special equalizing apparatus especially designed to minimize the flicker which so often proves objectionable to many. This place will be run at the usual price of 10 cents admission, with reserved seats at 15 cents.

EVIDENTLY HAD GOOD THING!

Judging From Late Owner's Experience, Northern Man Had Been Made the "Goat."

Beguiled by the attractive wording of an advertisement appearing in a trade paper, a trusting investor from the North bought a sawmill in a southern state. When he went down to take over his newly-purchased property and to assume its management, the recent owner met him at the railroad station and bade him wel-

As they climbed into the native's buggy to drive through the woods to the spot where the plant was located,

the stranger said: "I wish you'd give me a few hints right off about how to run this business profitably. You see, I'm a little undertook to handle the raw material

"Well, mister," stated the late owner, frankly, "I wish I could give you the advice you want, but I reckin I jest don't know myself. My fatherin-law died and left me this here mill nothin' for wages. I stole all the timout for me, so I never had to pay no freight charges—and last year I come out \$2,700 behind."—Saturday Eve-

TRAVEL IN ARMY FORMATION

Observer Has Told of Peculiar Habits of Crabs Found in Philippine islands.

On some of the sand-flats of the Philippine islands, uncovered at low tide, there are often to be seen huge Business Club Officers.

A concrete pile has recently been numbers of the grayish-blue crabs invented which possesses important invented which possesses important advantages over the kind formerly advantages over the kind formerly advantages. advantages over the kind formerly used. It is driven by boring its own legs are set close. Dr. R. P. Cowles ways of these creatures.

They move about like diminutive armies, though the individuals seem to be scrambling along rather awk-

But what is most remarkable is their power of intrenching themselves with extraordinary rapidity. At one moment there are tens of thousands on the sands, the next moment there

By approaching very slowly and carefully, Doctor Cowles was able to screams of indignant denial, especially see what happened. When he got son of a Massachusetts farmer, was foot, every crab dug into the sand same time rotated its body, so that it sank out of sight in a spiral.

In two or three seconds the army had buried itself. After a few minutes, if the sand was not shaken, they began to dig themselves out again and, tally inaccurate. It is not the accurate re-forming their ranks, resumed their

African Fashion Notes. The prettiest dress of the Mpongwe

woman is a cloth drawn up under the arms, a scarf on the shoulders, and a handkerchief folded over the coiled hair in a high stiff fold set well up on the head, rather like a child's idea of a crown, writes Jean Kenyon Mackenzie in the Atlantic. There is a great fancy for purples and lavenders set off with shades of rose and red and a sudden keen note of gilt. With black there will be a touch of most delicate bright green. A cloth and a gesture—and a Gabonnaise is always that-have a certain mutable charm; the movements of the body, the wind that blows from the sea-these renew and display the folds of the garment so that the eye is intrigued.

Wail Decorations.

In planning for remodeling or decorating it is well to remember that vertical lines on a wall increase the apparent height of the ceiling, while, on the other hand, horizontal lines on the wall bring the ceiling down. When the ceiling is too high striped wall papers and all vertical lines are to be

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Notice to voters.

REGISTRATION.
Office of Board of Registrars of Voters.
Palmer, Mass., Jan. 12, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session Friday.
Jan. 21, in the Town Cierk's office, Holbrook Building, Palmer, from 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Monday, Jan. 24, in the Boston Duck Company's Hall, Bondsville, from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Ruggles' Hall. Three Rivers, from 6.15 to 7.15 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Ruggles' Hall. Three Rivers, from 6.15 to 7.15 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Temperance Hall, Thorn'c ve, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m.; and at the Town Clerk's office, Holbrook Building, Palmer, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Monday, Feb. 7, 1916, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by cierical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, January 29, 1916, at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

CHARLES H. BANNISTER, Board

CHARLES H. BANNISTER, Board FREEMAN A. SMITH, Of JOHN F. FOLEY, P. BELANGER, Registrars.

Daily Thought.

A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears; see how youd justice rails upon youd day." simple thief. Hark in thine ears; path through the Sunday papers in change places; and, handy-dandy, which is the justice, which the thief?

Or If They Do, They Are Wrong. Very few men are vain enough to out turning their heads than any other believe they faithfully resemble the quadrupeds. picture a good photographer can take.

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, 17

Reginald Kempton, '17, was absent

last week on account of illness. In a recent fire drill, the building was cleared satisfactorily in 32 seconds. C. Raymond McCarthy, '17, was absent a few days last week on account of illness.

Preparation for the mid-year examinations, which take place next week, are being made.

Clarence Rice, '17, and Reginald Kempton, '17, spent Sunday with Roger Holden, '15, at Amherst College. Leora Smith, '16, gave an interesting

fifteen-minute speech on "The Science of Street Traffic" to the Seniors recent-

Every preventative for the contracting and spreading of the diseases which are prevalent at this season is being employed at the school.

The first edition of "The Palmer" is out. Copies may be obtained from William Keefe, '18, or Edwin Bates, '18, and certain periodical stores.

Beatrice Monroe, '17, recently spoke ten minutes to the Juniors on "The Automobile and the War." The

speech was an interesting war talk. The commercial department has received honorable mention from the Gregg Publishing Company for a set of transcripts sent in by members of

the department. because of their uniqueness.

and Reginald Kempton '17.

and to assist in other school events.

The subject for the debate Wednes- papers. day was, "Resolved: That the naturalization laws of the United States should be made more stringent." The negative side, supported by George McDonald '15, and Milton Willis '16, won the decision over the affirmative, supported by Helen Murphy '17, and are wet with the steam. Then tie a John Moriarty '16. The judges were soft rag over the broom or brush and Sibyl Marcy '16, Isabel Hall '16, and wipe them. Painted walls may be Edward McBride '17.

Not Sufficiently Rested.

Sleeping late on rainy mornings shows that nature is not satisfied with the amount of recovery from work of the day before. This is the cause of a "bad taste in the mouth," of much yawning, of aches in the joints and of a bad temper at breakfast time. For exactly the same reasons people in mountainous countries sleep much less on the average than those in the

Willie Not Equal to Task. "I didn't see you in church yester-"No; Willie didn't shovel a

Animals' Double Sight. Hares, horses and giraffes are better able to see things behind them with-

time."-Puck.

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House in

Order

Electrically.

WARREN. The Citizens' caucus last evening was attended by over 200 voters. A Sibyl Marcy, '16, gave a six-minute A. Cannivan was chairman and Wilspeech before the Seniors Friday on liam Sheehan clerk. These nomina-"Walking." "Beethoven" was the tions were made: Town clerk, Joseph subject of Miss Charlotte Talmadge's G. Hastings; treasurer, Charles B. 15-minute speech to the Juniors. Both Blair; selectmen, Lester L. Burroughs, talks were particularly entertaining Edward D. Sullivan, John F. Killegrew; assessors three years, James N. The next debate will take place on F. Quinlan; overseers of poor, Herbert Wednesday, Feb. 2. The question N. Shepard, Albert B. Patrick, Joseph will be, "Resolved: That all raw mate- Chicoine; school committee, three rials should be admitted to the United years, Rev. O. I. Darling, Charles D. States free of duty." The debaters Perkins, Harry H. Moore; board of will be Helen Bothwell '17, and Leora health, three years, Harry H. Moore; Smith '16, vs. Johanna Sugruc '16, tree warden. John Sweeney; cemetery commissioner for three years, George E. Tarbell; tax collector, Frank E. being conducted three or four times a Gleason; constables, Walter A. Putweek under the direction of Miss nam, Clarence 1. Thompson, Joseph Bernau and Mr. Hamill, and the play St. George, William T. Haley, John is rapidly taking form under their Collins; auditors, W. O. Hebert, David tutoring. A school orchestra is also A. Winton, William F. Taylor. It is being organized to aid the production, probable that several of the defeated

Cleaning Made Easy.
To clean kitchen walls and ceiling that are covered with oilcloth close all doors and windows and put on the stove a boiler of clear water and boil the water until the walls and ceiling cleaned in the same way.

Discipline for the Mind

Accustom yourself to suc.nit on every occasion to a small present evil, to obtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which, thus disciplined. will often reap victory from defeat, and honor from repulse.-Colton.

Mrs. Newlywed's Troubles. Mrs. Newlywed (in tears)-"I just don't care! housekeeping!" Her Dearest Friend —"What! When you took a special course at college in domestic science!' Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing) — "I-1 know, but-but I can't find a butcher that did!"--Judge.

Evil in Covetousness. Covetousness, by a greediness of getting more, deprives itself of the true end of getting; it loses the enjoyment of what it has got.-Sprat.

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You must acknowledge that to have light, heat and power at the turn of a switch is the height of convenience. It is surely a constant comfort to know that the house is safe

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\$2 for One Cent

A chance of a lifetime! Here is where 1 cent will buy as much as \$1. Take advantage of my

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 27, 28, 29

Just a few of the bargains:

2 lbs. for 36c 2 for \$2.01 | 35c Opeka Coffee, \$2 Hot Water Bottles, \$1.50 Fountain Syringe, 2 for \$1.51 | 25c Rexall Tooth Paste, 25c bottle Rexall Cherry Cough Syrup, 2 for 26c 2 for 26c

In fact, of anything you may need in the drug line, during this sale you can get TWICE THE USUAL QUANTITY AT PRICE OF ONE.

The Lynde Drug Store

Nassowanno Block, Palmer

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Lincoln's Assassination Lee's Surrender to Grant Sherman's March to the Sea Battle of Gettysburg Last Stand at Gettysburg North and South Re-United

NOTE-Positively the same big production effects. Music same as in Boston, Worcester, Holyoke, Westfield and Ware.

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The Ride of the Ku-Klux in "The Birth of a Nation"

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15 **Pieces**

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Cities Built Up and Then Destroyed by Fire Biggest Battles of the Civil War Re-enacted Ford's Theatre, Washington, reproduced to the smallest Detail for the Lincoln Assassination Tragic and Wild Ku-Klux "RIDES" Night Photography of Battle Scenes Miles of Trenches Thousands of Fighters Pinnacle of Filmed Spectacle

MATINEE — 2.30 o'clock, 25c, 50c, 75c EVENING - 7.30 o'clock, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

WAR AS IT ACTUALLY IS-A MIGHTY SPECTACLE

Secure Your Seats Well in Advance

The Most Fascinating Story of Civil War and Reconstruction Days Ever Unfolded Before American Eyes It Will Be Your Life-long Regret If You Miss This

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Bessette-Fountain

Miss Rose Bessette, daughter of Joseph Bessette of Church street, and hound, injured the animal so that it Walter Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. had to be killed. Anthony Fountain of Palmer Center, were united in marriage in St. Anne's Mary's church, read the financial Church, Three Rivers, Monday morning by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Geoffroy. A nuptial mass followed. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends and relatives of the couple. Following the services at the church a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. Miss Eva Robinson was bridesmaid and Fred tension of the street railway Tuesday Bessette, brother of the bride, was best evening by the breaking of a journal man. The bride wore a gown of blue at a point near Gay avenue. Passencorduroy, a white plush hat, and carried gers to and from Ware were transferred bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore pink satin with hat to match, and The Rovers and Neutrals played a carried a bouquet of pink roses. The fast game Tuesday evening at Union newly-married couple were recipients Hall, the former winning by a score of of many useful presents. After a short 50 to 42. The line-up: wedding tour they will reside in Palmer, where the groom is employed in the Wright Wire mill. They will give a reception on Saturday evening to friends at the home of the groom's The Rovers have donned new jerseys; sister, Mrs. Smart of the wire mill the colors are black and orange. district, Palmer.

Rovers 42, Palmer 9.

The Rovers added another victory to their long list by defeating the Palmer A. C. basketball team in Union Hall Saturday night by a score 42 to 9. The line-up:

Paimer A. C. rb, R. Sullivan lb, Bartlett c, Edmonds. rf, Phaneuf if, Huggard Rovers. Hughes, if. W. Sullivan, rf. Smith, Tucker, c St. Amand, lb. Tibbetts, Smith, rb. Baskets from floor, Smith 8, Hughes, W. Sullivan 4, St. Amand 2, Tibbets 2, Edmonds 4. Baskets on free tries, Edmonds, Free tries missed, Edmonds 5, Tibbetts, R. Sullivan 2. Referee, Cahlli; time-keeper, Dalley, Time, 20-minute halves,

Miss Mamie Riley has recovered from a week's illness with grippe.

John Riley, who has been sick with grippe during the past week, is con-

The newly-elected officers of Division 15, A. O. H., were installed Sunday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Keith of Three Rivers was the guest of Miss Ella Casey on

Tuesday of this week.

play the Bondsville team. ing by the Mohawk Club was well at- firemen were quickly on the spot and tended and much enjoyed.

been confined to her home the past week with a severe case of grippe.

ill during the past week with hard

McAuley, who is ill. The Rovers will play the Three

Rivers basketball team at Union Hall Saturday night in a series of championship games. The icehouses at Brown's Pond and

the state fish hatchery were filled this week with extra fine quality of ice 14 inches in thickness.

The three-nights' bazar of the trolleymen will open in Union Hall Thursday evening of next week and will close Saturday evening.

Rev. Mr. McGowan, chancellor of the American International College, Springfield, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

The slippery condition of the walks during the past week has been the cause of many bad falls, but fortunate- Bruce of Palmer, Sunday. ly none of the happenings were of a serious nature.

Jeremiah Gebo, who has been ill at his home on Pine avenue, is convalescing, as are also Miss Doris Scott, Miss Bernice Edwards, Miss Nora Sullivan, Mrs. T. J. Clifford and Mrs. Leo Foster, all of whom have been confined to their homes for several days.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Palmer Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and ton of Anderson avenue. dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Palmer citizen says:

Mrs. H. W. Buchner, 287 South Main St., Palmer, says: "My back pained hot flashes shot through me. My and evening. hands swelled and I tired easily. The kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in a day and I was permanently cured in five days. I give Doan's Kidney Pills to my children and they never fail to get good results."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get given next Monday evening in Chick-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that ering Hall. Tickets may be had from cured Mrs. Buchner. Foster-Milburn Campfire Girls or the Boy Scouts. Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A doe was chased by dogs Saturday near the old Gates property in the Forest Lake district. The dogs, a red shepherd and a white and black spotted

Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. statement of the parish to the congregation Sunday, showing the parish to be in excellent condition, with all bills paid and a balance of over \$600 in the

treasury. The electric express car caused some delay in the schedule on the Ware exat the point of the accident.

Neutrals.
rb. Brosnan
lb. Dalley
c. Doyle
lf. Cavanaugh
rl. D. Smith Rovers.

THREE RIVERS.

Union Church Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Union church the following officers and committees were chosen: Deacon, R. C. Newell; clerk, A.W.Warriner; standing committee, Rev. O. J. Billings, A. S. Geer, R. C. Newell, A. Calkins, F. A. Upham, J. H. Trickett, aud A. W. Warriner; treasurer, R. C. Newell; assistant treasurer P. C. Story; superintendent of Sunday school, F. A. Upham; music committee, A. S. Geer, R. L. Senecal, I. C. Green; visiting committee, Rev. O. J. Billings, Miss A. C. Billings, H. M. Payne, J. H. Trickett, Mrs. H. D. Geer, Miss L. E. Fletcher; finance The annual meeting of the Congregational church will take place to-night.

John Riley, who has been sick with

J. T. Geer; ushers, J. H. Trickett, Ralph Warriner, Herbert Turkington, Thomas Smith, Reports of money raised and work done showed the church to be in excellent condition, as it starts out on the new year under its new pastor and leader.

Small Fire Sunday Morning.

An alarm of fire was pulled in The Thorndike Junior basketball about 8 o'clock Sunday morning for a team will go to Bondsville to-night to blaze which had been discovered in the general store of Dupuis Brothers The social given last Friday even- in the Cercle Canadien block. The were able to control the blaze with Mrs. K. I. Loftus, postmaster, has hand chemical extinguishers, and little damage was done. The fire was on the floor, through which a hole Miss Elizabeth Morey, Miss Harriet about four feet in diameter had been Tabor and Raymond Cahill have been burned; one leg had also been burned off a meat block. The fire had evidently been smouldering a long time Joseph Dyer is substituting as flag- and is supposed to have been caused man at the crossing of the B. and A. by a match or something dropped railroad during the absence of James Saturday night in the sawdust with which the floor was covered.

> A. S. Geer has recovered recent attack of the grippe.

Miss Lois Meade entertained her mother from New Hampshire Monday. Miss Rose I. Riddle of Palmer street has taken a position in the national bank in Palmer.

Clarence Lupien of Kelley street, who has been ill with grippe, has re-

turned to his work. Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Palmer substituted in the schools here Mon-

day in the sixth grade. Miss Lois Meade has resumed her duties as teacher in the schools here after a two-weeks' illness. Mrs. James Wilson of Main street

entertained her mother, Mrs. Thomas Misses Alice and Florence Shaw of

Palmer were guests the last of the week of Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street.

Miss Rose Riddle of Ware was a guest over the week-end of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Palmer street. The many friends of Charles Coto, who has been seriously ill, will be glad to learn that he is again able to be

about. Mrs. H. D. Geer of the Belchertown road visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alphonse Abare of Bondsville.

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turking-

Mrs. Mary Paxman of Vermont, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Horace Buskey, left this week for a visit with relatives in Westerly, R. I.

The skating enthusiasts have had ample opportunity to enjoy that recme terribly. The trouble came on reation the past week. Large numsuddenly. My head often ached and bers have been on the river each day

Repairs are nearly completed on the tenement block on Springfield street owned by the Otis Company. This block was greatly damaged by fire in November.

An entertainment by the Suwanee River Quartet of Springfield will be

LOCKHART'S MILL-END SALE

Starts Thursday, Jan. 20 And Continues for ten days

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield

LOCKHART'S MILL-END SALE

Starts Thursday, Jan. 20 And Continues for Ten Days

LOCKHART'S Mill End Sale

Don't Skim Over What Mr. Lockhart Has Written Below

Mr. Lockhart is an old, tried, true and valued friend of the people and what he has to say is proftable reading

My Lockhart "MILL END" Sale starts THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH and will continue for Ten or Twelve Days. Mr. and Mrs. Procrastination are skuling around and should be avoided by everybody for they thrive by stealing from you your opportunities and they are themselves the most prodigal people in the city.

Great Sale of 600 Winter Coats

Never before have such splendid coats been offered at such sensationally low prices. This vast showing will meet your every requirement for far less money than you expected to pay. This is truly a sale without a parallel in value giving.

New Winter Coats Mill End Sale \$4.95

Swagger styles for street, sport and utility wear in smart mixtures, plaids, checks and plain colors. All the newest high collar and belted models in the lot. Sizes for Women, Misses' and Juniors.

Fur Trimmed Corduroy Coats Regular \$12.50 Values MILL END SALE

\$6.95 Three-quarter length belted models, beautifully trimmed with fur. Also fur trimmed Novelty Checks, Mixtures, Zibelines. Astratexs, in navy, black, dark green and brown.

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Values to \$17.50 \$8.98 MILL END SALE

Dozens of fetching new models with large fur collars of raccoon, opossum, etc. Some lined throughout. A large assortment of styles and materials to select from in all sizes from 16 to 46.

Elegant Plush and Broadcloth

Coats Regular \$25 Values \$12.95 MILL END SALE

Elegant fur trimmed plush coats and fine Broadcloths lined throughout with guaranteed satin. In high choker collar, flare and belted models. Sizes 16 to 44. Every Coat a genuine bargain.

GIRLS'

Chinchilla and Corduroy

Coats

Regular \$5.00 Values

MILL END SALE

Chinchillas, Mixtures and Corduroys. Over one hundred coats to select from in a good assortment of styles. All lined throughout. Coats that earlier in the season sold for \$5.

The Infants' Section Offers Some Exceptional "Mill End" Specials

Children's Colored Coats of Zibeline, Corduroy and Mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values \$3.98 to \$6.98.
Mill End Sale, \$1.98 to \$3.98 Children's Wool Sweaters, slight imperfections. Colors are white, tan and red. Value \$1.98. Mill End Sale, \$1.25 each

Children's Brush Angora Caps. Value Colors are navy and red. Value 39c to 50c. Mill End Sale, 25 and 39c Children's Wool Leggings in white and red.
Mill End Sale, 50c and 95c

Children's White Dresses of mus-lin and Swiss. 2 to 5 year sizes. Value 98c ea. Mill End Sale, 50c each Infants' Slips of nainsook. bishop and yoke styles. Values 39c and 69c. Mill End Sale, 25c and 49c each Children's Bloomers of chambray.
Colors are blue, pink and tan. 25c

value. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mill End Sale, 19c each Children's Rompers of good quality chambray, 2 to 5 year size. 25c yalue. Mill End Sale, 15c each

Mill End Sale, 25c and 39c
Infants' Shirts and Bands, slight imperfections which do not affect their wear in any way. 25c and 25c
Children's Muslin Drawers, pin tucked and lace trimmed. Size 2 to 10 years. Mill End Sale Price 2cm.

Mand deep cuffs. Materials of the season. Poplins and Whipcords. Dozens of models to select from. Colors are navy, black, African brown and Bussian brown and Children's Muslin Drawers, pin tucked and lace trimmed. Size 2 to 10 years. Mill End Sale Price, 9c pr. association of seyles to as you rarely buy such beautiful suits so low in price. Size 16 to 46.

Women's and Misses' Suits

One-Half and Less Than Former Prices

Women's and Misses'

SUITS Values to \$14.75

Mill End Sale \$5.00

Women's and

Misses'

Fur Trimmed Women's and

SUITS Values to \$19.75

Mill End Sale \$9.98

Misses' SUITS

Values to \$29.50 Mill End Sale \$12.98

Beautiful fur trimmed suits in all the most

Dainty Undermuslins at "Mill End" Prices

Ladies' Muslin Gowns in slip-on or high neck styles.
Mill End Sale, 39c to \$1.98

Combination Drawer and Cover, embroidery or lace trimmed.

Mill End Sale, 50c to \$1.98 each Envelope Chemise.
Mill End Sale, 50c to \$1.50 each

Crepe de Chine Camisoles in neat patterns. Mill End Sale, 59c to \$1.75 Ladies' Drawers in open or closed, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Mill End Sale, 12 to 95c pr.

Corset Covers in all neat patterns. Mill End Sale, 25c to \$1.50 each Long White Skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed.
Mill End Sale, 50c to \$1.98 each Flannelette Gowns, many styles to select from. Mill End Sale, 50c to 98c Bungalow Aprons in ginghams and percales. Mill End Sale 39c to 98c

Good Corsets At "Mill End" Prices Sample Corsets - Mill End Sale

\$1 Pr. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 Sample lot of Corsets in beautiful

THE BUSY UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Join the army of enthusiastic shoppers that will throng our Busy Uuderprice Basement during this great Mill-End Sale. The world's largest manufacturers have contributed their choicest Mill-Ends and the new goods will attract every shopper who has an eye for practical economy. Here you will find crisp, new merchandise of every description. SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES, TABLE LINENS, COTTON CLOTHS, WASH GOODS, ETC., at the Famous "Mill-End" Prices. Surely visit the Underprice Basement.

Choice Linens

39c Table Damask, 64 inches wide, heavy grade. Mill End 25c yd.

12½c Napkins, 20x20, all hemmed ready for use. Mill End Sale 7½c each, 79c dozen

50c Damask, excellent quality, no dressing. Mill End Sale 372c 50c Best Turkey red table Mill End Sale, 39c damask.

\$1 hemstitched table cloth, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. Mill End Sale 79c each

Wonderful Values in Sheets and Pillow Cases

45c Sheets, double bed size.
Mill End Sale, 29c each
75c Sheets, full double bed size,
extra heavy. Mill End Sale 59c
45 and 42-inch pillow cases, fine
soft cotton. Mill-End Sale 3 for 25c About 100 dozen pillow cases, such as Fruit-of-the Loom, Pequot and other famous makes. Slightly soiled. Mill End Sale, 15c each

\$1 full size bed spreads, hemmed. Mill End Sale, 79c each

\$1.69 scalloped Bed Spreads, full size, excellent quality. Mill End Sale, \$1.25 each

59c Sheets, fine grade of cotton, no dressing. Mill End Sale, 372c 98c Famous Pequot Sheets, size

81x90. Mill End Sale, 79c each 15c Pillow Cases, excellent grade of cotton, no dressing. Mill End Sale, 11c each

Bedspread Offerings

\$1.25 hemmed crochet bedspreads, full size. Mill End Sale, 98c each \$3.75 scalloped bed spreads, beautiful Marseilies patterns, full size.

Mill End Sale, \$2.69 each

Wash Goods

Best grade of American prints and challies, light and dark patterns.

Mill End Sale, 5 yards for 25c 121c Renfrew gingham, 32 inches wide. Fast colors. Mill End Sale 9c

9c apron gingham, fast colors.
Mill End Sale, 4 yards 25c 36-inch Percale, fine quality, 50 styles to choose from. Mill End 3 yards 25c

Huck and Turkish Towels 12½c large size huck towels, white or red border. Mill End Sale, 3 for 25c

15c Turkish towels. Mill End Mill End 25e Turkish towels. 19c each Sale.

12½e Turkish towels. Mill End 9c each

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES

To Rent-A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Fine Ice Being Harvested. lce dealers have been taking advantage of the cold snap and have been this week. There will be a large num- son two years ago. She leaves besides harvesting 13 and 14-inch ice cakes ber of tons cut at State Line pond this her husband, John H. Adams, one son year, as all the houses there are empty, tity was kept over two seasons. One the parlors of the Dickinson-Streeter of the houses at State Line recently Co. in Springfield Monday afternoon, fell in or apart. Paul Thresher was in and burial was in Oak Grove cemetery the house at the time, wheeling a in Springfield. barrow of earth, and when he saw the sides of the building buckling and the roof coming down he retreated hastily under the wheelbarrow and this useful article of one wheel saved his life. The rafters and roof boards fell directly over him but were held up by the barrow and Mr. Thresher was able to crawl out uninjured.

Day movement is one of national 2.30 and the evening at 7.30. character, in which an effort is being made to instill a spirit of sensible saving into the American people. Much space in newspapers nowadays is given to extravagance of all sorts, but very little to the sound principles of saving for a "rainy day" or a rainy week. The founders of the idea have set aside Feb. 3d as a day when bankers, preachers, teachers and others who have the public ear will emphasize the value of thrift for all Americans.

The Dorcas Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. H. E. Kendall on Main street.

Carl Sweet of Lebanon, N. H., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet of East State street.

The "Bungalow" will be open all day to-morrow for Red Cross work under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Ellis. Loraine Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gould of Main street, is ill with scarlet fever and the house has been quarantined.

A. D. Norcross, H. A. Aldrich, M. M. Royce, R. S. Hughes and W J. Rourke are among those who have brought in good strings of pickerel caught while ice fishing last week.

Miss Margaret Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Murray of Minne- milk and skim milk brought in by Ball, clerk of the board, states that he apolis, Minn., who has spent several summers in town with her grand- tests aim to give the dairyman a more pires in 1917, so that the choice this parents, is seriously ill with rheumatic accurate idea of the producing qualities fever at her home in Minneapolis.

chise to the New England Telephone dairy products are up to Standards.

committee not later than this evening. A. G. Beekwith.

Mrs, Lillian M. Adams.

Mrs. Lillian M. Adams, 44, died at last Friday night after a brief illness the Unity chuch of that city. She of her life previous to coming to Mon-Springfield. The funeral was held at

Birth of a Nation Tickets.

Monson people who wish to see "The Birth of a Nation" at the opera house in Palmer will have a special opportunity given to secure seats for Friday afternoon and evening, as one-half the seating capacity of the house will be placed on sale at Bradway's news room next Monday. The afternoon prices are 25, 50 and 75 cents; the evening "Thrift Day," Feb. 3d, will be ob- prices 50 and 75 cents and \$1. The served by the local banks. The Thrift afternoon performance will begin at

Got Good Price For Apples.

J. Kaspezah and J. C. Bradway are voters. two local agriculturists who realized a year. It happened that they both had

Robert R. Sheriffs is ill at his home

on Cushman street. G. C. Flynt has been ill at his home on High street for the past week with the grippe.

Joel Thompson of Pittsfield has been spending a week with Mrs. F. H.

will hold an oyster supper and en- problems. tertainment next Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, followed by a musical and rhetorical entertainment.

Frank R. Sutcliffe, who has been in the shipping department at the Wright Wire Co. in Palmer.

local farmers from their dairies. These of their milch cows, to help them weed

of poles in the Silver Street district their installation of officers Monday Aldrich is a competent man in his from O. P. Richmond's to G. R. evening, these officers being inducted trade of plumber and has a large circle Walsh's, and for a joint location of by District Deputy A. I. Howland and of friends. The water board members poles with the Central Massachusetts suite of Palmer: N. G., John Clark; V. are a law unto themselves, handle a G., Myron Pease; R. S., A. J. Buffing- large amount of money and will have The Republican town committee has ton; [F. S., C. F. Aldrich; treasurer, D. problems to face in the future, so that organized with W. H. Anderson chair- B Needham; warden, Harry Kittredge; the majority feel that party politics man, George W. Ellis secretary and conductor, E. C. Bradway; R. S. N. G. should not enter into a choice of com-Frank E. Severy treasurer. Petitions E. G. Entwistle; L. S. N. G., D. M. missioners so much as fitness for the to place candidates' names on the Blodgett; R. S. V. G., Henry Pease; L. ballots must be signed by 10 Republi- S. V. G., Frank Griffin; R. S. S., John can voters, and be in the hands of the Hirst; L. S. S., Charles Robbins; I. G.,

4.50 value.

"All the Comforts of Home"

YOU CAN MAKE

Substanial Savings

THIS WEEK ON

Curtains lace

tains. For some reason or other, this month is always a big one for this department of our store. So, not only have we endeavored to have ready a splendid variety of Lace Curtains of the finest quality, but this year we have taken the opportunity for offering most unusual price concessions throughout our entire line.

Irish Point Curtains Real values of imported net with beau-

tiful applique work. In both plain and Brussels pattern. White or ecru. From 3 to 3½ yards long.	5.50 value, 6.50 value,	4.67 5.52
Genuine Arabians These splendid curtains alway add tone to the room in which they are draped. They come full lengths from 2½ to 3 yards. Plain centers and several patterns with real hand-worked	\$4.25 value, 5.00 value, 7.50 value, 8.50 value, 9.00 value, 10.00 value,	\$3.61 4.25 6.37 7.22 7.65 8.50

eral patterns with real hand-worked corner motifs.	10.00 value,	8.50
Scrims and Marquisettes A very popular grade of curtains that are attractive and very serviceable. They come with hemstitched or lace edges and lace insertions in white, ecru or ivory shades. 21 to 21 yards in length.	\$1.00 value, 1.25 value, 1.50 value, 2.00 value, 2.75 value, 3.60 value,	\$.85 1.06 1.27 1.70 2.34 3.06

437-439 Main Street.

Opp. Court Square.

Springfield.

Candidates For Town Office.

wo Selectmen Will Not Run Again. Water Board Will Need New Man.

The political pot has begun to boil in in the offices of selectmen and town has been for treatment.

her home on the upper Palmer road candidates. Mr. Herlihy of this year's bury, and Providence, R. I. board will run again, but F. R. Sutcliffe with pneumonia. Mrs. Adams was a will not enter the race again, as he is from Waterbury, Ct., where he was native of Springfield and a member of working out of town. 11. M. Smith called by the death of a relative. will run on both tickets, with O. C. had resided in Springfield nearly all McCray and J. S. Stewart or C. F. Aldrich on the Republican ballot, and cliffe are home for a few days during with John P. Herlihy and some other mid-years. man on the Democractic. A joint The Suwanee River quartet, No. 5 and a mother, Mrs. Emily Abare of petition with the names of (). C. of the Epworth League's Lyceum McCray, H. M. Smith and J. S. course of entertainments, was much Stewart was circulated by the Republi- enjoyed by a fair-sized audience Tuescans Tuesday, and a paper for Charles day evening. R. Aldrich appeared at the same time. S. M. Stebbins, who has reached the household from the Henry Newton goal on the Republican ticket and on property on Main street to the Eliza J. nomination papers, and who last year Hutchinson house on Lincoln street, brought 300 men to the polls and got 200 votes, may enter the race again.

Whether E. J. Lyons will make a contest for the town clerk's office home of John Gast on Ellis Green against F. Q. Ball or not is undecided. With a third candidate out for the nomination last spring and the Republican vote split somewhat as a consequence, Mr. Lyons ran very close to Mr. Ball's figures. Mr. Ball's connection with the state administration makes him a valuable man to have in public office is the opinion of many

It is certain that A. D. Norcross good profit on their apple crop this will not be a candidate for election to the board of water commissionlarge yields on what was locally con- ers, his health prohibiting him from sidered the "off" year, and they have taking active part in the duties of the recently marketed their crop at \$3.50 board. Mr. Norcross has served as water commissioner ever since the board was created and has been a very valuable man in the capacity of chairman. Under his administration the system grew rapidly, but all features were supplied with a view towards service and permanency. It will be difficult to find a man who can devote the time and energy Mr. Norcross put into the work, or the thought and The men of the Methodist church study he spent over the department's

The name of Edwin C. Bradway is being circulated by Republicans, and would make a strong candidate. Mr. Bradway has an exceptionally large sick for the past week at his home on circle of friends, is a business man of Gates street, has returned to his duties ability, and would make a creditable commissioner. The name of C. Raymond Aldrich is being circulated by C. J. Grant of the Hampden County both Democrats and Republicans. Improvement League was at Memorial Last year R. K. Squier was put on the Hall Wednesday afternoon and even- board to work into A. D. Norcross' ing, busy testing samples of cream, place as outdoor commissioner. F. Q. will not run again when his term exyear would naturally be a man competent to take up the clerical work of The selectmen have granted a fran- out the "boarders" and to find if their the commission next year and to oversee the financial policy of the board, and Telegraph Company to set a line Monson lodge of Odd Fellows held which is a very important item. Mr.

> Day Spring lodge of Masons held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

John H. Adams has taken a position with the Westinghouse people in

Springfield. The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ricketts.

Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate are spending several weeks in New York and Phila-

The Democratic caucus call has been posted for Friday evening Jan. 21st and the Republican call for Monday evening the 24th.

With a good time in view rather than profit the Club of Five will hold a social dance in Memorial Hall Friday, Feb. 11. Deslaurier's singing orchestra of Ware will furnish music, and a special car will run to Palmer and Ware after the dance. The committe in charge are Dennis McMahon, Frank Griffin, William Rourke, Oswald Fagan and Edward Hanley. They also plan a dance for March 7, and give out dates now hoping to avoid conflicts with other amusements for those even-

A trolley car full of Academy students and loyal supporters journeyed to Springfield high school last Saturday night to see the local basketball five go down before the Springfield boys, 41 to 21. The game was faster than the score indicates, however. Monson lead the city boys in the first few moments of play and tied the score several times during the contest. They were hampered by the strangeness of the floor, there being space outside the playing floor around the entire court, necessitating "outside rules, and "dribbling" was also in vogue and an asset, but one which the Academy lads were not "up" on. Springfield's forwards were exceptionally fast. Wenzel found the hoop in good style for Monson, and "Len" Squiers put up a stiff fight as guard. The trip in and out was much enjoyed and the spirit was excellent.

Charles Robbins has returned from a visit with friends in Brimfield.

N. A. Bugbee is ill at his home on Pleasant street with the grippe.

Michael Lynch has returned from good shape, with the interest centering the Holyoke City Hospital, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman For the former there are several are visiting relatives in West Rox-

Edward F. Faulkner has returned

Clark F. Andrews of Worcester Tech, and Miss Mary Ellis of Rad-

Dr. J. S. McQuaid is moving his recently bought by D. B. Needham.

Mrs. Mary Bacon, 64, a resident of Monson for several years, died at the Tuesday evening after a brief illness. She had been acting as Mr. Gast's housekeeper for several months. She leaves a husband and daughter in New Britian, Ct., and a brother in Springfield. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

FEW FOUND TO BE PERFECT

According to Tests Made the Ideal Husband Seems to Be a Somewhat Rare Animal.

In a recent husband show each competitor was required to do certain things and answer certain questions,

says Pearson's Weekly.
The ideal husband answered all the questions and did all his tasks without fail.

Are you the husband every wife should have? If so:

Can you give the day of the week you were married on and its full date: Do you know when your mother-inlaw's birthday is?

When you left for the office this morning what kind of dress was your wife wearing? Can you say offhand what the mar-

ket prices of eggs, butter, cheese, meat and bread are? Do you know the cheapest shopping places in your neighborhood?

One of the tests the husbands had was as follows: The wives stood behind a curtain and placed one hand above it. Each husband was required to pick out his wife's hand. A good many failed!

Do you make a point of always praising your wife when she has cooked anything more dalntily than

Do you tell her she's the best wife in the world?

Have you ever acknowledged to her that you are wrong and she is right In any argument?

If you can answer these questions satisfactorily then you can put yourself down as the perfect husband-according to this interesting and instructive test, at any rate.

IS HOME LESS ATTRACTIVE?

Every Member of Family Nowadays Seems to Find Entertainment

The average American home seems to be losing its attraction for the household, Anna Gladden writes in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. The home is frequently only a place in which to sleep and eat. The children coming home from school stop at home long enough to deposit their books and go off in pursuit of entertainment. The mother entertains her visitors by shopping or visiting the picture show. The evening callers are treated to a musical entertainment or a theater party. The call of outside attraction is strong. However, the home should have its attractions and be satisfying to both old and young in the household. When the back yard has been transformed from an ash heap and a tin-can pile to a plot of flowers; when ugliness in fence and outbuildings has been covered with vines; when window boxes add a touch of nature to the house and grass covers the lawn, and when this is done by the members of the household who find pleasure in the task, the home will have increased attraction and the household will want time to linger and enjoy the development from day to day.

How to Keep Young.

The best way to keep young is to associate, as far as possible, with everything and everybody that is new and young. Both men and women get old by sticking to old ways, thinking old thoughts and always looking back on the past.

Look ahead if you want to keep young. Youth always thinks of what it is going to do in the future and forgets the failures of the past. It is not the go-ahead men who age rapidly; it is the men who stick in old ruts and follow out long-established rules and methods. Constant change and variety may be said to form one of the great secrets of youthfulness. A woman should make a point of

getting out as much as possible.

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THREE RIVERS.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

J. W. Cheney has recovered from Margaret and William, all of River his recent attack of grippe and is able Point. She also leaves two sisters. to be out.

Mrs. Andrew Fredette of Springfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Barber of Ruggies street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton of West Warren the last of the week.

Mrs. Lila Berard of Springfield is ill Miss Mae Clark, who has been iil

rapher in the mill office here. a week's vacation with his parents, advertisements, Rev. Mr. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

the Baptist church at the usual hours. Mrs. Alfred Barratt. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, will preach from the subject, "The Grace of Jesus Christ." The Bible school wili meet at 12 o'clock. At 6 the Christian Endeavor society will meet in the small vestry. The topic will be, "Amusement that is Worth While;" leader, Miss Alice Walker. In the evening the pastor's theme will be, "Spiritual Freedom." Thursday evening the mid-week SPECIALTIES: service will be conducted by the pastor; the subject will be "Evangelism." The church is considering the denominational five-year program, and the local slogan is: "Our Aim, Fifty New Members This Year; Our Results, What You Make Them." An effort is being made to increase the attendance at all the services of the church and to deepen the spiritual life of the church. The pastor and the committee are hoping to have the co-operation of all church-going people to enable them to accomplish this worthy object.

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. John Green, who has been quite ili, is much improved in health.

George Fauteux was confined to the house last week with the grippe. Rev. George Clarke of Sudbury was a guest Thursday of Rev. an Mrs. T. C.

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Holden entertained Martin.

Rev. Edmond Lupien of Oxford, Thurs-

Rev. W. H. Upham of Auburn, N. H., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmadge of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. Mrs. Adeiard Marsan went the last of

the week to Boston, where she will spend the week with her sister. Mrs. Albert Walder and two daugh-

ters, Hazel and Esther, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Perkins of Springfield Mrs. Abbie Collis went Saturday to Monson, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Martha Collis.

Mrs. Ollo Fairbanks and Mrs. Allen Ritchie of Springfield spent Thursday

brief visit at her home in South Belchertown.

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Beais was pastor in 1903.

electrical conference which is to be held Co., J. P. Lynde. The Palmer Drug Co. in Worcester April 14.

Dr. Emily Miller, who has been spending the winter with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin, will speak in the Palmer, Baptist church in Palmer Thursday evening.

The grippe is quite prevalent in town. Dr. W. B. T. Smith, who has been much overworked for the past few weeks, is a victim of the disease and confined to the house.

John Mansfield and Thomas Mansfield were called to Pontiac, R. I., Monday by the death of their sister-inlaw, Mrs. William Mansfield. Mrs. Mansfield was a former resident of South Belchertown.

Frank Lamb was painfully, though not seriously injured while assisting to fiil the ice house for T. D. Potter Saturday. The work had been completed and Mr. Lamb was taking down the large wooden chute, which was covered with ice; it slipped and fell in such a way as to so badly bruise his left ankle as to need the assistance of a physician. Mr. Lamb will be unable to work for several days.

The body of Mrs. William Mansfield was brought to Thorndike Tuesday for burial. Mrs. Mansfield, who for many years was a resident of Bondsville, died at her home in River Point, R. I., Jan. 15 after an 11-days' illness from a shock. She has many relatives and friends in this vicinity. She was 50 years of age. Mrs. Mansfield was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Sullivan and was born in Ireland. Mrs. Mansfield leaves, beside her husband, four children, Frank, Josie,

Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs. It was planned to hold the annual fair March 23 and 24. The following committees were appointed: Barker street entertained friends from Fancy work, Mrs. Loy, Mrs. Fred Collis; aprons, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Abbie Collis; food and candy, Mrs. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Holden and Mrs. Martin; mystery, Mrs. Albert Barber of Pleasant street.
Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Gordon; lemonade, Marion Albro and Ada Pember; with grippe at her home in Thorndike, dining room, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. has returned to her duties as stenog- Faunce, Mrs. Marsan, Messrs. Childs, Holden and Faunce; kitchen, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie returned the first of Taylor, Mrs. Banister, Mrs. Weich, the week to his duties in Hartford, after Mr. Loy, Mr. Banister; soliciting

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The Antalgica. other half. No one had ever dreamed of lessing, buving or occupying it.

able to take up his work in Springfield cold each year to an appreciative public work? The prize, Myrtle, seemed far which is a good evidence of its merits. It is enough away, for Allen Bruce had a high wind was blowing. Then adapted to so many aliments it should be in decided advantage over him. Still he home in Beichertown Friday, after spending twoweeks with her neice, Mrs.

Abbie Collis Miss Bernadette Shea has returned hial affections it is unrivaled by any articles extreme north end of Lonely island. to Westfield Normal School after a brief visit at her home in South Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also underbrush, preparatory to doing The name of Rev. Albert Beals was for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for some real farming the next season. unintentionally omitted last week from rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled the list of pastors who had served the limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many Quaker Wilson. The latter was an the list of passeds and the past 40 years. Mr. other fils to which the flesh is heir. Try it of the past 40 years. Mr. other fils to which the flesh is heir. Try it men an old bachelor, odd in some of Beais was pastor in 1903.

Charles Sharratt was elected a jay

Other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it man, an old bachelor, odd in some of his ideas, but thoroughly honest and delegate from the M. E. church to the

and the proprietor. O. P. Allen, Mass.

By ELIZABETH SCHOEN COBB.

"Be fair, young man. Myrtle is too young to know her own mind. Another thing! Of course, my wife and myself must look out for her future weifare. Your cousin, Allen Bruce, preceded you by a day with the same

proposition as your own." Ralph Dering looked dismayed and disappointed. His was of too frank and ingenuous a nature, however, to cherish cither dejection or dislike.

"And you told him, Mr. Owens?" ventured Ralph.

"Just what I am going to tell you: Both of you profess to love my daughter and she is certainly a friend to both. You two have just inherited a fair start in life from your dead uncle. Keep away from Myrtle for a year. Then let us see who has made the best use of his capital."

"Yes, that's fair," acceded Ralph and went his way, but once out of sight of the house that held the only girl in the world he loved, Ralph uttered a short bitter laugh.

"I wonder if Mr. Owens knows of the vast disparity between what Cousin Allen has inherited and what

I have been given." There was, indeed, a contrast. To his favorite nephew dead John Gordon had willed a mansion, some securities and a modest little fortune in cash. To Ralph the bequest was Lone-

ly island. A grim expression crossed the face of Ralph as he repeated the weird name. The island itself carried out the somberness of the situation. Lonely island was a three hundred acre patch in the middle of the swift rolling river. It had been in the family for fifty years and during that period had done nothing but grow willows on its swampy end and a



"I Find it Hard to Occupy Myself."

noble grove of walnut trees on the of leasing, buying or occupying it. William Albro, who was confined to the public in 1848, since the house with grippe last week, was which time thousands of bottles have been which the house with grippe last week, was which time thousands of bottles have been which the house with grippe last week, was which time thousands of bottles have been which the table are highly to table and the public in Carlot But Ralph resolved now to make

One day be received a visit. It was from a man familiarly known as

"Dering," he said, in his quaint, open way, "I want you to set me at Ralph smiled at the mere sugges-

tion. "Why, Mr. Wilson, I find it hard to occupy myseif."

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"I know that," nodded Wilson, "but I've got a contract to bring you that may change conditions. You know they are building a levee down be-

yond Millviile."

'I heard so, yes." "They are looking for material to fill in. Rock is too scarce and ex-I got an idea. Nothing is better for a base between the piles than willows. 1 have convinced the contractors of this. They have agreed to supply a scow and pay well for every boatload we supply. The cutting is easy and I will stick right with date for public favor presented himyou and live here for twenty-five per cent of the returns."

It was a better bargain than Ralph had at first calculated. At the beginning of November, after thirty days hard work, he had the satisfaction of having cleared over five hundred dollars from this unexpected windfall.

Then came a second seeming stroke of fortune. A stranger rowed over to the island one day and introduced himself to Ralph as the agent of a foreign government. He wished to buy all the standing timber on the island. Ralph was puzzled and amazed at the extravagant price named and said so. "It's simple," was the prompt explanation. "Our hardware factory

has a big war order—for guns. want your walnut to supply the stocks."

The sum offered dazzled Ralph. He was induced to go to town and sign a contract. His eyes glistened as he saw deposited in the bank the contract that called for one thousand dollars a month for the next two years. He thought of Myrtle-the future looked bright. All kinds of extravagant dreams of fortune and success filled his mind. Then there came a dampener that set him to thinking. A meeting with some friends, on the way to the island, gained for him the information that Myrtle was at the head of the movement for sending clothing and general supplies to European war sufferers. In a flash his mind recoiled from a realization of the good she was attempting and the sordid bargain he was lending him-

self to. Ralph was only half-hearted about his impetuous plunge without thinking into the war order proposition as he told Wilson of what he had done. The latter was amazed and shocked. He bluntly cited that his principles were against any encouragement of strife, even in an indirect sense. He seemed greatly moved as he gave his views and after he had retired Ralph caught the echo of a fervent but subdued voice and knew that it was Wilson, praying.

"Mr. Wilson," he said, first thing next morning, "I am going to town to cancel that contract," and the old man clasped his hand silently, but with a look of relief and gladness on his furrowed face.

Ralph did not return that day, nor the next. Three days later Quaker Wilson received a letter. It told him that Ralph had not found it so easy as he had fancied canceling the contract. The town bank had no province in the business except as trus-When he got to the city he found that the manufacturers intended to hold him strictly to his bargain.

"I am heartsick over it all," he wrote. "Oh, to recall the impuise the result of which hangs over me like a burden!"

A grim look came over the face of old Wilson as he returned to the is-

The little town witnessed a terrific conflagration that night. They lined the river shore, viewing the wild flames lick up the great mass of willows and then the noble timber stretch. Ralph got back two evenings later, to reach the island and stand amazed at the devastation before him. The cabin had not burned. In its

doorway stood Wilson. "I solved the problem," he said

"You have taken a weight of lead from my mind," said Ralph, and was glad and at peace.

The next day Ralph heard how Myrtle had implored her brother to row to the island to learn if "Mr. Dering was safe." The revelation gave Ralph new hope.

The next week a manufacturer looking for a site for a plant where he could locate and guard a certain secret process, purchased half of the island for ten thousand dollars. When Ralph Dering went to learn

his fate from Mr. Owen, he learned that Allen Bruce was out of the list, having lost his fortune in speculation. He was free to court Myrtle now, and Myrtle was ready for the addresses of the man she had always loved. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

HAD NO ARTISTIC JEALOUSY

Rafael Joseffy Was Noted for His Genial Courtesy—Rebuff That He Once Received.

Rafael Joseffy was among the most famous and also the most finished pianoforte players a generation ago, and one of the most charming players of Chopin's music, I fancy, that ever lived, says H. E. Krehbiel One of his most amiable traits was his want of artistic jealousy and his unfailing kindness and courtesy toward his colleagues. This no less when he was in the heydey of his popularity as a virtuoso than after he had retired from the platform to the regret and wonderment of his admirers, who were as numerous as the lovers of pianoforte

During the decade from 1880 to 1890

he really had no rival among the planists who gave concerts in New York. His popularity burned with a steady and lambent flame no matter how much enthusiasm blazed up for these newcomers. All of these Joseffy met in a spirit of unselfish sympathy. He took Conrad Ansorge under his wing, metaphorically speaking, and always treated him and spoke of him as if he were a peer, if not a better. He acclaimed Rosenthal and always hastened to the artist's room with his felicitations whenever a new candi-

His conduct was not always appre ciated or reciprocated, as an anecdote frequently repeated by his friends in-When De Pachmann gave his dicates. first recital in New York Joseffy was as usual among the first to offer his congratulations.

"Herr Pachmann," he said, "you played like a little god!"

"Who's the big god?" was the ungracious retort. "You, perhaps?" But Joseffy expressed no resentment at the rebuff; he kept on admiring the admirable things in De Pachmann's playing just the same and als

expressing it. HAD TO CRITICIZE WRITING

Old Lady Was Grateful for Being Enabled to Hear Sermon, but Truth Was Truth.

A kilted regiment, while on the march through a part of Scotland, halted for a Sunday's rest at one of the remote villages in the Highlands, where some of the braw laddies were billeted on the inhabitants.

One old lady had to find a lodging for two of the soldiers, Sandy and Tam, and she was delighted to know they were going to the kirk in the evening, she herself being unable to go. Her pleasure was increased when one of her guests, who happened to be an accomplished shorthand writer, promised to tell her all the minister said in his sermon, though she had her doubts as to how he would be

able to remember it all. Sandy and Tam came back from church, and the former read the sermon out from his notebook, to the admiration and astonishment of his landlady, who had never heard of shorthand, and had no idea how anyone could write as fast as the minister spoke.

When Sandy had finished, and the good lady had expressed her thanks for the privilege of hearing the sermon, she asked him to let her look at the book he had been reading from. She seemed much disappointed, however, because she could make nothing

of it. At length, after a close inspection of the mystic signs, she said to the

blushing warrior: "Ye're a grand laddie and a verra gude reader, but I must tell ye, and if I was your ain mither I wad hae to admit it, ye're the verra wurrst writer I ever came across."

OBJECTED TO THE ROOSTERS

Philadelphia Man Unable to Appreciate Chanticleer's Greeting to the Rosy Morn.

Roosters that are described as having "shrill and penetrating crows" and hens that cackle unceasingly are responsible for William Brounsworth getting a summons to court to answer The glow of what the world to a charge of maintaining a nuis-

panse. Everything was dry as tinder, Complainant in the action, begun in Lindley avenue, who lives next door to Brounsworth. He alleges that the noise of the roosters and chickens is destroying the peace and quiet of his home and making early morning sleep impossible.

"For some months past," the statement says, "the defendant has been keeping in his yard a number of loudvoiced crowing roosters and a large number of hens, which have become an intolerable nuisance, because the roosters have shrill, penetrating crows and they crow during all hours of the night and early morning.

"The crowing of the roosters and the cackling of the hens have affected the nerves of the complainant, his wife and children, and their health is threatened. The complainant's wife has suffered complete nervous breakdown and is under the care of a physician.

The court is asked to declare the chickens a nuisance.

Marketing Farm Products. United States Senator Fletcher has called a meeting of the national marketing committee to devise means to aid the farmer in marketing his products, and also to enable the consumer to distinguish between the high cost of food and the high cost of serv-

"The farmers of the country are producing annually crops for which they receive \$9,000,000,000, and for which the consumer pays, \$27,000,000,000," said Representative W. S. Goodwin of Arkansas, a member of the committee. The farmer gets 35 cents and the middleman gets 65 cents for each dollar the consumer pays for the farmer's crops. There is an enormous amount of waste, especially in perishable products, because of the lack of some central directing intelligence."

Of the 200 species of ferns native to this country a few have become more or less serious weed pests. The most troublesome are the hay-scented fern and the brake. According to a recent bulletin of the department of Agriculture, cutting off the tops close to the soil surface twice a year for two years will kill out nearly all ferns. -Scientific American.

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at 5.45 o'clock Tuesday morning in a tion, and at the same time are the tendent E. F. Williams, who called up every 100 have savings accounts, and is now just \$120 richer than if he had the authorities. Lychwala had been in other countries at least 20 out of been willing to be accommodating. employed in the finishing room of the every 100 are laying by some portion mill only a few days. He had been of their earnings. enjoying a vacation and had been a "By Thrift is not meant simply the and asked if there were any vacant that time.

known. He had taken off his shoes to their income in a way to keep a Platkin a watch for \$35. Platkin deand coat and had apparently lain down wisely adjusted balance. where he knew it was warm. The temperature was probably between 90 cording to whether he is thrifty or not. \$15 for it, which was refused. The and 100 degrees. Owing to the suspicious circumstances, Medical Exam- form only through the practice of self- he had some diamonds for sale, and iner Dr. Charles A. DeLand reported denial. the case to the district attorney, and he ordered an autopsy performed. Ac- duces good citizenship. cordingly the body was removed to the Quinlan, and a thorough autopsy was performed by Dr. DeLand, assisted by Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. J. C. Austin of Spencer.

They completed their work after several hours and had nothing to say in regard to their findings until they had reported to the district attorney. Lychwala had a wife living in West Warren, who was employed in the Warren cotton mills.

Warren Woman Burned to Death Mrs. Hattie A. Joyce's Shawi Caught Rich was born in Ware Dec. 28, 1852.

of the late Noah D. Joyce, died at her Henry F. of Springfield and William home on Maple street in Warren D. of Boston, and a sister, Miss Mary Thursday evening of last week as a A. Rich of Ware. The funeral was result of burns received earlier in held from Phillips' undertaking rooms the day. Mrs. Joyce was in feeble Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Ashealth and in attempting to replen- pen Grove cemetery in Ware. ish her fire a shawl which she was wearing over her shoulders caught fire

Clara Barton Woman's Relief Corps, by Miss Madeline Manning of Springand of the Warren Rural Improve- field. ments Association, being active in the Grove cemetey.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

a son last week.

operation for appendicitis.

Bolles.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic caucus was held moderator, Gaylord W. Douglass. Tuesday evening in the town library. The following were nominated: Clerk and treasurer, W. H. McGuire; selectman for three years, F. A. Warren; Monday evening, after a short illness. selectman for one year, F. W. Green; Mrs. Furlong was born in Springfield treasurer. These candidates for selectassessor for three years, A. F. Friend; school committee for three years, C. W. Chapin; for library trustee, A. L. William F. Logan; constables, Fred B. Metcalf, A. F. Friend, H. M. Green, D. H. Eaton and E. W. McDowell; auditor for one year, J. F. Baldwin; fence yiewers, B. B. Green, M. A. frence yiewers, B. Green, M. A. frence yiewers, B. B. f auditor for one year, s. d. A. fence viewers, B. B. Green, M. A. Lane, B. F. Green and Raymond Lane, B. F. Green and Raymond Pease; tree warden, H. M. Green; tree warden, H. M. Green; commissioner for three cemetery commissioner for three years, B. B. Green; moderator, G. W. B. H. Kimberly of Springfield.

San Antonio, Texas, a protner, W. H. H. W. M. Goodale; assessor, Almon and Charles Merrick of Wilbraham was given a week at the camp.

William J. Sessions. The Republican town committee was authorized to fill any vacancies on the ticket. Douglas.

For National Thrift Day. Country-wide Movement For Thrift to be

of having the first bank of the United States organized within its limits, and started a National Thrift campaign and February 3d will be observed as Thrift Day throughout the country. The following are a few extracts from

literature pertaining to the movement: "Americans individually earn more Albert Lyehwala, 43, was found dead money than citizens of any other na-

mere saving of money or refusing to stores in the village. He appeared to Sunday evening he was apparently spend what one earns, or a paring pol- be a Jew said he was a dealer in jewelassaulted with a sling shot while walk- icy on the part of the individual; but ry, and was talking of opening a store ing between Warren and West Warren, the word has a broader conception of here. He was told about several vaand was taken to Dr. C. A. DeLand's getting the best value for one's money cant places, and after getting other inoffice to have a wound on his head and getting the most out of life. For formation he left. dressed. Monday evening he left Main the thrifty are those people who enjoy The next day he called again to disstreet and was not seen by many after life to its fullest extent, being neither cuss vacant stores. While they were vexed by satiety or poverty, dependent talking another man, apparently a When he entered the mill is not on no one, and apportion their outgo Russian Pole, entered and tried to sell

It is a disciplinary process and pro-

States will display this sign, "Thrift finally left. Day-An especial welcome.

Death of George B. Rich. George B. Rich, 58, a long-time resi- value. dent of Palmer, died at his home in Palmer Center Saturday night. Mr. He leaves one son, Harold M. Rich of Mrs. Hattie A. Joyce, 71, widow Athol, three brothers, John A. of Ware,

Monday evening with W. A. Mowry popular. He has also in contemplation last summer, canned 872 quarts, of James O'Donnell clerk. Following acting as moderator and H. I. Edson a visit to South America, which, if which there were 23 varieties with the are the nominations made: Town her to continue her activities. The development of the home friday afternoon with buriet in Pine were made: Town clerk and treasurer and treasurer and treasurer are the nominations details can be effected, will take him high quality score of 96 points. For clerk and treasurer, Arthur Bridgefuneral was held from the home Fridge and treasurer day afternoon, with burial in Pine were made: Town clerk and treasurer away from the United States for a year this very creditable work he also was man; selectmen, A. J. Garvey, for one year, W. H. McGuire; select- or more. Mail orders for seats may awarded a week at the agricultural Herbert Shaw, E. F. Shumay; tax man for three years, F. A. Warren; now be sent to M. Steinert & Sons Co., camp. selectman for one year, F. W. Green; 242 Main street, Springfield. The seat ceiving congratulations on the birth of school committeeman for three years, \$2; floor, \$1.50; gallery, \$1 and 75 cents. Mrs. B. B. Green of East Wilbraham H. D. Eaton, A. F. Friend, H. M. ones, is under the local management Rice of Wilbraham, Rachel Hitchcock berry; constables, Eugene Flaherty, is in the Hampden Hospital in Spring- Green, F. A. Mecalf, E. W. McDowell; of John P. Dwight. field, where she has undergone an fence viewers for one year, B. B. Green, B. F. Greene, G. E. Calkins, F. The Republican town committee has A. Bodurtha; tree warden for one year, organized as follows: Chairman, Wil- H. I. Edson; tax collector for one year, liam A. Mowry; secretary, Augustus William Logan; library trustee for one F. Friend; treasurer, Clarence P. year, A. I. Damon; auditor for one year, Lee W. Rice; cemetery commissioner for three years, B. B. Green; pliment of the leap-year party given

Mrs. Mary J. Bush Furlong, 75, wife of William Furlong, died in her home on the Monson road at 8.30 o'clock 100 being present. Arthur Bridgman and passed her early childhood in men were chosen: Francis Austin, E. Springfield. Shortly after Mr. Furlong's R. Peeso, E. E. Shumway. For canretirement from the fur business, in didate as tax collector, Walter Morse Damon; tax collector for one year, which he was in partnership for many was chosen. Others selected were: years with D.H. Brigham in Springfield Auditor, F. B. Wallace; school com-

F. H. Kimberly of Springfield.

BRIMFIELD GIRL LEADS. SWINDLE DID NOT WORK.

Philadelphia, which has the honor having the first hank of the United Plausible Scheme.

And Hold "Diamonds" as Security For it.

Early in the week a man went to Platkin's shoe-repairing establishment

clined to buy, but the alleged jewelry "The individual prospers or not ac-dealer examined the watch and offered "Thrift is attained in its highest man with the watch then stated that showed some. The two strangers bargained for a time and finally a sale was agreed upon at \$200. The buyer had "Americans are now fairly prosper- only \$80 with him however, and asked ous. Will they employ that prosperity Platkin to advance \$120 and hold the and the enduring good of the nation?" Platkin, however, refused to have any-At least 15,000 banks of the United thing to do with the deal, and the men

The swindle has been worked in other places, the men failing to return and the "diamonds" found to be of no

McCormack Coming Again.

Famous Irish Tenor Will Sing in Spring-

boring towns and appreciates the re- the State Economics Club and was come to Palmer for the event, with a ception that his loyal following in this given a week in the camp of the Mass- band of music and prepared for a locality has given him in his previous achusetts Agricultural College. Last general good time. There will be a visits. He has appeared in Springfield spring she was given high honors in parade about town before the meetfour times, each visit displacing local the Home Economics Club, but not ing. While Springfield is reported as records for attendance at musical satisfied with winning out in one pro-A lecture under the auspices of the events, having the distinction, both at ject she joined the canning club in and the cash prizes offered by the events, having the distinction, both at ject she joined the canning club in and the cash prizes offered by the and the names spread to her cause and the daspites of the clothing. Her cries were heard by Mrs. Plies who lives in the lower beginning the South church to-night. cootning. Her clies were heard by C. W. Boys Sunday School Class and the Court Square Theater—nis first June and immediately proceeded to be given in the South church to-night appearance—and at the Auditorium of can all the fruits and vegetables she boag has never yet been beaten in appearance—and at the Auditorium of can all the fruits and vegetables she has undertaken with appearance—and at the Auditorium of can all the fluits and vegetables she has undertaken with any contest she has undertaken with attracting so numerous an audience could obtain. Although she made a stracting so numerous an audience could obtain. Although she made a stracting so numerous an audience could obtain. attracting so numerous an audience could obtain. 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Dr. O. W. his popular lecture, "With the Gov-stage. He likes to sing in the Audi-varieties of fruit and vegetables with a city branches of the order will have to stage. He likes to sing in the Audi-varieties of fruit and vegetables with a city branches of the order will have to Phelps and John E. Dalton attended ernment Survey in Alaska," which is torium, and it really is the only hall in total of 249 quarts, which was the "go some." her and found that she was burned the experience of a college student Western Massachusetts large enough highest number of cans put up by any ner and found that she was builded in experience of a control western massachusetts large chough inglate building in the experience of a commodate the people of Spring- one club member. feet escaping the flames. Medical in the land of icebergs and glaciers, field and environs who want to hear Examiner Charles R. DeLand pro- and is splendidly illustrated by United him. He makes his fifth visit to honors in the state canning club; of voters will be held Saturday from him. He makes his fifth visit to States government stereopticon views. States government stereopticon views. Springfield on Thursday evening, Gladys Estabrook, 15, also of Brimfield, noon until 10 o'clock p. m., when the Miss Janet Wilson, teacher in the February 17, the appearance being scored the highest of any club member last opportunity will be afforded No. 3 school on South Main street, has only possible by the cancellation of a in the state in quality with 97 points, for registering names for the voting but had lived in Warren for more resigned her position, being called then 40 years. She was a member of than 40 years. She was a member of home to Albany by the serious illness has long sought his attention. It will was given a third prize, which is one less than last year, four having been has long sought his attention. It will was given a third prize, which is one the Congregational church and of of her mother. Her place will be filled be just previous to his Westward tour, week in the girls' camp at the Massa- withdrawn and three added.

There was a large attended. which takes him to the Pacific coast chusetts Agricultural College. Andrew and thence to Australia—his third visit Rice of Wilbraham, who won a second Democratic caucus Monday night. The Republican caucus was held to the islands where he is immensely prize for his work in the poultry club Eugene Flaherty was moderator and

BELCHERTOWN.

A number of cases of scarlet fever are reported at Dwight Station.

The young men will hold a dance to-morrow night to return the comby the young women a few weeks ago.

The Republican caucus was held in the town hall Tuesday evening, about was nominated for town clerk and

H. Platkin Declines to Advance Money Miss Ethel Spooner, 16, Canned 249 bies; 24 Varieties.

Ethel Spooner of Brimfield to win the dition to the grand officers of Massa- of town officers were held Tuesday to work was tried on a pusiness man of Palmer last week, H. Platkin of Palmer last week, H. Pl contest of the Boys and Girls' Canning Hoar of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is to the attendance of close to half the Warren. He was discovered by Adam

Duda who at once potified Supering.

We would be presented to the popular of the speciment "In Switzerland 60 people out of safe business proposition, Mr. Platkin proposition, Mr. Platkin safe business proposition, Mr. Platkin propositio trip to Washington, D. C.

Big Arcanum Night Tuesday. Membership Contest Between Paimer and Springfield Councils Ends.

Royal Areanum, challenged Equity and Pynchon councils of Springfield to a contest for new members, Quaworkmen have savings accounts than any city in the United States, has started a National Thrift cambaign winners are to be given a supper by the losers. The time set for the final count was February 1, and next Tuesday there will be a class initiation It has been the good luck of Miss in the opera house in Palmer. In ad-

Miss Spooner is 16 years old and is grand officers will be entertained with



Miss Ethei Spooner.

taking a post graduate course in the a social and banquet at the Hotel Hitchcock Free Academy of Brimfield Burns at 6.30 by the present regents She has been a club member ever since and acting grand regents of the three John McCormack, the popular lyric the work was inaugurated three years councils. A large number of the tenor, likes Springfield and its neigh- ago, and in 1914 won a third prize in Springfield members are planning to

Two other volunteers also won high

canning club work with credit are: Austin; school committee, three den, Marion and James Denman of Herbert Peeso and Thomas Austin. Russell, Bridget Broska of Sixteen Charles N. Whitaker acted as Acres, Gertrude Lyons of Hampden, moderator at the Republican caucus George Dockham of Sixteen Acres, which was held Monday night, and Hazel Thresher of Hampden, Maude Charles I. Burleigh acted as clerk. Howlett of Hampden.

won the week's trip to points of in- Raymond E. Kibbe; tree warden,

HAMPDEN.

Another meeting of the registrars

There was a large attendance at the Other volunteers who finished the George Lincoln; assessor, Frank

The following candidates were named: This is the third of the state contests Town clerk and treasurer, W. M. in which Hampden county boys and Pease; selectmen and overseers of the girls have won high honors. In the poor, Charles I. Burleigh, Nelson M. poultry club Harold Merrick of Wilbra- Carew, LeRoy O. Howlett; assessor for ham was awarded the trip to Washing- three years, John J. Flynn; school ton, D. C., and Andrew Rice of Wil-committee for three years, Alonzo B. braham, John Mastoo of Ludlow, Newell; highway surveyor, Ernest W. Arthur Seher of Westfield and Sydney Howlett; tax collector, Charles N. Dorrington of Westfield received New Whitaker; cemetery commissioner for England trips. Sidney Melbourne and three years, Charles H. Burleigh; Rufus Eldred of Longmeadow, Charles library trustees for three years, Fran-Albro and George Shumway of Mon- cis H. Eldridge; constables, William home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette at son were given a week in camp at D. McCray, Edward P. Lyons, Henry Amherst. In the pig club John Rand W. Chapman; fence viewers, Francis of Wilbraham, the county champion, H. Eldridge, William D. McCray,

RESULTS OF CAUCUSES.

Some months ago Quaboag council, Largest Vote Recorded in History Of the Town.

New Candidates For Selectmen, License Commissioners, Tax Collector, Road Surveyor.

The caucuses for the nomination

The Republican caucus was held in the Depot village for the first time in the history of the town, and appreciation of the change was evidenced by the attendance of 426 voters. There had been a suggestion that Three Rivers voters were dissatisfied with the location of the voting place, but they were present in large numbers and apparently have no "kick" coming as a whole. It had been reported that the French voters were to make an effort to gain places on the official ballot, and this was evident in the large number present from Three Rivers, the home of the French Citizens' Club. There were also a generous number of Polish voters on hand from this village, the supposition being that the two were working together, as the latter nationality had no candidates. The result was the naming of N. L. Monat as one of the candidates for selectmen, and J. V. Fortier for school committee. The Republicans nominated two of the present board of license commissioners, P. H. Garvey and William Burdick, with John S. Welch.

There were 265 ballots in the Democratic caucus, which also brought some surprises. The new candidate for selectman is William B. Kerigan of the Forest Lake district. Charles Callahan of Palmer was nominated for tax collector, and an entire new board of license commissioners named, R. F. Donovan of Bondsville, J. C. Shaw and W. C. Millen of Palmer.

The list of candidates in each caucus, with the votes received in each, follows:

Selectmen. Repub-*Harold W. Brainerd John J. Conway Edwin J. Duncan George Ezeklel *Charles D. Holden *William B. Kerlgan John W. Millerick *Noe L. Monat Town Treasurer. 153 *George E. Clough Assessor, 3 Years. *Roy E. Cummings, Overseer of Poor, 3 Years. 159 *Patrick J. Fitzgeraid School Committee, 3 Years. Vernon C. Faunce *Joseph V. Fortler *George A. Moore *John F. Shea Board of Health, 3 Years. 149 * Jacob P. Schneider Tax Collector Charles A. Callahan James Austin Hawkes Cemetery Commissioner, 3 Years. *Lewis R. Holden Highway Surveyor. *Charles T. Brainerd *Daniel W. Dillon Daivini Fortier Sr. Auditors. *Everett W. Carpenter *Charles K. Gamwell License Commi 94 157 99 140 28 144 94 312 76 278 122 22 136 231 William Burdick *John S. Welch Constables *George A. Bilis
*Michael Collins *Thomas Holt Jr. *John F. Mansfield *James H. McGeachy
*Edward F. McKeiligett
*David Ritchie 174 Fence Viewers. *Joseph M. Allen *Arthur F. Bennett *William A. Clark *Thomas A. Harwood *Dennis Mahoney *Purlin M. Shearer 121

WALES.

151 115

Robert Heck has gone to Staffordville, where he has accepted a position in the button shop.

Miss Ruby Squiers of Southbridge has been at home for a week on account of grippe.

Mrs. Walter Thayer has been spending a few days in Springfield.

Quite a number from this town attended a housewarming held at the

Miss Sibyl Ferguson has been unable to attend school this week on account of grippe.

Some of the young people spent Monday evening skating on Lake George. A bonfire was built and frankforts were roasted.

By MABEL WORTHINGTON

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A bomb burst fifty feet away from the street. A woman screamed and even a municipal officer lost his head and dashed helter-skelter from the spot. A young man, well dressed, composed, rather interested than aroused, lit a fresh cigarette and viewed the scampering residents, a slightly amused expression upon his handsome face.

A new philosophy had been born in him during recent critical hours. He was one of many refugees driven to the little Belgian town, at first a seeming sanctuary from war's alarms, but now practically invested by the enemy In one direction it was open country, but there was a desolate waste to cross scarcely having roads before a railroad was to be reached. That leaving the town was torn up for ten miles

and blockaded beyond. Driven closer and closer to the border, some fifty tourists had been finally grouped at the little town. They had rapidly separated in various directions. Those of the permanent inhabitants who could had fled. That morning Adrian Noble had arrived in an old-time diligence attached to a tired and wornout horse. At Manse it had picked up a young lady passenger. She, too, had come to Eilon to find herself there with no guaranteed egress from

the place. Noble was a man of leisure. This much he learned of Miss Violet Moore: She was of an artistic temperament and the war had interfered with her



A Bomb Burst Fifty Feet Away.

plans for a long-continued hegira. Her uncle, a wealthy man, was awaiting vated Noble at the first. Her courage and fearlessness of a situation that would have thrown most women into the presence of the lovely girl, who hysterics aroused his admiration. Just took up the care of the children as now he saw her coming down the though it was her life work. and panic on the street. She halted to charges were taken to a hotel by Noreassure a frightened child, rushing to ble. There appeared Miss Moore and her skirts for protection. Noble lifted her father a little later. He thanked his hat as he approached, with the Noble for his protecting escort. He

words: tives, but you should not court the in and ourselves keep track of their risk of the open street."
"But you?" she challenged him, with

a friendly smile. He shrugged his shoulders. It was

not in disdain or braggart indifference. Everything was ennui to him at the present moment.

"I have a mission," she continued, her face instantly becoming grave. the street yonder sent a messenger to the hotel to learn if some arrival there bound for France would call upon him on a matter of vital importance. I was the only one there answering the de-

scription, so-" "You risked your life!" interposed Noble. "Miss Moore, I shall insist upon being your escort. We are compan ions of voyage and it is my province to protect you."

"As you like, and thanks," she laughed lightly, but with an entire absence of affectation or coquetry. fear some new situation and misery

impels the appeal. That was true. As they rushed to they were greeted at the door by a

the garb of a priest. He led them into a room where a dozen young children were playing on the floor with some building that man is a dreary fool. blocks He motioned his visitors to be

seated. "You are truly kind," he said. "] am placed in a position where my heart nearly fails me. You see these poor little ones? They are orphans, all of them, brought from along the line of war devastation, without friends. without a shelter save my poor home here."

Notic viewed the little group pit eously, a tear stood in the eye of Miss limp in a great man's gait.



"lock up" the reader-this is a nov-

elist's crime, no matter who commits

it. And the fixed truth seems to be

that the biggest episodes, characters,

conflicts, morals and meanings are

not at all beyond the mental grasp of

ordinary persons; and the greatest

novelists have commonly and without

effort, lodged their intentions in the

minds of great masses of plain people.

Movement of Martian Canals.

of the canals of Mars over the tace

of the planet, Professor Lowell states

in Popular Astronomy that this phe-

nomenon was detected at his observ-

no novelty. He believes that there

canals, but that there are, in each

case, several canals that become suc-

Long Life in Rural France.

A remarkable record of longevity is

to be found in some of the rural par

ishes of France. In the viilage of St

Thomas de la Fliche there have been

only fourteen parish priests in 300

years. The parish of St. Germain du

Val, in Paris, has had only three pas

tors in 100 years, while that of Givry

en Argonne has had but five in 130

cessively visible.

With regard to the alleged shifting

Battle Scene in "The Birth of a Nation." At Palmer Opera House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week, Afternoon and Evening,

"They are in new danger now." continued the priest, "and my duty calls me to the hospital at Manse, where a score are dying daily. Madam, sir, you will certainly find some way to reach safety. These little ones-I would save them. If they could be got to Paris the aid societies there would take charge of them."

"But I scarcely know how I shall get there myself," explained the young lady.

The priest regarded Noble wistfully. The latter had been roused out of himself by the pathetic incident of the hour.

"There are no trains," he said, "nobody here of the inhabitants seems to atory 19 years ago, and is therefore think of anything but his own escape. I doubt if I could find a conveyance in is not an actual displacement of the the town, but—there may be a way. I

A queer sensation of interest thrilled Adrian Noble as the beautiful girl directed toward him an approving and appreciative glance. He made his departure, strangely anxious to continue

her favorable opinion of him. It was an hour later when Noble reappeared at the old hospice. He drove a sorry nag, attached to a hay rack. This was piled knee-deep with hay, and over it some ragged but thick blankets lay.

"It is the best I could do," he explained to the priest. "A refugee was anxious to get rid of his surplus and, under the present conditions, worthless belongings. I struck a bargain

for cash.' "But who will drive?" inquired the innocent-faced priest.

"Why, myself," replied Noble, with careless laugh. Then he caught a merry gleam in the eyes of Miss Moore. She had read him aright as a fastidious idler, used to the equipages of luxury, rather than this slatternly outfit, and the vivid contrast momen-

tarily amused her. The priest helped them to pack the little ones into the vehicle. He added to their equipment all the eatables he had in the house. As they drove off Noble lifted his hat reverently and the eyes of Miss Moore were full of tears. Their recent host had his hands raised in benediction. Then he turned to face new duties amid carnage and suffer-

The blind route the refugees took led them a good many more than forty miles ere they reached safety. It was pitiful to view the orphaned little ones leaving their native land forever. Miss Moore was tender and attentive. Noble made them comfortable and buoy-

When they reached Paris their looked over the children speculatively.

"I think I'll adopt them," he said shells are anything worse than a reminder, or a threat, to scare the naprogress in life."

"I shall be interested to see them permanently housed," remarked Noble. "As I am going also to return to the United States-

"We can't spare you from the party, of course," declared Violet's uncle. And one beautiful moonlight night, steaming homeward bound, Adrian No-"The priest at the old hospice down ble told his love to the girl who had roused him to a new and truer interest

in humanity. "Our little wards," spoke Noble ten-derly, when Violet had said yes. "We will see them grow into men and women together."

MAKE THEIR MEANING PLAIN

Masters of Literature Have Always Refrained From What Might Be Called "Highbrow" Writing.

It is quite generally assumed that the great and the true are intrinsically too difficult for common understandings. I believe the assumption to be the old, dilapidated shell of a building nonsense, Henry Sydnor Harrison writes in the Atlantic. If a man thinks serious but kindly-faced old man in he has a story to tell and deliberately sets to work to tell it in such a manner that only extraordinary and brilliant persons can hope to follow him,

But great novelists, whatever else they are, are never dreary fools; and their unapproachableness, when they are unapproachable, is never willful, I suppose, and never the proof of their greatness. To employ a manner and a narrative method which ordinary readers find quite impenetrable and even the most cultivated persons at times find irritating to the last degree -this is no mark of the good, but the

To baffle, bewilder, frustrate and

Turkish Hospitality.

The Turkish people, like most oth-

ers, are of "mingled yarn" and have

their virtues as well as their faults.

Writing about a visit in a Turkish

home an EnglishwoLan, Miss Grace

Ellison, says: "In no other land have l

met with such lavish hospitality. . . It

That I should have proposed to stamp

my own letters hurt my friends." The

Turkish bathroom is described as an

improvement on the western European

one, for it is "a marbie basin like a

fountain," enabling the bather to wash

always in running water instead of in

a vessel more or less soiled by immer-

The Retired Life.

Indeed, none enjoys truly himself,

but those that live to themselves, as I

do, and it is better to be a self lover

in a retired life than a self seeker in

a wandering humor like a vagabond,

for they go from place to place, from

one company to another, and never are

Indeed, they have no constant dwell-

at rest in their minds nor bodies. .

charged, as the case may be, and that the ship is ready to start on her next trip. A generally mysterious emblem is a besom lashed to a main mast or bridge railing. This is to signify that the vessel is for sale. Oc casionally a dark blue stripe may be seen running fore and aft on a vessel as a matter of fact this is a sign of recent bereavement. Blue is the sailor's mourning, and the stripe of this color takes the place of the black margin or band used by the lands man as a notification of death.

Naval Emblems. A basket slung from the mainmas head is a sailor's sign to notify that

the cargo has been loaded or dis

Sermons in Ungainly Things.

No, it isn't hard to brighten up your life if you try to see beauty in commonplace things. There's very little that couldn't seem beautiful, if you pick,out the best points and ignore the disagreeable ones. There isn't a swamp that hasn't some beautiful flowers growing in it, and there are mighty few unpainted, weather-stained barns that haven't got a swallow or two keeping house under the eaves. If you open up the dullest gray oyster you may find a pearl in it, and if you look at a buzzing, biting mosquito in the right kind of a light you will see what gauzy, chiffony things its wings is the custom, too, for the master of the house of pay all the visitor's bills.

Hardly.

Mrs. Kawler-"Do you consider Alice very good looking?" Mrs. Blunderby-"Oh, Alice is pretty enough; but I wouldn't call her an Adonis."-Boston Transcript.

That Kind of Girl.

Wiley yesterday "who will turn around to see if she has attracted your attention and then frown at you for looking at her."-Topeka Capital.

The Other Side. Mix-"This paper says that a Kan- and the proprletor.

sas farmer who is worth \$20,000 is ing, for going much abroad, they dwell considered rich enough to move to the everywhere, and yet to speak metacity." Hicks-"Does it say how rich a city man ought to be to turn farm. Palmer, phorically, nowhere.-From "On My Retired Life," by the Duchess Newcaser?"-Albany Argus.

YOU CAN'T LOSE THE COVER OF THIS PATENTED PACKAGE TRILBY SHOE CREAM

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been

cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many aliments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bron hlal affections it is unrivaled by any articles In the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, If taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for "She is the sort of girl," said Eph rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled timbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other llis to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. it is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co.

> O. P. Allen. Mass.

Mahogany Top Library Table, 42-inch.

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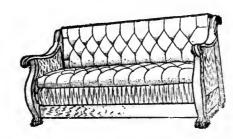
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A solid mahogany 10-piece Sheraton Suite of splendid lines, the product of one of the best of the Grand Rapids factories, reg-\$179.50 ularly \$225, at

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Old Ivory Suite of exquisite design and workmanship. Bureau, chest of drawers, dressing table with swinging and tilting mirrors, full-size-bed, chair and rocker, ivory over solid mahogany, reg-\$319.50 ularly \$400, for sale at

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Adam Suite of 6 pieces, was \$215, Now \$169.50 A Widdicourt Chinese Chippendale Suite, 5 pieces, a very magnificent set of furniture, was \$325, special at \$249.50

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Sheraton Inlaid Suite, 4 pieces, was \$83.50 \$99.50, special at

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6- and 8-ft. extension, 48-inch top, selling regularly at \$32.50, \$34.50 and \$37.50. \$24.50 Your choice at . . .

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44-inch top, regularly \$25.00 Special sale price of \$17.50 48-inch top, regularly \$28.50 Special sale price of \$21.50

Golden Oak Buffets

We were fortunate enough to secure for this sale an unusually fine lot of golden oak Buffets — too many you might say if you knew how many there

But the price will make quick work of themregularly \$42.50, 44 and 47.50-\$30.50 The lot maked at

\$23.50 Ostermoor Mattresses at \$16.50

Hotel style, round edge, 45 pounds, two sections, advertised in other places and sold at \$16.50 \$23.50, special for this sale at

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An \$82.50 Set of Solid mahogany, chair and ball foot, 1 arm chair, 5 chairs,

A \$45 Adam Cane Set of 6 chairs \$34.50 mahogany frames A \$47.50 Straight Line Sheraton Set of 6 chairs slip seats of \$35.50

A \$90 Colonial Set of 6 chairs, handsome crotched mahogany, back panels, \$74.50

A \$27.50 Set of Fumed Oak, \$21.50

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Parlor or Living **Room Suites**

Three-piece Mahogany Suite, handsome velour covering, was \$127.50, \$93.50 \$93.50

Three-piece Chippendale Suite, ribbon back, tapestry covered seats, was \$65, \$49.50 special at Three-piece Sheraton Mahogany, \$74.50 Suite, was \$125, special at

Three-piece Mahogany, Cane Back Suite, was \$100, special at

Three-piece Cane Back Suite, \$28.50 was \$37.50, special at

Three-piece Solid Mahogany \$39.50 Suite, was \$54.50, special at

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

gregational church last Thursday tell and sets about creating an epoch evening it was voted to make certain with its results. He dramatizes the changes in the basement of the moving force of vast numbers of peochurch "to permit the further exten- ple, and as his means of expression is sion of the boys' work." Briefly, this the camera of the highly developed means the installation of a floor in by the percent limitations which have a large section of the church basement by the narrow limitations which have which was left unfinished when the heretofore hindered stage spectacles. done it will provide a place for the shown at the opera house on Thurs- C. L. Waid, P. B. Wesson; house, W. side of the stage. The seats are the regactivities—during certain seasons—of day, Friday and Saturday of next C. Hitchcock, T. J. Moran, J. F. Foley; ular theatre seats, leather cushion and the boys' club, which has grown to week, afternoon and evening. The village improvement, D. L. Bodfish, G. back, with hat racks beneath. The such large proportions that the work prices are 25, 50 and 75 cents for A. Bills, E. E. Brooks, H. W. Brainerd, walls are tinted a pleasing brown, and must either be given up or additional matinees, 25, 50 and 75 cents and H. H. Bronson, C. H. Burns, L. E. the lighting is ample, both from overquarters provided. The club now \$1 for evening performances, and Chandler, E. G. Childs, J. J. Conway, head and at the sides during the shownumbers about 40, and is growing reserved seats may be secured for any R. E. Faulkner, C. T. Hamil, C. D. ing of the pictures. The machine booth rapidly. The members are not confined to any denomination, but embrace all in the village; it is strictly an undenominational organization, with practically self-government, and is doing an incalculable amount of good for the youngsters. The changes in the church are calculated to provide opportunity for games, gymnastics, etc., which cannot now be indulged in. The space will not be reserved for boys alone, but will provide opportunity for the girls as well. A committee consisting of Theodore Norman, Andrew Rathbone and Mrs. L. E. Chandler was appointed to solicit funds for the work.

Woman's Civil Government Class.

The Woman's Civil Government class, to be conducted by Mrs. H. M. Bowden of Springfield, will hold its first meeting next Friday afternoon at 3.30 in the commercial room of the high school. All women interested are invited to attend. The subjects of this course of study are: 1, "The development of government and the rise of democracy"; 2, "Our National Government: its departments, functions, leaders;" 3, "The State: its constitution, departments, officials, counmeetings," city charters, administraclass, a second course of four lessons on the recess of Congress. Government Activity will be given with no further cost.

Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin of St. Jennie Brainerd's. Paul's Universalist church occupied tion of two weeks.

Mrs. L. Richards of Northampton is new Holbrook building. visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Bond

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. appointed to fill the vacancy. Harrison of Knox street.

her daughter, Mrs. George W. French. daughter, Mrs. F. L. Gunn. George Callahan has resigned his position in the market of C. J. Shaw,

where he has been for several years. The chiefs of Tockwotton tribe of morrow and Saturday nights. Red Men will be raised this evening by District Deputy O. C. Bozenhard of

Springfield. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of given by the New York jewelers. the Congregational church will have their annual fair and supper on March

7th and 8th. Mrs. M. H. Davitt of North Main street has received a certificate for \$108

which she recently took part. Palmer Grange will meet to-morrow evening, when Miss Anna M. Wells and Miss Helen Bradway will present quartet, and a 15-minute entertainment.

church held a social in the church par- evening. lors this afternoon. Every woman attending was asked to donate sufficient Union meeting in the Universalist material for an apron. Tea and cake church Sunday evening will be an

were served. hold its regular meeting next Tuesday and explanations of their origin will evening at 7.30 in the reference room be given, with solos and recitations. of the public library. A paper will be A silver offering will be taken. The read by O. P. Allen, giving the history public is invited. of an ancient Palmer farm for nearly

A meeting of the Women's Missionfield, district superintendent, was present and addressed the meeting.

"The Birth of a Nation."

If you have not seen "The Birth of a Nation" you have missed the most astonishing achievement in dramatic cal supplies and the rapidly increasing portraiture introduced to the American stage. Imagine 10,000 people vis- of Palmer and Monson announce the ualizing the story of intense human following scale of prices to go into day afternoon and afterward fill his interest and dramatic purposes, and 3000 horses ridden by some of the most reckless and daring riders in the world, dashing in great cavalcades over picturesque roads and through war-strewn valleys and plains, and you can begin to form a vague idea of the scale upon

The plot of the drama deals with the relationship of the slavery question to the developments of America, and its final solution reveals how out of the quarrel of disputing states there arose the mightiest nation in the world. With history as its background, is reared a plot of fundamental dramatic appeal and evolved a story of such prodigal details that its bigness alone To Facilitate Work Among the Boys. astounds you. It is the work of a At a business meeting of the Con- master dramatist who has a story to

mer Drug Company.

illustrated Lecture on Alaska.

A lecture on Alaska, illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be given in the Congregational church to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Eric Allen. Mr. Allen has traveled extenslides has been assembled from pluothe petition, and there was no opposiassociated in the Geological survey, who has sent a large selection from the government collection showing the more important mountains, glaciers ing, surveying and mining in the the Elm Inn. Klondike.

Nomination is Confirmed.

Postmaster John P. O'Connor received word from Washington Tuesday ties;" 4, The Town and the City: town | night that his recess appointment as postmaster had that day been contions." The price for these four les- firmed by the Senate. Mr. O'Connor sons is \$1 per member. If there are a was named as the head of the office given. sufficient number of members in the last July by President Wilson during

John E. Breckenridge of Wood-

M. Ecker is to move his store from make the evening enjoyable. his pulpit again Sunday after a vaca- the north side of Main street to the store next the "Sego" lunch in the

P. C. Story has resigned from the Republican town committee, and Miss Sarah Harrison of New Haven Frank Monat of Three Rivers has been The new and up-to-date playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller of South Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street Main street have been called to Lodi, spent Sunday in Meriden, Ct., with N. J., by the serious illness of their

The three-nights' fair of the trollymen opens to-night in Union Hall, Thorndike, and will continue to-

Edwin E. Brooks has been spending several days in New York, where he attended the 24 Caret Club banquet

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a chicken-pie supper on Washington's Birthday, accompanied by an entertainment and a sale of useful articles.

George Smith, who has for some time which is good toward the purchase of a been a clerk in the Palmer Market, will piano, secured in a puzzle contest in leave there Saturday night to take a MONDAY position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Manager Babcock has secured as a special attraction at the opera house a paper on the Panama-Pacific exposi- for Saturday, Edward J. Boyle, the tion. There will be music by a male blind entertainer, who will appear in singing, whistling and specialty numbers. He will be at the matinee in the The women of the Congregational afternoon and at the 7.30 show in the

The Young People's Christian evening with Moody and Sankey. The Palmer Historical Society will Hyms will be played on a Victrola,

A home missionary meeting of the 200 years past. The public is cordially ladies of the ladies of the Congregational church was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holary Society of St. Paul's Universalist brook s reet and was largely attended. church was held yesterday afternoon A feature of the meeting was the preswith Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook ence of five young ladies of foreign street. Mrs. Frank Porter of Spring- birth, from the French-American Col-

Notice to the Public

Owing to the increased cost of medicost of living, the medical profession

effect January 1, 1916: Day Calls, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1 mile limit. Night Calls, 6. p. m. to 10 p. m. 1 mile limit, Night Calls, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. \$2.00 I mile limit, Day Calls outside I mile limit,

Night calls outside I mile limit, \$2 plus 25c each mile Office calls 75c, subject to extras.

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\$1 plus 25c each mile

Business Club Committees.

Dr. M. B. Hodskins, Dr. J. P. Schneider, F. A. Upham.

Wing Hospital Aid Bill.

A bill permitting the Town of Palmer sively in both Canadian and Amerito appropriate money for the Wing of the latest design. can Alaska while employed for two Memorial Hospital was reported to the seasons with the Alaskan boundary sur- House after adjournment on Monday vey, and later on an exploration trip by Mr. Chandler of Cambridge. Town with the United States Geological Sur- Counsel Ernest F. Hobson and vey. An unusually fine selection of Attorney David F. Dillon appeared for tographic prints taken in the field. In tion. The bill permits the appropriation securing a comprehensive set of slides annually of not more than \$2000 by a for the lecture, Mr. Allen has been as- two-thirds vote at an annual town sisted by A. G. Maddren of Washing- meeting or a special meeting called for ton, D. C., with whom he was formerly associated in the Geological survey, by the hospital association in conformity to rules and regulations established by the selectmen.

The Whittall Mills Mutual Aid and rivers, and illustrating such indus- Society will have its annual banquet tries as transportation, hunting, fish- on Saturday evening of next week at

"The Broken Coin" and the "Diamond From the Sky," which have been showing at the opera house Tuesday and Friday nights, will not be shown next week, as the Royal Arcanum has the house Tuesday, and Friday "The Birth of a Nation" will be

A party of 15 friends of "Midget" Denning of South Main street gave him a birthday surprise party at his home Tuesday evening, presenting him with bridge, N. J., has been visiting at Miss a gold-mounted fountain pen. Games,

Empire Theater

PALMER

DDOGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 28 "The Tides of Retribution."

Biograph, 3 parts "Hats is Hats." Vitagraph comedy
"The Fable of Handsome Jethro." Essanay Drama "Pippa Passes." Biograph drama up again.

'Saints and Sinners." Vitagraph drama in 3 parts. Special Broadway feature. First of a Stingaree number.

"An Enemy of Mankind." Thrilling Western drama in two parts; a series shown every Saturday.

"Shanghaied," featuring Charlie Chaplin; a 30-minute laugh.

"The Taint." Lubin drama in 3 parts.
"A Boy at the Throttle." Railroad "The Parson's Butter-matcher."

Edison comedy
"A Broth of a Boy." Edison drama

TUESDAY "Heights of Hazard." 5-part Vitagraph, and other features.

WEDNESDAY "Vengeance of the Oppressed." "The Home Cure."

Vitagraph comedy

"The Missing Mummy."

Kalem comedy THURSDAY

"Beyond All is Love."

Lubin drama in 3 acts
"The Counts." Vitagraph comedy
"When Appearances Deceive." First
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Evening performances at 7.15 and 8.45

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School Children Guests of The Empire Yesterday Afternoon

If there was a grammar school pupil who did not see moving pictures yestercause of illness or some other reason "beyond his control." The new Empire opened its doors to the children and there were over 450 on hand, marshalled by the school teachers in a long double line down Main street and to their seats. A fine program of pictures was shown them, and they were of course duly appreciative. As they filed out after the performance each was given a bag of peanuts by the proprietor of the theatre, Arthur W. Holbrook, a surprise which was also appreciated.

This performance was the first in the new theatre. The place was open for inspection during the day and was visited by many. All were surprised at the completeness of the appointments and the beauty of the place. Entering through a long corridor painted white, the auditorium presents the best thing in moving picture equipment in every The trustees of the Palmer Business detail. The floor slopes enough to give and Social Club have appointed the every patron a good view of the screen Dillon, A. W. Holbrook, E. W. Car- the center, with a narrow row on either penter, Dr. H. C. Cheney, Rufus Flynt, side. The aisles lead to exits at either Howe, D. E. O'Connor, Dr. J. F. Roche, vibration impossible. Toilet rooms for F. A. Smith, C. E. Walker, C. A. Tabor, men and women are provided off the corridor. A most complete heating and ventilating and cooling apparatus has been installed and is driven by electric motors; motors are also used to drive the picture machines, which are

The place will be open every evening with shows at 7.15 and 8.45, and matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2.30. The performances last evening were given to seating capacity.

Committee of 15.

The selectmen have named the following as the committee of 15 to consider the appropriation articles of the town warrant before the appropriation meeting: H. M. Howe, chairman; C. H. Burns, E. G. Childs, John Conway, H. E. W. Clark, D. F. Dillon, A. P. Knowlton, H. W. Holbrook, J. J. Kelley, R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. A. Tabor, Frank Twiss, F. A. Upham, C. I. Whitcomb.

The big sign which has for the past year been conspicuous on top of the Holbrook monitor block on Main street has been removed.

The last opportunity to register for the annual election will be next Saturday, in the town clerk's office in the Holbrook building, from noon until 10 in the evening.

The service at the Congregational refreshments and music helped to church Sunday afternoon will be a vesper service in charge of the Music Students' Club, and will be at 4 o'clock. Among the soloists will be public is invited.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Miss Julia Groves has received word of the death of the youngest daughter of her niece, Mrs. Ruth Bradway, formerly of East Brimfield, in Suffield,

Charles Farwell, who has been taking an enforced vacation on account of blood poisoning, returned to his work Monday but was forced to give

Dalmar Turner and John McIntyre caught a fine string of pickerel through the ice Saturday. W. C. Davenport also secured a good

Harland Slater of Turners Falls has moved into the tenement formerly occupied by Albert Bump, now of Holland. Mr. Slater has a position with the Snell Co. in the finishing

department. Miss Lysle Davenport entertained at her home Sunday evening Ruth Smith, Eunice Maloney of Fiskdale, Lawrence Simonds and Harold Small of Southbridge.

Charles Goodell was the guest this week of his sister, Alescia Goodell, Chester Scarborough. Mr. Goodell, before his retirement from an active business life, was employed by the Colt Army Rifle manufacturing

Joseph Hebard of Fiskdale got a scale on the pupil of his eye recently while working in the polishing department of the East Brimfield auger shop and had to go to the Worcester City Hospital for treatment. The recovery of his eyesight is doubtful.

Two members of a skating party on Bryon Charles' pond-Arthur Carroll and Miss Lysle Davenport-broke through the ice Monday night and had a narrow escape, their rescue being effected through the efforts of James McIntyre. After escaping from the water the entire party adjourned to the home of Miss Davenport; where their clothes were dried and a lunch was served.

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days last week on account of illness. ion in the Palmer National Bank. Irene Marsan, '17, was absent a few their home here.

days last week. Robert McDonald, '15, is working in

the Palmer National Bank. is studies in this school.

The January English Assembly was with the following program: Opening surprised Miss Florence Kendrick at remarks by the chairman, Elmer her home in Ware Center last Friday Woman's Suffrage," Odna Paine, '16; "Japan," Mary Motyka, '17; piano made by Miss Pauline Mende. vocal solo, Anna Burns, '18; speech, solo, Thelma Keith, '16; speech, "Beethoven," Charlotte Talmadge, '17; speech, "The Science of Street Traffic," Turkington, '18; declamation, "A Plea

for Humanity," Edward McBride, '17;

closing remarks by chairman. The cast for the Senior play is as follows: Professor Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck, Clarence Rice, '17; C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of 48, David McKenzie, '18; Howard Green, his son, who had the court change his name, Reginald Kempton, '17; Mike Flaherty, the police force of a college town, Edward McBride, '17; Peddler Benson, working his way through school, William Keefe, '18; Noisy Fleming, just out of high school, Edward McKelligott, '16; Pink Hatcher, an athletic sophomore, John Sullivan, '15; Buster Brown, a vociferous junior, Fred Davis, '18; Betty Gardner, the Professor's ward, Blanche Dullahan, '16; Aunt Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper from Skowhegan, Me., Ardel Rich, '16; Petunia Muggins, the hired girl, Luella Thayer, '16; Olga Stopski, the new teacher of folk dancing, Isabel Russell,'16; Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs, Lillian Kempton, '16; Vivian Drew, a college belle, Alice Smith, '16; Irene Van Hilt, a social leader, Helen Newbury, '16; Caroline Kay, the happy little freshman, Phyllis Green, '16.

> WARE. Appropriation Recommendations.

The appropriation committee have prepared the 1916 budget and the following appropriations will be recom- day afternoon in the Mercy Hospital mended at the annual town meeting in Springfield of pneumonia and the new sidewalks, \$1000; sewer mainte- Mr. Boyle was a native of North Wil- Mr. Kreisler's concert is under the local nance and construction, \$1100; braham and had spent his whole life management of Edward H. Marsh. schools, \$47,000; poor department, here. Besides his parents he leaves \$8500; mothers' aid, \$1000; street two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Normoyle of sprinkling and oiling, \$2700; board North Wilbraham and Mrs. William of health, \$2400; shade trees, \$600; H. Foy of Springfield, and a brother, highways and bridges, \$6500; treas- James E. of North Wilbraham. The urer's and collector's bonds, \$400; funeral will be held Saturday morning installments on debt, \$9600; state tax at the house, with mass at St. Cecelia's (estimated), \$15,000; county tax church. (estimated), \$16,000; emergency fund, \$2000; overlay, \$1500; repairs on macadam, \$1500; Hampshire county bridges and railings, \$500; total, \$146,275; anticipated revenue, \$21,000; balance to be raised by taxation,

and Mrs. Eli King of Morse avenue, married Monday morning in All

Card-We wish to extend our sincere and interest and interest in the control of th A nuptial mass followed the ceremony. One of the most notable concerts of The couple were attended by Miss the season in Springfield will be the The couple were attended by Miss the season in Springfield will be the By Reginald Kempton, 17
By Reginald Kempton, 17
and brother of the bride. The bride Wednesday evening of Fritz Kreisler, Grace King and Walter King, sister appearance at the Auditorium next Alice Smith, '16, was absent a few wore a traveling suit of blue with hat recognized as the world's greatest vioto match. Mr. and Mrs. Roy will linist. Kreisler is making a concert Rose Riddle, '15, has taken a posispend their honeymoon in Woodsville, tour this season under the direction of N. H., after which they will make C. A. Ellis of Boston, and never has

> Kaplan, comprising women's and enthusiasm. He has completely remen's furnishings, which were sold at cove ed from the wounds he received auction last Friday afternoon, follow-There was a very satisfactory fire ing his petitioning in bankruptcy, drill Friday, the time being 31 seconds. were bought by B. N. Michelman of

A party of about 25 young people Thomas, '16; speech, "A Plea for evening, the occasion being her 21st birthday. She was presented with a gold bracelet, the presentation being

Mrs. Isabella Smith, 88, died Saturday afternoon of pneumonia at her home on High street after a short ill-Leora Smith, '16; violin solo, Herbert ness. She was a native of Scotland Ware. She is survived by one son, Henry Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter Morris of Lynn and Miss Sarah Smith of Scotland. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Star of Eden chapter, O. E. S., was held in Masonic Hall Monday evening, following a supper for members and guests in G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Iola F. Fiske of Greenfield, grand matron of the grand chapter, assisted by Grand Marshal Mrs. Lizzie Cutler of Greenfield, Grand Patron Edwin L. Davis of Chicopee and Grand Chaptain Mrs. Clara Ballantyne of Ware, installed the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. in the great war and is now playing Clara Newcomb; worthy patron, Guy with greater brilliance than ever. Cummings; associate matron, Mrs. Esther, Mrs. Helen G. Fisherdick; Martha, Miss Annie B. Gould; marshal, Mrs. Alice Smith; organist, Miss Mary Green; warder, Miss Nellie Snow; sentinel, Leon Cummings. Following the installation exercises a vocal solo was given by Miss Annie Gould, and remarks were made by the visiting officers.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Felix W. Boyle Jr., 35, died yester-

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(a) Sonata in A major(b) Fugue in A major Mendelssohn

Concerto in E-minor Men 1 Aliegro molto Appassionato Andante
Allegretto non troppo: Allegro
mo to vivace

Allegretto no...
nuo to vivace
Larphetto lameutoso
Rondini (on a theme by Beethoven)
Kreisier
Song without words
Vusical
Chopin

Song without words Mendelssohn
Momeut Musicai Schubert
Mazurka Chopin
Spanish Serenade
('haminade-Kreisier

indian Lament Dvorak-Kreisler Vienese Popular Song Arr by Kreisler Caprice Viennols Kreisler The size of the Auditorium brings Monday, February 7: Contingent, effects of a fall sustained early Monday this extraordinary attraction within \$2500; town hall, \$1400; police, \$4300; morning. While on his way to the the reach of all music lovers, the price salaries, \$4600; street lights, \$6600; mili- bathroom in the dark he stepped off of tickets being from 50 cents to \$2, tary aid, \$400; cemeteries, \$850; water, the stair landing and fell down the considerably lower than is charged in \$675; library, dog fund, \$1500; Memo- flight. Because of internal injuries he other cities where Kreisler appears. rial Day, \$150; interest, \$4150; side- was taken to the hospital by Dr. A. L. Tickets are now on sale at Otto Baab's walk repairs, \$1500; paving, \$250; Damon, but pneumonia developed. Music House, Elm street, Springfield.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session Friday, Jan. 21, in the Town Clerk's office, itobrook Building, Palmer, from 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Monday, Jan. 24, in the Boston Duck Company's Hall. Bondsville, from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Ruggles' Hall Three Rivers, from 6.15 to 7.15 p. n.; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Temperance Hall. Thorndike, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m.; and at the Town Clerk's office, Itobrook Building, Palmer, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Monday, Feb. 7, 1916, and of correcting the list of voters.
No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, January 29, 1916, at which time registration closes.
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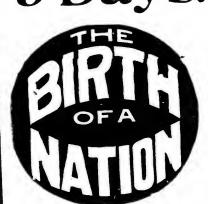
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THORNDIKE.

Teresa Sullivan passed Sunday with friends in Bondsville.

Fred Oumette has recovered from his recent illness and is about again. Mrs. E. M. Shiels has recovered from

a severe illness of a week's duration. James Hughes of Church street has had a telephone installed in his home. The three-nights' bazar of the trollymen will open this evening in Union

Mrs. Anna Tobin of Warren was a guest of the Misses Moran the last of the week.

Mrs. James Murphy of Bondsville was the guest on Tuesday of Mrs. M. Moynahan and family. Patrick Fitzgerald of Springfield was

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynahan during the past week. Miss Minnie O'Connor of South

Hadley Falls was a guest of her sister, Mrs. K. T. Loftus, the past week. Thomas and Marion Wallace, John and Maurice Moynahan have recovered

from a week's illness with the grippe. Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester visited over the Sabbath at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

Rev. Mr. McGowan of the International College, Springfield, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church again Sunday.

Monson for burial in St. Thomas' cem- success. etery, was widely known here, where he was a frequent visitor to many of the old residents when he resided on the farm in West Brimfield.

Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue, is at the Worcester Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis Saturday. At last reports he was

convalescing nicely. The funeral of George Rich, whose death occurred at Palmer Center on Saturday, was held Tuesday, afternoon Mrs. H. D. Geer; vice president, Mrs. with burial in Ware. Mr. Rich was well known here and for years was in Senecal; treasurer, Mrs. T. D. Frame. the employ of Clark & Hastings, where Refreshments were served by the hoshe worked in the market and on the tesses, Mrs. H. D. Geer, Mrs. H. E. farm near Whipple's Crossing.

The young pupils of Miss Alice Clark gave a recital in the grammar formed among the teachers of the school hall Friday afternoon in which Union church Sunday school. The Westfield and is assisting in the care the following took part: Bernice Edwords Harriett Tabor Murtle Duncan wards, Harriett Tabor, Myrtle Duncan, evening. The text book used is, Eda Foskit, Stewart Tabor, Adella Canterbury, Doris Thompson, Eileen Miss Margaret Slattery. This class Loy, Harold Wells, Mary Wesson, Catherine Longtine, Evelyn Story, Edith Burford, Victor French.

The Rovers added another victory to their long list by defeating the All Col- the cast of "Along the Rio Grande" legians at Union Hall Monday evening, 33 to 28. The line-up:

All Collegians.

lb, Keith
rb, Brosnan
c, Doyle
ll, Dalley
ri, Cavanaugh Tucker, c. Smlth, rb. St. Amand, lb, Baskets from the floor, Hughes 2, Tucker 4, Smith 9, Keth 4, Doyle 2, Daliy 4, Cavanaugh 4. Baskets on free tries, Hughes 3. Free tries missed, Smith 2, Hughes, Doyle, Daliy, one each. Referce, Dave Smith; scorer, Beverldge; timekeeper, Roche. Time, two 30-mlaute periods.

The Rovers will go to Southbridge Saturday night to play the local team.

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at his home on Bourne street.

in the vestry of the Union church next Wednesday evening.

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************************************** Miss Bell Twiss was ill the last of the week with the grippe. Nathan Cramer spent the week-end

at his home in Worcester. James Henderson has taken a position in the Palmer Mill.

Mrs. Charles Gillette of Bourne street has been ill the past week. Miss Irene Daley has resumed her Parent of Ludlow. work after an extended illness with the

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset was are slowly recovering. a week-end guest of his family in

Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street were Sunday guests of

Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro. friends in Ludlow. street entertained Mrs. Lizzie Calkins and Mrs. Kenworthy at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton of School after spending the week-end with her street, has been ill for several days sister, Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield with diphtheria.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paquette of Pleasant street. Miss Grace A. Walsh was ill a few

days the first of the week and her two-weeks' illness. school was in charge of Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Palmer.

young men of the village enjoyed a sleighride to West Warren, where they brought to Thorndike on Tuesday from Served. All pronounced it a decided Tuesday evening

lings, will take place on next Monday his position and taken one with the evening. Local pastors will have a part in the service, and an address will be given by Rev. Neil McPherson, D. D., of Springfield. Miss Blanche V. Upham will sing. All are cordially invited to this service.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Union church the following officers were chosen: President, F. B. Cudworth; secretary, Mrs. R. L. Willis and Mrs. Benjamin Sinclair.

A teacher training class has been Mansfield. "Talks with the Training Class," by they may better teach them.

and invited guests last Thursday the Windsor Hotel. The ride and supper Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Lucas was tendered to the members of the Welch. cast by the firemen, for whose benefit they presented the play, and the members were allowed to invite friends. Co's. hall Tuesday evening for mem-

ported a most enjoyable evening. next Sunday will be as usual. The score for ladies, and Charles Fauteux pastor's morning subject will be, "The for men. The lowest scores were made Burden of Individual Temperament;" by Miss Irene Marsan and William Sunday school will meet at 12; Y. P. McVickar Jr. Refreshments were this home on Bourne street.

S. C. E. meeting at 6, topic, "Great served. Following these, dancing to Missionaries," leader, Mrs. the music of a victrola was enjoyed. Lucy Calkins; evening service at 7, Little Things God Makes Great." At the mid-week service a delegate will be chosen to the recognition service of Rev. Osmond Billings of the Union put the children in a boarding school, church, which will be held next Monday evening.

A large audience greeted the "Suwanee River Quartet" at its initial appearance in this village at Pickering Hall Monday evening. They came highly recommended and all agreed that the praise was well deserved, as the program which they rendered was varied and of a very fine quality, including many of the old Southern plantation favorites. A number of humorous selections were introduced which lent life to the repertoire. It is to be hoped that they may again visit capable of just judgment in regard the village, as it is seldom that productions of equal worth are obtained of others.—Schopenhauer. here. They were brought here by the efforts of the Men's Club.

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. Ora Mason is suffering from an

attack of the grippe. after being confined to the house by ascertained it had reached the age of Mr. Barrett had. Foster-Milburn illness. Henry Morgan has also been forty-four years. This appears to be a victim of the prevaling epidemic.

Mrs. Harry Randall is able to be out after her recent illness.

Frank Langelier spent Sunday with relatives in Ware.

Frank Lamb, who was injured more than a week ago, is slowly recovering. Everett Geer of Milbury was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. F. E. Albro is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hall of

Springfieid. Mrs. Kate Mathews of New Braintree spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Charles Banister. Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Olin

The family of Noe Monat, all of whom have been ill for the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Will Albro and Miss Beatrice Bond of Springfield were Sunday guests of

Miss Esther Shea is able to resume her studies at the Westfield Normal School after a week's illness. Miss VertineMarsan returned Sunday

The next meeting of the Heweha Camp Fire Girls will be a ceremonial spending the week at the home of meeting held with Mrs. Eric Allen of

George Fauteux has returned to his work at the market once more after a

Misses Mary and Julia Manning of Springfield were Sunday guests of Friday evening a large party of their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk of South

The dancing class under the instruction of Miss May Shepherd of Warren

Chester Canterbury, for several years of the Union church, Rev. Osmond Bil-

Mrs. Bridget Farrell, who has made her home for the past 20 years with Mrs. Mary Sullivan of South Belchertown, is seriously ill with diseases incident to old age.

Miss Hazel Foulds of Palmer is starting a class in choral work in this village. She will meet her class for the first lesson to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. F. F. Albro.

William Mansfield and four children returned Saturday to their homes in River Point, R. I., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Emily Hayes has finished trainin a very serious condition.

T. D. Potter's three large ice houses cordially welcomes all interested in the have been filled with a splendid crop of study of boys and girls, in order that ice 12 inches in thickness. Last week A sleightide party was enjoyed by neighboring farmers in this vicinity.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emerson J. Loy. These busses to Gilbertville, where an excelladies will serve: Mrs. T. C. Martin, lent turkey supper was served them at Mrs. W. H. Morse, Mrs. Anna Parent,

The Bondsville Country Club held a leap year party in the Boston Duck About 30 were in the party, and all rebers and their friends. Cards were played at five tables. Miss Ruth The services at the Baptist church Backus of Palmer made the highest

> When Ma Takes Up Oratory. When a lady finds out she can make a speech, the husband may as well strangle the canary bird and renew his acquaintances with the fellows at the club.-Houston Post.

One Way of Looking at It. "What a beautiful woman!" "I'm glad you think so. That is my wife." "I congratulate you, old man. It must be a pleasure to lose every argument to a woman like that."-Detroit Free

Must First Reach Age of Wisdom. It is only when a man has reached the happy age of wisdom that he is

Goose Had Long Life. An interesting specimen of the goose family died recently in the Dublin Zoological gardens. It was a remarkable bird from the point of view Dr. W. B. T. Smith is able to be out of its longevity. As nearly as can be

JUST A HINT



"Darling, when people are in love they can live on air." "Yes, Reginald, but after they are married they can't live in air cas-

Marquesan Tattooing.

Formerly the Marquesans had such a barbarous manner of doing their tattoo work that it often took nearly six months to heal that which had been done in a single day. They covered the whole body of the males with crudely imitated rough designs, circles, curves, and many designs of small work, including round and angular spots, even to the finger nails and the top of the head. Thus, beginning at virility, some were upwards of thirty years old before their tattooing was completed. Marquesan tattooing was perhaps more remarkable in appearance than that of any other primitive race.

Black Cats Own Island.

"The Island of Black Cats" is a name applied to Chatham island in the Pacific ocean, about 730 miles west of the coast of Ecuador. It is overrun with black cats; indeed, cats of no other color are seen there. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast and subsist by catching fish and crabs.

having a birthday party. In the midst of the merrymaking he slipped away from his young friends and went up garret to hide in an old trunk. Twenty years later he again went up gar Main Street There stood the same old trunk. Ah, children, I do not blame you for asking how in tunkett he could open the trunk and find his own body in it? He didn't. When he raised the lid there was nothing in the trunk but an old flowered waistcoat and six copies of Hostetter's Almanac, all the tangible assets that had been left by his lamented Uncle Lafe, who had been a vaudeville star.—Kansas City Star.

Now, Boys, Altogether.

A man was about to be lynched by a determined but considerate mob. Before adjusting the noose the leader inquired:

"Would you like to say your prayers or indulge in any other brief amuse-

"A little exercise might be beneficial, seeing I'm run down," replied the doomed man.

"What variety of exercise?" inquired the mob leader.
"I think," said the prisoner, glancing at the coil of hemp, "I think I'd kinda like to skip the rope."

The Trench Cow. Rev. G. H. Donald, in a letter to his Scotch parish, says he has found a battalion which has a cow in the trenches. She occupies a dugout all her own and is entered in the military books as a "trench store." Recently a shell burst within 25 yards of her, but she is still a picture of contentment. She is zealously guarded lest some other envious battalion steal

Figures in Africa's Favor.

A group of explorers and adventurers just back from Africa report that during the six years of their wanderings they employed perhaps 20,000 porters and lost but one man killed, a record which might give pause to people who have thought things about the comparative safety of that continent

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LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent-A modern and convenient tene- John Curley, For Many Years a Wellment of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Town Officers Nominations.

Democratic Caucus Illegal, But Nomination Papers Remedy Defect.

Not in the last decade has the political broth boiled with so much unsavoriness as it has during the race for selectmen and choice of sitting in his chair, where he had spent water commissioner, and much de- most of his last days. bating over the legality of the Democratic caucus, things have been warmed up in the good old-fashioned

H. M. Smith has been ticketed for a selectmens' berth on both ballots. This is the first time since 1905 that both parties; he is nominally a came to Monson, engaging in the Democrat. Placing him in this position with O. C. McCray and J. S. candidates of many campaigns, the which is now the Monson House, and opinion has it that J. P. Herlihy will and from the Central Vermont depot. have one of the hardest campaigns of his career to get elected. Had Charles Aldrich been nominated in place of O. C. McCray or J. S. fourth candidate for selectman was at St. Patrick's church; burial was in one cause of the large attendance at the caucus Monday night. E. C. Bradway running for water commissioner against C. Raymond Aldrich was the other drawing card.

The call for the Democratic caucus was posted Monday evening, Jan. 17th, and the caucus was held Friday evening, Jan. 21st. The law says the call shall be posted at least seven days before the caucus, so it would appear that the candidates were illegally chosen. Again, Mr. Herlihy was chairman of the caucus and also a candidate on the caucus ballot, which the law also prohibits. These two facts have brought forth many decisions and verdicts pro and con, while ways out of the muddle have been 20-fold expressed. Nomination papers can be taken out by the candidates up to 5 o'clock to-day, and their election at the caucus may be challenged until 5 o'clock to-morrow, and even then the matter may be taken to the ballot commission if antagonistic parties so desire.

R. H. Cushman was elected chairman and Frank R. Rees clerk of the ing of acute indigestion after a brief Republican caucus. A total of 143 ballots was cast. In the contest for selectmen J. S. Stewart had 104 votes, H. M. Smith 84 and O. C. McCray 83, and Charles R. Aldrich, the defeated ter for the W. N. Flynt Granite Co., candidate, 69. The race for water commissioner was a close one, and C. Ray-years. Besides a widow he leaves two mond Aldrich nosed out Edwin C. Bradway by three votes, 67 to 64. The entire Republican ticket follows: Town ael Kelliher of Boston and Mrs. Den-Stewart; assessor for three years, James E. Rindge; school committee for three years, Alvin E. Shaw, Harry E. Kendall; water commissioner for three years, Charles Raymond Aldrich; lett, Ed. Henault, Charles H. Stacey; Squier, H. D. Vaille; auditors, Allen J. Buffington, R. E. Shaw.

Because of a lack of contests there she lived in Tolland and later in Stafwere only 16 ballots cast in the Demo- ford Springs until she moved to Moncratic caucus, the following being son 25 years ago. Mrs. Eaton was a named: Town treasurer, Thaddeus L. member of the Methodist church and Cushman; selectmen and overseers of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. Little Alum pond for next week. the poor, John P. Herlihy, Herbert M. She was a genial, friendly person with Smith, Cornelius D. Sullivan; assessor unusual powers for making friends. George Plimpton caught fire at noon for three years, Timothy F. Foley; She leaves two sons, John of Westerly, of Saturday, but the blaze was soon school committee for three years, John R. I., and Burt T. of Stafford Springs, extinguished. S. MacQuaid; water commissioner for and two daughters, Misses Lena and three years, C. Raymond Aldrich; cem- Lydia Eaton, at home. The funeral etery commissioner for three years, was held this afternoon, Rev. W. G. Charles A. Bradway; constables, Her- Colgrove officiating; burial will be in bert A. Aldrich, Bernice L. Broadbent, Tolland to-morrow morning. Eugene S. Howlett, Edmond Hene ault, Charles H. Stacy; fence viewers, Lewis L. Davenport, John McGuire, James B. Tupper; auditors, Allen J. Buffington, Robert E. Shaw. E. J. Lincoln street Tuesday evening after Lyons withdrew his name from the an illness of 12 hours with heart trouticket. J. P. Herlihy and Dr. J. S. ble. She was born in Wilbraham MacQuaid have filed nomination pa- Nov. 19, 1857, and spent her early life pers, making their candidacies legal.

name from the Democratic ticket as a Monson for the past 15 years. candidate for town clerk.

ets for "The Birth of a Nation" at Springfield and Thomas of Pittsfield, Palmer next week.

called to Dedham this week by the The body was moved to the home of death of her father.

Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss H. F. Cushman have returned from several requiem mass at days' stay in New York city.

Carl Sweet has returned to Boston after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet of East State street. Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

Death of an Old Resident.

known Citizen of the Town. John Curley, 76, a resident of Monson for over 30 years and one of the town's best known genial citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cornelius D. Sullivan of Harrison avenue, Saturday afternoon of heart failure. He had been confined to the house for many months with rhenmatism and heart trouble, and was found dead

Born in Ireland in April, 1840, Mr. Curley came to this country with his parents when he was eight years of age. He first resided in Palmer for a number of years, and later successfully The year around poultry club conconducted a farm in Brimfield for many years. In 1861 he married Elizabeth Dalton of Palmer. In 1885 he House and at other locations. He owned the Dunham block at one time,

dence, Mrs. C. D. Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Murphy of this town. The prace of O. C. McCray of J. S. Stewart, Mr. Herlihy's chances would stewart, Mr. Herlihy's chances would stewart with required more of C. D. Sullivan Tuesday, with requiem mass

> Work for War Sufferers Resumed. Work for the war sufferers under the auspices of the Red Cross has been resumed, and meetings will be held every Friday morning and afternoon I shrink from it.-Kingsley. until further notice. The following quotation from the superintendent of the receiving and shipping station, the work of last year was appreciated: "May we take this opportunity of ex- ghum. pressing once more to the Hampden about all the funny stories there are."

chapter, and particularly to the people of Monson, our thanks for these splendid donations, which are coming in so regularly " As the needs are no less than a year ago, it would seem that all would gladly give of their time and money for this good cause. Funds are necessary to carry on the work, and it is hoped that gentlemen will contribute. All ladies are asked to attend the meetings.

Daniel O'Brien.

Daniel O'Brien, 69, died at his home on Washington street Tuesday mornillness. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when 23 years of age. Mr. O'Brien settled in Monson and found employment as a stone cutby whom he was employed for 45 brothers, Thomas of Monson and John of Ireland, and two sisters, Mrs. Michclerk, F. Q. Ball; town treasurer, T. L. nis Purcell of this town. Funeral ser-Cushman; tax collector, H. F. Miller; vices were held at the home this morn-Pearl street cemetery.

Mrs. Philena Eaton.

Mrs. Philena (Agard) Eaton, 91, one of Monson's oldest residents, died at cemetery commission for three years, her home on Washington street Tues-C. A. Bradway; constables, B. L. day evening after a long illness of ail-Broadbent, H. A. Aldrich, E. S. How-ments incident to old age. She was Village. born in Stafford Springs, Ct., April 25, fence viewers, F. D. Rogers, Edgar 1825, and lived in that place until her marriage to Dr. J. C. Eaton of Tolland Aug. 20, 1854. Following her marriage

Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Mrs. Catherine (Lyons) Smith, 58, died at the home of H. G. Rogers on there, marrying James Smith of that E. J. Lyons has withdrawn his place. She had been a resident of

Mrs. Smith leaves one daughter, Mrs. Albert P. Stewart of Stewart avenue, Many local people have secured tick- also two brothers, John J. Lyons of and two sisters, Mrs. David Perry and Miss Adelaid Wingate has been Mrs. Joanna Linnehan of Hampden. Mrs. A. P. Stewart and the funeral was held there this morning, followed by St. Patrick's church; burial was in Pearl street

Keep are the committee.

Y., is spending a few days with Mr. The State Department of Forestry and Mrs. C. S. Sweet of East State was represented by John Crow,

have been vaccinated may enter the the funeral services by Chaplain 1st primary grade next Monday morn- Wheeler, who gave a fitting discourse.

to-morrow morning for Red Cross relief work under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Ellis.

vening of Feb. 29th.

injury from the gash. Hampden County Improvement Violet and Harry Broga and Rose League to conduct a home garden club Marie Brady. among local school children here during the coming spring and summer. practical manner.

treal from Earl Taylor, the former he described how soldiers preparing make their wills, give exact addresses of parties to notify in case they are injured or killed, and solemn religious services are held before departure.

Daily Thought. I'll bind myself to that which, once being right, will not be less right when

Humor Used Up.

"You must realize that it is time Bush Terminal, New York, shows that to talk seriously to your constituents." "I suppose so," replied Senator Sor-"By this time they've heard

around the globe.-Boston Transcript.

EAST BRIMFIELD. Strike in Auger Shop.

The polishers in the auger shop in Fiskdale struck last week because the company would not allow time and half for overtime work. Polishing is hard on the eyes, especially when done under the glare of an electric light, and the men say that unless a larger inducement than the regular pay is offered they won't work overtime. Last week the schedule was changed, which started the strike. been absent a week on account of the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday grippe. Sybil Ferguson has been conthey work until 9 o'clock, Wednes-fined to her home with the grippe. day and Friday until 6, letting out day afternoons, which only made Springfield Saturday. matters worse. As yet the schedule of At the annual meeting of the Athworking every night until 8 o'clock and letic Association the following officers O. C. McCray, H. M. Smith, J. S. Patrick's church; burial was in the Stewart: assessor for three years. the polishers here will be put to work manager, Raymond Gardner,

Abraham Lamonda and family spent Sunday with relatives in Globe

The farmers are getting in their winter ice. On the Cove in Little Alum pond it is 15 inches thick.

A chimney on the residence of Chester Scarborough caught fire Friday, but no damage was done.

Misses Davenport and Smith are planning a town skating party on A chimney in the block occupied by

HOLLAND.

Louis Devine, an old man living with Fred Chapin, was the victim of and Mae Madison bronze pins as a bad accident recently while helping Mr. Chapin saw wood. While watch- Home Economics Club. Principal ing their little daughter at the window of the house he accidentally thrust splendid thing for the pupils who his hand against the saw, the thumb drive from Holland and Wales to take being cut off and the third finger a course in the Agricultural departbadly cut; the hand was also mangled. ment. One of the chief topics now He was taken to the Winsted hospital being taught is the care of and feedand the third finger was amputated. ing of farm animals. If more care He returned to his home the next day and feed was given to the horses the and is doing well.

BRIMFIELD. Funeral of George W. Sherman.

Palmer, Warren, Winchendon, Ludlow, Earl of Gloster, Mae Freeman; Edgar, Sturbridge, Charlton, Marlborough, Dorothy Loveland; Edmund, Lysle Sunderland and Waltham were repre- Davenport; Curran, Chester White; The Dorcas society of the Congrega- sented, and these members sat with Old man, Thomas Kıllian; Physician, tional church will hold a supper in the the Brimfield patrons. The State Stanley Howes; Fool, Jean Youtz; Harold E. Shaw of Norwood and church parlors next Tuesday evening. Master, E. E. Chapman of Ludlow, Oswald, W. Freeman; Herald, unde-Louis E. Stillwell of Harvard Univer- Mrs. E. R. Cooke, Mrs. B. P. Ander- and the State Chaplain, Rev. A. H. cided; Goneril, Sadie Plimpton; Regan, sity spent the week-end with Mr. and son, Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. C. C. Wheelock of Marlborough, were in Eunice Maloney; Cordelia, Anna

Miss Alice K. Sweet of Syracuse, N. vices. Several deputies were present. deputy of that department. Rev. Children 5 years of age or over who William Estabrook was assisted in

Mr. Chapman sang three selections: The Bungalow will be open from 9.30 "Shall We Gather at the River?" "Some Day, Some Time," and "Home at Last." There were beautiful floral tributes, including a large The Town Improvement Society is set piece from the State Grange and formulating plans for an entertain- a wreath from the Brimfield Grange. ment to be held in Memorial Hall the The burial was in the Brimfield cemetery, and the bearers were Orrin Hicks R. G. Shumway severely cut his and Fred Lawrence of Brimfield, right foot while chopping wood last Henry Ladd and George Ladd of Friday. He will suffer no permanent Sturbridge, Horace Wallace of Waltham and Dr. Williams of Sun-The school committee has granted derland. Besides his children Mr. permission to Robert P. Trask of the Sherman leaves three grandchildren,

The Brimfield Hotel had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Thursducted by Mr. Trask has about 30 day forenoon of last week when the members and is thriving. In the roof was discovered to be ablaze. The home garden club all the work will be fire was seen by neighbors and several done outside of school hours and in a young men lost no time in getting The men of the town were called out heard through their son Roy of Mon- by the ringing of the town bell and Monson boy who is with the Allies in blaze, which had crept under the Europe with a Scottish regiment. At shingles into the attic. Considerable the time of writing Taylor was to leave damage was done to the roof by the Walker of St. Louis, Thomas of Provi-for the front in France at once, and fire and to several of the rooms by must be there by now. In his letter water, but the damage was comparatively small. The fire was caused by the burning out of a chimney. S. C. Warriner of Springfield, who was in Brimfield Saturday to consider the insurance on the building, spoke in the highest praise of the evidences of the skill with which the fire was handled by the volunteer firemen.

The citizens' caucus was held in the town hall Tuesday evening with Clarence B. Brown chairman. The nominations were as follows: Moderator, Robert J. Streeter; clerk, Miner H. Corbin; treasurer, Charles S. Tarbell; selectmen, Orrin Hicks, Clarence B. Brown, W. O. Smith; assessors, Fred N. Lawrence, Edward B. Brown to fill the vacancy caused by the death of G. W. Sherman; overseer of the poor for three years, Robert V. Sawin; tax col-The goldfish thinks nothing of a trip lector, Penvel Parker; constables, Orrin Hicks, Patrick J. McIntyre, Charles Filer, Elmer Bradway, J. Walter Brown; school committee for three years, Leon Oliver; tree warden, Charles Streeter; library trustees for three years, R. V. Sawin, Miss Margaret Dunsmore; cemetery commissioners, J. H. Noyes for three years and Edward B. Brown for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. S. Butterfield; auditors, Edward Prindle, Clarence King.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes. Madeline Baker, '18, of Wales, has

Sibyl Ferguson '17, Mary Hynes '16, Saturday at noon. Manager Whitney | Eunice Maloney '16 and Dorothy Lovethreatened to make them work Satur- land '16 attended "Experience" in

etting out Saturday at noon is in vogue were chosen: President, Raymond down in Fiskdale and the room now ford A. Carroll, '16, was elected baseball used for polishing will be turned into captain for the coming year at a recent a German bit department exclusively. baseball meeting. Principal George F. Kenney was elected coach in place of a hired one, as has been the custom in previous years.

The class of 1917 will give a private dance and play, "The Albany Depot," by William D. Howells, Feb. 17, with the following cast: Roberts, P. Brown; Campbell, C. Kenfield; Mrs. Roberts, F. Cook; Mr. McIlheny, F. Knight; Mrs. McIlheny, Z. McIntyre; Mr. Cook, S. Ferguson; chorewoman, N. Norcross. As these have always starred in elocution, the play will be the hit of the season, with the exception of the Senior play.

Mr. Trask and Miss Price of the Hampden County Volunteers addressed the pupils Monday. They presented Miss Nellie Phillips with a silver pin and Misses Margaret Hyland marks of honorable mention in the Kenney added that it would be a tardy marks would be greatly diminished.

The Senior class has decided to give "King Lear" as their annual play and The funeral of George W. Sherman has chosen Mrs. George F. Kenney for was very largely attended at the Con- coach. The cast is: King Lear, Sangregational church Wednesday after- ford A. Carroll; King of France, Paul noon of last week, following a prayer at Brown; Duke of Burgundy, Raymond 11.30 at the home, by Grange members Gardner; Duke of Cornwall, Fred and other friends from Brimfield and Knight; Duke of Albany, Clayton elsewhere. The Granges of Springfield, Kenfield; Earl of Kent, Mary Hynes;



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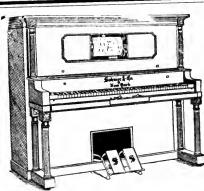
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TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.

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County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in elections of town officers, to meet at the several poiling places in said Palmer, designated by the Selectmen, to wit: In Precinct A, at Holbrook's Hall in the Holbrook building on Main street in the Depot Village: in Precinct B, at Temperance Hail on Commercial street in Thore dike; in Precinct C, at Ruggles' Hall on East Main Street in Three Rivers, and in Precinct D, at Boston Duck Company's Hall on Main Street in Bondsville, on Monday, the seventh day of February, A. It is in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes on one ballot to the precinct officers of the several voting precincts of said town, for the following town officers, to wit: Three Selectmen, a Town Treasurer, a Tax Collector, two Additors, five Constables, three Fence Viewers, three License Commissioners, and a Highway Surveyor, all for the term of three years; aiso to vote by bailot, which shall be 'Yes' or 'No', in answer to the question: "Shall licenses be granted for the Salo of intoxicating liquors in this town?" The polls will be open at six o'clock in the forenoon, and will be closed at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

And you are further hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Falmer, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Monday, the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, at one o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz.

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose two or more Field Drivers, Measurers of Wood and Bark, and all other usual town officers.

Art. 4. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town officers.

Taxes.

Art. 10. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

Art. 11. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the Young Men's Library Association.

Art. 12. To see if the town will raise money to convey pupils to and from the public schools, and instruct the School Committee as to the manner of letting the contract for such conveyance.

orial Day.

Art. 14. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

Art. 15. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting the streets, and whether it will authorize the Selectmen to make contract therefor, and ralse and appropriate money for the same. Art. 16. To see what action the town will take in reference to the planting and preservation of shade trees.

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Art. 17. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the care and improvement of cemeteries.

Art. 18. To see what action the town will take in regard to sidewalks and our bing.

Art. 22. To see if the town will appropriate money for the suppression of gypsy and brown-tail moths and elm tree

surance and maintenance of the auto fire truck, for the coming year, or see what action it will take relative thereto.

Art. 25. To see if the town will appropriate money for defraying the town's share of the support of the District Court.

Art. 26. To see if the town will yote to install curbing and raise the sidewalks on the easterly and westerly sides of Pleasant Street in the Depot Village from Pearl to School Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 27. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of providing furniture, fixtures and equipment for offices for the various officers of the town, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 28. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of the rent, janitor service and maintenance of the town offices in the Holbrook Bullding.

Art. 29. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for watering public streets and determine the extent to which, and the manner in which, the cost of watering said streets shall be assessed upon the abutting estates, or take any other action relative thereto.

Art. 30. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000.00 and pay the same to the Wing Memorial Hospital Association to be used by it for the charitable purposes of the association within the town of Palmer.

Art. 31. To see if the town will vote to construct an ask sidewalk on the northly side of State Street in the Village of Bondsville, from the terminus of the present tar walk in front of the residence of Mrs. Joslyn to a point near the house of John Lesniak, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 32. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two additional electric lights on Main Street in the Depot Village between Central and Church Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 33. To see if the town will vote to provide additional shed room at the town

pot Village between Central and Church Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 33. To see if the town will vote to provide additional shed room at the town storehouse on Pleasant Street in the Depot Village, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 34. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two electric lights on Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers, one at the corner of Pleasant and Oak Streets and the other midway between the residence of Albert Barber and Oak Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 35. To see if the town will vote to extend the sewer ln Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers from its northerly terminus, near the residence of Albert Barher, to the intersection of Pleasant and Oak Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 36. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light in Barker Street in the Village of Three Rivers at a point nearly east of the residence of C. W. Darling, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 37. To see what action the town will take relative to the purchasing of

appropriate money for the same.

Art. 37. To see what action the town will take relative to the purchasing of a motor truck for the use of the fire department and for use at forest fires, and raise and appropriate the sum of \$1400.00 for the same.

Art. 38. To see if the town will construct a sewer from the present terminus of the Wire Mill sewer, so-called, near the intersection of Shearer Street and the the intersection of Shearer Street and the Phree Rivers road northerly through said Three Rivers Road to Orchard Street and westerly through Orchard Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 39. To see if the town will vote to provide additional school accommodations for the Depot Village and the Village of Three Rivers, appoint a committee to consider the proposition, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.
Art. 40. To see if the town will vote to revoke its acceptance of the provisions of Section 336 of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws relative to the election of a highway surveyor.
Art. 41. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$250.00 for the support of agricultural demonstration work on land owned by it or by any resident of the town, in accordance with the

dent of the town, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 707 of the Acts of

the fill there to give in their votes on one ballot to the precinct officers of the several voting precincts of said town, for the following town officers, to wit: The selectmen, a Town Treasurer, a T. x. Creeketor, two Auditors, five License Commissions of Chapter 707 of the Acts of the term of one year; one Assessor, one the term of one year; one Assessor, one for the term of one year; one Assessor, one flowers and a Highway Surveyor, all for the term of one year; one Assessor, one flowers and the term of the term of three years; one and the term of three years; one and the term of three years; one will all the term of the guestion: "Shall licenses be granted for the guestion: "Shall licenses to granted for the guestion: "Shall guestion: "Shall guestion: "Shall guestion: "Shall gues

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Art. 11. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the School Committee as to the manner of letting the contract for such conveyance.

Art. 13. To see if the town will vote to raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

Art. 14. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting the streets, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 15. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting the streets, and whether it will authorize the Selectmen to make contract therefor, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 16. To see what action the town will take in reference to the planting and appropriate money for the care and improvement of cemeteries.

Art. 17. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the care and install curbing, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 46. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light on Squier Street near the house of John W. Millerick in the Depot Village, and any appropriate money for the same.

Art. 47. To see if the town will vote to raise money for the care and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 48. To see if the town will vote to residence of Patrick Cavin, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to repair the ash walk on the highway leading from the Village of Thorndike between St. Anne's Church and St. Mary's Church, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to repair the ash walk on the highway leading from the Village of Thorndike between St.

same.
Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to macadamize Commercial Street in the Village of Thorndike, from the end of the present macadam near Exchange Block to the intersection of said street with High Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same

sypsy and brown-tail moths and eith the beetles.

Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the repair and maintenance of the clock located in the Universalist Church town relative thereto.

Art. 24. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$300.00 for insurance and maintenance of the auto fire truck, for the coming year, or see what action it will take relative thereto.

Art. 25. To see if the town will appropriate money for defraying the town's share of the support of the District Court.

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HAROLD W. BRAINARD, CHARLES D. HOLDEN,

Selectmen of Palmer.

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Doings of the Legislature.

investigating the Commissions-School for Feeble-minded Location - State Reservations - Careless Justices of the Peace - Minimum Wage Hardships -Tax Exemption for New Industries-Bill to Permit Sale of Horse Fiesh.

Boston, Jan. 24. - This week there begins the full strength of the committee work. First in importance is that of the joint special committee on the consolidation of state boards and commissions. One query which is asked to-day anxiously in threatmittee will go outside of the strict Toby is quite a singular inened quarters is whether the comrecommendations of Gov. McCall and all the commissions in the state, or it includes sands and rocks of about whether they will limit themselves to every sort found in the state. Its the special cases mentioned by him varying altitude gives it a variable threatened officials there is a most the hard woods of Berkshire, as well earnest desire that the inquiry be strictly limited to the cases mentioned. But, for all that, they cannot help shaking in their shoes as they conoverhauling of the entire system of forestry, for which it is wanted by the state administration.

For a beginning, the committee will take up the case of the commission on economy and efficiency. This ing importance of forestry to Massaseems, to the outside observer, somewhat as the arrest and trial of Robespierre seems in the development of the French revolution. As he was the leader in sending the Girrondists this use of Mount Toby, which the to the guillotine and seemed to be the head of the reign of terror, but his own turn came at last, so this tion in discovering faults and feeblenesses on the part of other commissions and discrediting the administration of them publicly in several notable instances. But Gov. McCall finds reasons why this commission can be consolidated with the civil service commission. Thus the opening attack, when the advice of the governor is fresh in mind and when the senators and representatives are commissions have expired, were given given to him. disposed to give the governor what he a hot roasting in the House this afterwants, is against this most unpopular of all the commissions. Every other commission would rejoice to see its heads fall into the gory basket. Whatever else happens, there will be no sympathy for the ture for the last generation and probaciency. It has made itself unpopular from the beginning and put itself outside of the pale of sympathy. By the of the investigation will be well outlined.

It is not yet settled, by any means, where the school for the feebleminded, which must be built somewhere in Western Massachusetts, Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to maintain night police in the several villages, authorize the Selectmen to employ and appoint in each of police and to meta-tules and regulations for the government of all the police officers of the town, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 20. To see what action the town will make relative to suits and claims now pending against the town.

Art. 21. To see if the town will make provision for reimbursing the police officers of expenses incurred in the discarded and paper propriate money for the same.

Art. 22. To see if the town will appropriate money for the same.

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very much.

state senator in 1914 against Senator men and merchants may make profit, John W. Haigis, when the latter while the remainder of the town pay made his first run for the Senate. the real cost of the experiment. Back of him are some of the leading | While Paris and many other places people of the town and they make are coming to esteem horse flesh as out a strong case for the preservation food, one of the measures which is Medicine Which Made Surof the mountain for public uses and heard this week is a bill to prohibit to protect it from deforestation.

the agricultural college, with all that stuffs and what not. it implies of support among the agricultural population generally. Mount woods. Owing to its peculiar geology, climate which makes it suitable for the pines which grow in Eastern Massachusetts. Taking all things together, the mountain is admirably adapted to the purpose of a school of to the college to enable it to be reached for practical work by the professors and students. In view of the growchusetts and the planting of thousands of acres to forest under the stimulus of recent laws, and the prospect of good profits after a long time, good old President Edward Hitchcock of Amherst christened "Mount Mettawampe," though the name did commission has seemed to find its func-not stick, seems to make its chances good for becoming a state reservation. Of course the cry for economy will militate against it, but that cry has been heard every year since the beginning of recorded time and some things have to be done, even though they cost some money.

Careless justices of the peace, who continue to perform acts after their noon by Mr. Greenwood of Everett. He was very much disgusted with the long succession of bills to ratify the acts of such delinquents, which have been running through every Legislacommission on economy and effi- bly ever since there have been any justices and any legislatures. He thought that such negligent lawyers ought to be punished by a material time this is disposed of, the attitude line for their disregard of the rights of the persons who trust them and for taking so much time of the Legislature to correct their blunders. It was replied by Messrs. Weston of Newton and Monk of Watertown that the sufferers in every such case are the people whose rights are affected by the law-

water. They have got down three near the line, who are not discharged, driven wells which have each a ca- the wages of those who earn more pacity of 20 gallons a minute, or 60 a have to be reduced in order to bring minute all together. But they need up to the minimum the pay of those 10 such wells, and the question is who have not earned it, but who have been kept along. One of the hearings this week by

and it proves to be amply good the committee on taxation will be on enough for the needs of the in- the question whether cities and towns stitution. It remains to be seen, in should exempt manufacturing estabaddition to the efforts of Belchertown lishments in order to induce them to and Conway, whether the Westfield locate there and thus increase populapeople will also bestir themselves. tion and business. This very problem This seems to be a strife for a location was considered by the recent special on the map of the state. While such state commission on the revision of an institution is nothing particularly the taxation system. In spite of the desirable in itself, yet it increases popular favor for such propositions and population, makes business, brings the general sympathy with them, it the town before the public and is brought out that there is a decidedly adverse side also. Where a manufac-Such a permanent addition to the turing population is brought into a movement of people in and about the city or town by holding out inducetown seems to be quite a prize for each ments in shape of omission of taxaof the contestants, and they want it tion, there follows, if the experiment succeeds, the admission to the schools This Legislature will have to con- of a large number of children who are sider two propositions for state reser- an added expense to the town. The vations which were before the com- new property must have police and fire mittee on harbors and public lands. protection. The increase of popula-One of them is the Mount Grace tion in certain parts of the town tends proposition, relating to the noted to raise the valuation of adjacent real mountain in Warwick, at the east end estate, but the owners of that property of Franklin county. The other related have no additional income wherewith to Mount Toby in Sunderland and to pay the added taxes. In fact, a sur-Leverett, also in Franklin county. prisingly strong case was made out The former has the support, in the first why it was not good public policy to place, of Dr. Paul W. Goldsbury, remit taxes to a manufacturing estab-

who was Democratic candidate for lishment in order that a few grocery

such use of the flesh of horses in this But the force back of the pctition state. There is a large group of these for Mount Toby seems to be stronger, bills looking to the quality of the food for it includes the entire strength of supply, including eggs, milk, canned LANDON.

EFFECTIVE AIDS TO MEMORY

By Their Use It Is Possible to Avoid a Good Deal of Domestic Bickering.

The old method of tying a string about a finger to recall to mind some the paper about task to be done at certain time has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combeen done away with.

The new way is to transfer a ring from one finger to another. On the accustomed finger the ring feels natural and does not cause annoyance, but on any other finger it slightly irritates. This irritation constantly will aid in I am now in the best of health and recalling the task to be done. Just try it once.

Another and more novel way is to carry a colored ribbon in the coat pocket.

Suppose, now, you are in your office. Your wife phones you to be sure and bring home a certain thing. Go to your coat hanging on the office rack, take out the ribbon and tie it tightly around a sleeve.

At night when you start to go home your fist will jam itself against the tied sleeve. "Oh, yes," you will say to yourself, "there's that cough sirup Molly told me to be sure and bring home tonight," and off you will go at once to make the purchase.

A man who is notoriously known to "never forget to perform a mission requested by his wife" won his reputation by use of the above two methods. Simply by transferring his finger ring he has been known never to forget to mail her letters on the day they were

BROUGHT TO LIFE BY LIGHT

Poppy Seeds, Twenty Centuries Old, Sprang Into Brilliant Bloom When Uncovered.

Some years ago there was seen in a silver mine of Laurium a curious instance of the resuscitating power of light after many years. The silver mines of Laurium were abandoned more than 2,000 years ago as unworkable, and were filled for the most part with the slag from the workings of the miners.

It was discovered, however, that this slag contained plenty of silver, which could easily be rendered available by up-to-date appliances. Accordingly it was removed to the furnace, and, when next the mine was visited, a wonderful transformation was found to have taken place. Instead of a heap of rubbish, the mine had become a gorgeous flower garden. The entire space was covered with a brilliant show of poppies. This profuse vegetable life, it is asserted, belonged to the age in which the mines were worked. Twenty centuries old, therefore, were those poppy seeds; yet, when the removal of the slag allowed the light to fall upon them, they sprang into life and bloom under its influence.

Delicious Pilaff.

There are some dishes upon the Turkish bill of fare which the returned Westerner never wholly ceases to regret. Pilaff is one. It is a food as national with the Turk as the potato with the Irish, as the cabbage with the German. It takes a multitude of forms, but its basic quality, its quality of being pilaff, is derived from rice being cooked in such a way as to preserve each grain firm and distinct. The rice is unpolished, and, in the cooking, takes on a gelatinous coat. Sometimes, it is boiled in mutton fat, a rich, smooth, inviting dish. Sometimes bits of roast mutton are mingled with it, when it becomes a meat pudding of delicious flavor. It is cooked with small currants and pine nuts, fragrant and spicy. It is stuffed with dates and flavored with orange peel; but, whatever its form, it is one of the treasured memories of a visit to the near East.

WOMAN AVOIDS " **OPERATION**

geon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y. - "For two years was feeling ill and took all kinds of



tonics. I was geting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in myback and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in

pound and told my husband about it. said 'I know nothing will help me but I I found myself improvwill try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. did not have the operation.' JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue,

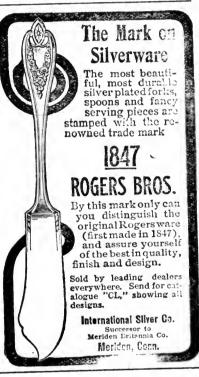
Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory talling here. to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundwas used and good health tollowed.

My dear woman, we beg of you to take sensible advice and try this medicine before it is too late.

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correspondence courses of education.

Messent wester in the first class of education and a physician was summoned at Springfield members of the order had were Sumuel N. Hoag, Supreme Re-Massachusetts is the first state to proonce. He responded immediately, vide a separate department for extension instruction to men and women arrived. There was nothing by which who have not had a chance to fit themshe could be identified, an initial on
them in the finish of the membership

Rhode Island; David F. Dillon, Grand selves by special training for their her handkerchief and a small roll of contest which the gathering celebrated. Regent of Massachusetts; Ernest E. life's work. Such a provision contains dress trimming being all there was marked possibilities for the attainment to work on, and the body was reof many kinds of knowledge. No moved to Clune's undertaking rooms. other attempt of equal proportions has Miss Shea went to Springfield ever been made for such a wide diffu- about a year ago and was employed

sion of knowledge. tion by correspondence, if properly to spend her evenings with her sister, handled, can be made most helpful to Mrs. Nellie Thomas of 84 Morris those who cannot attend personally street. She had been there Friday conducted classes. In order to have night as usual, and was on her way the best results accrue from such back to the hotel when stricken. instruction, the work must be so In the morning when she did not outlined as to take proper cognizance assume her duties, her sister was comof the practical difficulties to be en-countered by a pupil not in personal son, John F. Thomas, who started an such a course with success. The body as that of his aunt. courses announced are nearly all based on lesson pamphlets and books that Nellie Thomas, and two nephews, have been successfully used in this John F. and Richard Thomas, all of line of instruction. No tuition fee is Springfield, and two brothers, charged. The department furnishes Michael Shea of Springfield and John lesson pamphlets, and in most cases Shea of Indian Orchard. The funeral text-books also, at cost.

Some months ago Quaboag challoson, Supreme Representative from the home committee of the league, sufficient evidence of fitness, enrollment Palmer for burial. The bearers were lenged the two Springfield councils to Massachusetts; Hon. Henry G. Wells gave a report of the evening session, lenged the two Springfield councils to Massachusetts; Hon. Henry G. Wells gave a report of the evening session, lenged the two Springfield councils to the lenged the lenged the two Springfield councils to the lenged t summent of the continued to own real estate. A few years ago he bought the writen is sought, and if necessary, specific examinations must be passed before examinations must be passed before such enrollment occurs. Once enrolled the student receives from the instructor the first lesson pamphlets. His anpapers. The time limit within which a resident of Wilbraham, died at home a course must be completed is one year on Springfold street Wednesday average of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong, about league staff who were present were offered prizes of \$40 and \$20 for the special electric cars, 200 strong papers. The time time within which a resident of whoranam, died at home a course must be completed is one year on Springfield street Wednesday evenunless second registration is permitted. The of the week of heart discuss. We have the special electric cars, 200 strong, about the natural facilities unimpaired, due in a course must be completed is one year.

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H., and spent his early life in Chester,

Springfield councils have a member
didates. The Gilbertville brass band meetings to be held on successive but when approached by an acquaintcourse, it is possible for them to form a class to mutual assistance and study. Hitchcook and some to Willyabar in a class fo mutual assistance and study.

Arrangements can frequently be made

1866 where he had since made his home. to have the instructor in charge meet He was a veteran of the Civil war. Mr. at intervals with the group. The only Moody was a member of the Congregasent. Material sent to the instructor Carrie A. of this town, and a son, J. representing work that will require Sunday afternoon. from six to twelve hours of attentive study. Only one course may be taken

at a time. The work is in charge of James A. Moyer, director, State House, Boston, is a guest of Miss Hazel Bolles. Mass. A letter to him will bring the desired information and blanks for en- social to-morrow night in the South rollment. Mr. Hobson, superintend-church. ent of schools of Palmer will gladly consult with and advise, if desired, any who are contemplating the pursuance of any course.

Language, Elementary English com- son of the late Luther B. Bliss. position A and B, English for Americans of Foreign Birth, Commercial Spanish, History and Government, between the ages of 12 and 18 met Elementary U.S. History, U.S. Hist)ry from 1760 to 1830, American Gov- LeRoy Haskins to formulate definite ernment, Civics for Americans of rules. To-morrow night Mr. Haskins Foreign Birth; Economics—Elements will explain the manual and discuss of, Sociology, Money and Banking; different phases of Boy Scout life. Mathematics, Practical applied M, the- It is expected that a company will be matics, Shop Arithmetic, Practical Meehanics, Advanced Shop Mathematics, Elementary Algebra, Elementary Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry; Commercial and Management Courses-Bookkeeping, Com-Retail Selling and Store Management; terial of Construction, Lumber and its and win they did. The final count class of 47, of whom 36 belonged to ical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, of Materials, Elements of Structures, Drawing - Shop Sketching, Mechan-Descriptive Geometry, Freehand, Prac-Highway Engineering, Plumbing, tical Machine Design; Courses in En- Steel Building Design, Bridge Design, gines and Boilers - Practical Steam Reinforced Concrete Construction, Hy-Engineering, Gas and Oil Engines, draulics, Water Supply and Irrigation; Gasoline Automobiles, Heat, Fuels, Steam Boilers, Steam Engines, Steam nishing and Decoration, Study of Fab-Turbines; Courses in Heating, Venti- rics, Dietetics. lating, and Power Plants-Heating Electricity — Practical Electricity, Dy- municipal departments.

Bondsville Woman Drops Dead. In Springfield Friday Night. Unidentified

Till Next Day. Miss Mary Shea, 46 years of age, a native and until about a year ago

a resident of Bondsville, died suddenly of heart failure in Springfield Monday evening while waiting for an

About 10.30, while a number of people were standing near Thomp-Main and State streets, they were num, entertained Equity and Pynchon These arrived at various times during startled by a woman of the group councils of Springfield Tuesday evenact establishing a Department of Unifirst aid was given her. It was versity Extension and providing for seen that her condition was serious As far as entertainment went the prepared menu. The visiting officials

as a chambermaid in the Court Experience has shown that instruc- Square Hotel. She was accustomed touch with the teacher; also, those investigation, and learning that an who take particular courses must prove unknown woman had died suddenly beforehand that they possess the essen- the night before went to the undertial qualifications for the pursuance of taking rooms, where he identified the

Miss Shea leaves a sister, Mrs. was held at the home of her sister Those desiring to take a course make

Monday, followed by services at St.

Application on a special blank. If the Michael's cathedral. The body was Shea, John Shea and Thomas Shea.

WILBRAHAM.

Arrangements can frequently be made to have the instructor in charge meet. He was a veterar of the Civil war. Mr. expense involved is to cover the approxitional church and was interested in the mate cost of lesson pamphlets, station- activities of the community. He is ery, textbooks, and postage on material survived by two children, one daughter, for correction must be prepaid. Most Clifford of New Britain, Ct. The courses consist of twenty lessons, each funeral was held from the home

> Mrs. F. C. Learned spent the weekend in Worcester.

Mrs. Lyman Frost of Bristol, Ct.;

The Men's Bible class will hold a

News of the death in Oakland, Cal., of Luther M. Bliss, 31, son of John A. Bliss of that city, has reached here. Mr. Bliss was formerly Some of the courses offered are: a resident of Wilbraham, the grand-

Plans are being made to organize a Boy Scout company. Several boys last Friday evening at the home of organized early in April.

namo-electric Machinery, Theory of Courses in Homemaking-Home Fur-

A special course, including arith-Heating and Lighting for Janitors; examinations for federal, state and

Arcanum Members' Big Celebration.

Palmer Wins Membership Contest With Springfield. Supreme Regent and Grand Officers Here Tuesday at Big Class Initiation.

Quaboag council, 876, Royal Area- Grand Regents from other jurisdictions.



David F. Dillion. Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum.

springueid councils combined. This and George E. Hunt, chairman of the present with all of the property known as the property known had only a short time before nearly were the regents of the three councils resent the new movement. Miss Tardoubled its membership and had in the contest, and the members of the bell said that no remarks more deeply improvements. The Grand Council of Massachusetts The Springfield members arrived by

Large Attendance Friday Evening, With

Reports of Past; Future Plans. A successful meeting of the Brimfield Long-time and Well-known Rescommunity council was held in the town hall Friday evening. There was a large attendance of townspeople and guests from Springfield, including members of the staff of the Hampden County Improvement League and Massachusetts Agricultural College, were present. The hall was attractively decorated, and with rugs on the floor and seats invitingly arranged presented first part of the evening was devoted to sociability. An interesting grogram followed the exercises, being presided

over by the president of the council, Mrs. George F. Kenney. There were two musical selections, an orchestral trio by George F. Kenny, 'cello, Miss Prescott, piano, Munroe Rivers with his parents in 1831, when Tarbell, cornet, and a 'cello solo by Mr. his father came there to undertake the Kenney. The speaking related chiefly completion of the original mill plant, to work of the Hampden County Im- of which he had the management till provement League, and the first speaker 1859. Young Brown attended the was Secretary John A. Scheuerle public schools in Three Rivers, then of the league, who reviewed what it finished his education at the Academy has accomplished in the three years of in Ellington, Ct. In 1849 he formed a its existence and outlined its plans for copartnership with his brother Joseph the immediate future. He emphasized for conducting a mercantile business the fact that a large number of other in Bondsville, which was continued counties have organized, due to the with a good degree of success until Hampden county.

lowed. These reports were introduced time he disposed of this property and

in the town hall February 10, under day. the auspices of the home committee of Mr. Brown never married. He is the council, showing measures for first survived by a brother, Paschal P. aid and the care of a sick room. Mr. Brown of Easthampton, and by four Jenks will conduct an evening meeting nephews, Edward B. Brown of Palmer, with a stereopticon lecture on the same Rufus A. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., date. Mr. Grant will give a talk later Joseph Dexter Brown of Chicago, on, and Mr. Trask announced a stere- Joseph P. Brown of Easthampton, opticon lecture in the spring by Prof. and a neice, Marion E. of Palmer. O. E. Morton, director of the Boys and

An impressive talk eoncerning the Eastern States exposition was given by Kingman Brewster of Springfield, who urged its support on the part of the rural population as necessary for the success of the enterprise. Fred Griggs was introduced as the editor of the County League Adviser and the newlyelected assistant secretary of the league. He spoke of the progressiveness of Brimfield and of the various periodicals which have had articles lately relating to the community work of the town. Mr. Abbott, teacher of the agricultural department of the Academy, announced a series of weekly conferences to be held by him on Saturday evenings on the subject of spraying. George F. Kenney of the education committee of the council announced own town, Monson, Brimfield and the procession was viewed by hun-

Mrs. Martha Streeter, a member of the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Streeter said that the principle on which the Council was founded was that of co-operation whereby all organizations represented should be mutually helpful, and urged the attendance of

Boys and Girls' Club work, for which Mr. Trask is the adviser in con-

Brimfield Community Gathering. DEATH OF GEORGE BROWN

ident of the Town.

END CAME IN SPRINGFIELD TUESDAY

At Advanced Age of 89. He Had Lived in the Town Since His Early Youth.

George Brown, 89, formerly of Palmer and well known here, died Tuesday afternoon at the Cooley Hotel in Springfield after a brief illness. George Brown was born in Spring-

field (now Chicopee) January 15, 1827; he was the son of Joseph and Hannah (Graves) Brown. He came to Three success of the pioneer movement in 1859, when the partnership was dissolved. Soon after George Brown Reports of the annual meeting of bought a farm in Three Rivers, which the league, given by two women, fol- he conducted for some years. In due by Mrs. Kenney, who spoke of the in 1874 he bought the farm south of first annual meeting as having women Bondsville on the extensive plain lomembers present from Brimfield only, cated between the Ware and Swift while at the recent meeting there were Rivers, on which he built a fine dwell-200 women present. She also spoke of ing house near the picturesque body of the development of the home-making water connected with the farm. Mr. department of the league, to which in- Brown sold this property in 1896 to dividual women and organizations Mr. Austin and permanently retired containing women in Brimfield have from active life. Since coming to his contributed. A very interesting report majority, Mr. Brown has been a voter of the day session of the meeting was in Palmer, although in recent years given by Mrs. DeForest, who attended he has divided his time between as a delegate from the women's auxil- Springfield and Palmer, spending the iary of the Brimfield Grange. Miss nights in the former and the day time Some months ago Quaboag chal- Hobson, Supreme Representative from the home committee of the league, the home committee of the avening session.

Through his long life Mr. Brown



Mrs. Mary Ferguson is quite ill with

the grippe. Mrs. Walter Thayer has been suffering severely with an ulcerated tooth.

The Lake George Social Club will hold a dance at the pavillion Saturday evening.

A few of the young men attended a surprise party in Rock Meadow Saturday night. Miss Myrtle Guimon of South-

bridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham. Miss Ruby Squiers, who has been

at home two weeks on account of grippe, has returned to her work in Southbridge.

The next meeting of the Music Students' club will be with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorndike street Feb.

Ethel Spooner, Gladys Estabrook and Earl Adams, were mentioned. The importance of having a paid local adviser who might properly be the agricultural teacher in the Academy was emphasized, and it was stated that there is an article in the warrant for town meeting relative to appropriating money for the services of such an adviser.

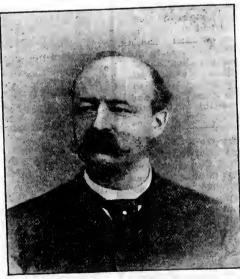
After the exercises refreshments were served in the town hall dining room by members of the home committee. Among the guests present

suddenly sinking to the sidewalk. ing, and sent their guests home in the by Quaboag council at the Hotel Burns a very hospitable appearance. The

Girls Club of Massachusetts.

the Council's committee on church affairs, gave notice of a concert-recital to be given to-morrow evening under After the initiation Grand Regent Society for the piano fund. Mrs. David F. Dillon of Palmer announced ority in the matter of member getting, gent Hoag, Grand Regents Kneil and those present in accordance with that

Sentry Hines and Grand Trustee much commendation during the evening, and the names of the local young people who had taken state prizes, A very pleasing feature of the pronomics, resulting of Lower Flames, 120- erimient, has been arranged for those pered in Arcanum circles in western gram was the presentation to Past much commendation during the even-[Continued on Eighth Page]



Charles E. Fish. Founder of the Royal Arcanum in Palmer.

to work in, while the Palmer mem- them. A profusion of red fire was bers have the limited territory of their burned along the line of march and Wales. The working forces and the dreds. A portion of the seats at the territory were wholly disproportionate, opera house had been removed to probut Quaboag-which had been in vide a lodge room, and the distintion, Electric Transmission, Electric numerous contests of various sorts guished visitors viewed the proceedings Wiring; Courses in Structural, High- with Springfield, from baseball to pitch from seats on the stage. The degree Uses, Concrete and its Uses, Strength was 40 for Palmer and 32 for Spring- Quaboag. field. And at that several Palmer candidates who had passed their medical examination were detained for various the winner in the contest and presented unavoidable causes. The Spring- the gold coins. He also took charge of fieldites were good losers however. the speaking part of the program, and They acknowledged Quaboag's superithere were addresses by Supreme Reand gave "three rousing cheers" for BuBois, Grand Guide Wells, Grand principle. the victors.

It was an event long to be remem- Hunt. preme Regent of the order, as well as

A Ghost From the Past

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By H. M. EGBERT

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"Some day you will go back to your own people," said Naulakha, kneeling beside Jim Starrett.

"If that time comes, you'll go with me," answered Jim. "But don't you be afraid, dearie. I guess there aren't many girls in the United States can hold a candle to you."

Naulakha looked at Jim searchingly, and sighed. She knew the history of such unions as hers. At first she had loved Jim with a passion that cast out all fear. But lately women in the settlement had been talking to her, fright-

sian trader and a woman of the Inlet tribe. She had been educated by the missionaries, who found her spearing salmon, and took her from her mother's tent to rear. They had made a good woman of her, and a lady, after a fashion. The girl had lived happily among the missionaries until Jim came along, prospecting for gold.

When the missionaries refused to marry them, knowing what the result would be, Jim had taken the girl along with him. Now they were settled for the winter at Olifants, a tiny place within the circle, where never missionary had penetrated. It was impossible to marry her there, though Jim desired to do so, and the union was, under the circumstances, looked upon as valid by the settlers and their womenfolk.

When spring came Jim was going to take Naulakha south and marry her. He himself had been in Alaska five years. He had been educated at Yale and his father was a prosperous ranch owner in Oregon. There had been an unhappy love affair. Jim had been engaged to Dorothy for a year, and they had been very happy, only Jim fell bad company, drank, gambled.



Looking After the Departing Ship.

His father threatened to disown him Dorothy broke off the engagement and announced her own to a neighboring ranchman, a man of good family, but much older than herself. Jim had gone North, vowing never to return. The girl's perfidy, as he considered it, had eaten into his soul, turning his mind to bitterness. In Naulakha he saw that simple happiness which he believed was not to be found in civilized lands. For five years he had not heard from anyone. The Indians called

him "The Man Who Gets No Letters." The women at the settlement had been talking to Naulakha, and had scared her. Day after day she watched Jim with furtive terror. He had always been kind to her, and they had been good comrades on their summer trips into the caribou lands. But she knew the call of the blood. Especially the girl dreaded the monthly arrival of the mail carrier in his dogdrawn sled. Then she trembled for fear that a letter would come for Jim. If once a letter came, she knew that

all would be over. But the winter drew to a close, and there was never a letter for Jim. Naulakha began to gather new courage. He had meant what he said, then. They were to start south with the break-up of the ice in May. When once they were married she would have no further cause for fear. Then nobody could take him away from her.

It was on the last mail day before their departure that the mail carrier stopped before their cabin. "There's some mail for you, Jim,"

he said. "A regular bundle. I'm taking it to the post office now."

Jim started and looked around apprehensively. He knew Naulakha's terror. But the girl was not in the cabin, and he did not know that she had heard him, as she stood outside, holding one hand in panic against her heart.

"I'll go up, then," said Jim. Naulakha watched him depart. It was a long time before he returned. When he did he had a bundle of letters in his pocket and was reading one in his hand. As he entered the

cabin he thrust the letters away. That meal was a silent one That night Nauiakha cried herself-not to gleep, but into an apathetic daze. She knew Jim was only pretending to to him?" she asked.



Scene from "Graustark" to be seen at the Empire next Tuesday.

bridling.

soothingly.

perhaps?"

darkness.

Naulakha of Jim.

which he did not recognize.

sougth to detain her.

"Of course I am," said Dorothy,

Dorothy looked at her intently; then

"That is all," said Naulakha, mov-

"You must stay, you are ill," she

"Yes, he has left me, but I must

"She is out of her mind, poor thing,"

she said. "How unhappily she looked

at us. Do you think we ought to do

"No," said Jim brokenly. "There is

Objectionable Inference.

due," said the saturnine person.

believe in giving the devil his

"Indeed!" rejoined Miss Cayenne

What a fine spirit of self-sacrifice!"

"GIVE THE BOY A LANTERN"

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Also Works Well Along the

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wish to keep their sons on the farm.

His idea, as he expands it, is that the

boy, once the lantern is his own prop-

erty, will make his work pleasanter

by using it. He will do work before

dawn and atter dark more cheerfully

because his lantern takes away the

darkness and the sense of drudgery.

city, but the Gary school system

gives our boys something to light

their lives with. It shows them that

there is something in life besides poll-

parrot study, street corner loafing and

the perfunctory search, later on, for

"a job." It is a lantern that shows

them what is suited to their tempera-

ments and tastes. Instead of look-

ing forward with dread to the day

when they must go out and "find a

job," they look with eagerness to the

time when they can use their knowl-

edge and their skill in lines of work

to which they have become attached.

the job is eagerly waiting for the boy.

The First War.

was the account of a war waged be-

tween hostile nations in Mesopotamia,

perhaps 3500 B. C. The first battle

was that between Cain and Abel. Ap-

parently men have always been quick

to settle their differences by fighting.

The first warlike king is said to have

been Osymandyas of Egypt, who passed into Asia and conquered Bac-

tria in 2100 B. C. Palamedes Bac-

gos is mythically reported to have

been the first who ranged an army

in a regular line of battle, placed sen-

tinels round a camp and excited the

soldier's vigilance by giving him a

password. This occurred during the

siege of Troy, the date of which is

variously estimated at about two

thousand five hundred years before

Porpoise in Long Race. Four porpoises, the largest ever

housed at the New York aquarium,

one measuring nine feet, were put in

the center tank recently. They no

sooner hit the water than they started

of the aquarium force, who brought them here, said they probably had a

hunch that after about 9,999,999 laps

they would catch up to an opening out

to sea. They circulate from left to

The porpoises were caught in a net at the fishery of Joseph K. Nye at Hatteras. They came on the Old Do-

Their racing diet will be 20 pounds

The last porpoise in the aquarium

lived 21 months and 9 days and ate

six and a half tons of herring.

minion liner Princess Anne.

of fresh herring apiece.

what looked like a race. J. Shay

the Christian era.

right, with the sun.

The first writing known to scholars

-New York Mail

"A job" becomes "the job," and

We do not have lanterns in the

"Give the boy a lantern," he says.

A writer in one of the farm papers

go," answered Naulakha, and in an-

other moment she was gone in the

Dorothy came back to Jim.

anything for her, dear?"

nothing that we can do."

ing toward the door. But Dorothy

said. "Your husband has left you,

she took the girl's hands in hers.

"And you are happy together?"

sleep. In the morning they faced each

other like strangers. "Dearie," said Jim at last, "do you think you could stand waiting for me month or six weeks in Nome?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said Naulakha. "You see," Jim hastened to explain, "I got a letter yesterday. Didn't want to scare you about it, but I guess you're brave enough to stand for it. My father's dead, and I've got to go to Oregon and settle up his affairs. I'll be back on the next boat, and then we'll have the time of our lives."

Naulakha looked at him very solemnly. "You will marry me in Nome, Jim?" she asked.

"Sure," said Jim. But he did not marry her, because he had only just time to catch the

His last impression of her was of a pathetic little figure waiting upon the wharf, looking after the departing

II. Dorothy rested her cheek against her husband's shoulder.

"Are you quite, quite sure that you didn't fall in love with any of the women in Alaska?" she demanded. "Quite sure," said Jim, patting her

forehead. Resolutely he had put Naulakha out of his life. When the letters arrived, telling him that his whereabouts were known, and that his father was dead, Jim had resolved to return by the next boat. But there had been a letter from Dorothy awaiting him at Nome, announcing that her engagement had never come to marriage, and telling him that she-still loved him. At first he had laughed scornfully; but as the miles of sea intervened between himself and Nome, Dorothy had changed from a shadow to a reality, and Naulakha had become the merest phantom. He was like a man who

awakens out of a dream. He had not written. But he had sent Naulakha a sum of money through a friend. When Naulakha received it she knew what it meant.

She waited all summer. Of every stranger who arrived she inqu cerning Jim. Some lied to her, some jested; those who knew lied, and those who did not know either joked or put her off with vague assurances. It was in September, when the last boat arrived without Jim that the resolution which had been growing throughout the summer crystallized.

The outgoing boat would sail a day Then there would be no more traffic that season. Naulakha took her possessions, her money, closed the cabin and took passage for Portland.

Ignorant as she was, she somehow managed to find Jim's ranch. It was located not far from the city. Nobody who saw her imagined who she was She had her mother's swarthy complexion, but her father's Caucasian features. She passed for a Syrian or an Italian.

III.

"Jim, dearest!" Jim looked up from the table, where he was going over the ac-

"There's a Syrian woman at the counts. door who says she wants to see you.

What shall I do?" "Buy some lace from her and send her away." "She hasn't any lace to sell, dear.

She wants to see you. I can't make her out." "Probably wants a job for her hus-

band on the ranch. Let her come in, Dolly."

Dorothy opened the door. In the lamplight Jim saw the features of Naulakha, looking at him out of a sort of hazy cloud. Behind the cloud Jim saw dimly the icebound, glaciercovered slopes, and the stunted pine forests where the caribou roamed. He remembered the past, those sweet days of companionship upon the hills, those nights together in the cabin. For a moment he was back again

with Naulakha in the old days. 'What do you want?" he gasped. "I want my husband," said Naulakha

slowly. Jim saw the first shadow of doubt cross Dorothy's face. She went up to the stranger. "Who is your husband?" she asked

"He is not here. Are you ill? Is there anything I can do for you?" Naulakha's glance roamed from the one to the other. "Are you married Owners Compelled to Put Millions of Dollars Underground Every Year of Operation.

Nearly 90,000,000 cubic feet of timber are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an estimate in the Colliery Engineer, lately acquired by Coal Age, that the amount of timber in anthracite mines is approximately one cubic foot for every ton of coal mined, is correct. The timbered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy guide timbers which must be constantly replaced, form a large item. The total output since the beginning of anthracite mining is over 2,500,000,000 tons.

A billion tons of water, or over 11 times as many tons as the coal produced during the year, must be pumped out of the anthracite mines every year. According to the chief of the Pennsyl vania department of mines the timber ing is an even greater expense than the pumping. The cost of placing this vast forest below ground is stagger-

The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000. In addition to this, there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine The use of steel timbers, which cars. are being adopted on account of their longevity, for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms and shaft and slope "Yes, we are very happy," she said bottoms, will add to the total cost of mining for the next few years, but will "And you-you are happy?" asked effect a final saving. Most of the timber now used in the anthracite mines "I am happy," said Jim, in a voice is yellow pine from the South.

WHY MILK REFLECTS LIGHT

Consisting of Minute Droplets of Fat, It Throws Back Rays in Every Direction.

One is often apt to forget that color is merely a reflection of light, and that anything which reflects light perfectly will be the color of that light. The most nearly perfect form to reflect is a sphere. The moon is bright because it reflects the sun. The earth is bright for the same reason, as one can see at the time of new moon, when the part of the moon hidden from the sun by the earth shines faint-

ly from reflected earth light. Milk is like a collection of moons. It is a liquid filled with minute droplets of fat, each of them a perfect sphere. When the light strikes these, it is reflected at every angle, reflected on to other droplets of fat and by them reflected on and on, until from every point in the milk the white light

that strikes on the outside is re-

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and often develop into serious illnesses.

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Think of marbles made of looking glass, but so small that several thou sand could be put on the head of a pin, and you will see the reason for the reflection, or the white color of

When, in the case of milk, the number of these little reflecting drops grows smaller, then the light is not reflected so much, and the liquid grows more transparent. Absence of full reflection makes milk less white, or, in a sense, more bluish, as the semitransparency of air makes blue sky, and of water blue sea.

Work of the Phonometer.

The phonometer of Dr. A. G. Webster not only shows the intensity of sound but is claimed to tell its direc pains both internal and external. For Bron tion within a very few degrees. It is so small that it can be carried on the smallest vessel-even a rowboat. It posite the user, and the sound entering the horns is focused upon a delilens at the eye end is a tiny electric bulb, the light of which is reflected is received most loudly by the horns, when the needle reaches its maximum movement, and the band of light is greatest. The tube is then pointing directly toward the source of sound. Palmer,

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Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

, Compiled for the Journal.

John Grumble.

An old Scotch ballad of the early 70's about an old man and his wife who exchanged work, much to the embarrassment of the man.

Old Grumble was an angry man, an angry man was he;
He swore he could do more work in one day
Than his wife could do in three.
Up jumped his wife in the morning Saying, "If you will allow, You'll do the work in the house And I'll go follow the plough.'

Ri dink de fol rol rol, Ri dink de radle 'o day.

"You must not forget the brindle cow That stands within the tie; And not forget the little pig That feeds out in the sty.

And you must reel the skein of yarn

That I spun yesterday.
And you must call in the hens, John, Or they'll all lay away."-CHORUS.

"You must also dress the children fair, And put them all in their gear; And you must turn the malt, John, Or else you'll spoil the beer. On else you'll spon the beer.

Be sure to sweep the floor, John,

And dust and clear away;

And keep your eye on the children

Thruout the whole long day.—Chorus.

Oh, he did dress the children fair, And put them all in their gear; But he forgot to turn the malt, And so he spoiled the beer.
And he sang loud as he reeled the yarn That his wife spun yesterday; But he forgot to call in the hens,

And the hens all laid away.—CHORUS. The cow she wouldn't give down her milk,
He churned but no butter got;
All went wrong and nothing went right,
He danced with rage, red hot. Then up he ran to the head of the knoll,

With many a wave and shout -She heard him as she heard him not,
And steered the oxen about.—CHORUS.

When Grumble went to the field at night To see what his wife had done, He swore she could do more work in one day
Than he could do in seven.
Old Grumble's wife came home at night

And laughed as she'd been mad, When she saw the house in such a plight.
And John so glum and sad.—Chorus.

Quoth he, "I give up my housewife job, I'll be no more good wife."
"Indeed," quoth she," "I'm well content, "Indeed, quoth sne, "I'm well content,
You may keep it all your life."
"The devil be in that." quoth surly John,
"I'll do as I've done before." With that the wife took up a stout rung, And John made off to the door.

> We'll Roll the Old Charlot Along. An old Salvation Army song.

We'll roll the Old Chariot along, We'll roll the Old Chariot along, We'll roll the Old Chariot along, And we won't draw on behind.

Come, brothers, help us to roll it along, And don't drag on behind.

Come, sisters, help us to roll it along, Come, sisters, help us to roll it along, Come, sisters, help us to roll it along, And don't drag on behind.

The army is helping to roll it along, The army is helping to roll it along. The army is helping to roll it along. The army is helping to roll it along, So don't drag on behind.

The general will help us to roll it along, The general will help us to roll it along, The general will help us to roll it along,

So don't drag on behind. If the devil's in the way we will roll it over him, If the devil 's in the way we will roll it over him, If the devil 's in the way we will roll it over him, And we won't drag on behind.

If the sinner's in the way we will stop and take him in, If the sinner's in the way we will stop and take him in, If the sinner's in the way we will stop and take him in, And we won't drag on behind

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Human Nature. When a man gets so much money that he has to employ others to count it, he looks around and breaks into a brand-new set of troubles.

Satisfied With Tribal Dances. Attempts to introduce merry-gorounds and other amusement devices in Zanzibar have proved unsuccessful. The natives do not care for anything

but the tribal dances. Weighs a Fly's Wing. The weighing machine used in the laboratory of the bureau of standards in Washington is said to be the most accurate in the world. It will weigh

the wing of a fly.-Chicago Journal. Happiness. Happiness is that single and glorious thing which is the very light and sun of the whole animated universe;

and where she is not it is better that nothing should be -- Colton. Many Like Him. "Ever notice how Jones butts into a conversation?" "Yes; he always thinks his particular train of thought has the right of way."-Boston Tran-

Ancient Musical Instruments. The violin type of musical instrument has been used from an unknown period of antiquity, and the viol has been traced back to the eighteenth

century.

Optimistic Thought. Happiness, like a snail, is never found from home nor without a nome.

********* THE SINGING TEACHER

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Just for a few minutes Viola felt like running away when she faced her grown-up school. How different from the little girls and boys of daylight! To her surprise, quite a number of the men were foreigners who knew very little of the English language. But their wholesome respect for her put metal into her purpose and fighting blood into her veins.

There was one man in the room who puzzled Viola. He went by the name of Joe Brown. One thing she divined instantly-he was a gentleman; in fact, he had the manners of an aristocrat. But the thing that drew her to him from the first was his wonderful voice. For Viola insisted upon having singing. For fifteen minutes every evening the halls of the old building reverberated with the echoes of mas-

And Joe Brown led them all. His voice was clear and deep and full of passionate appeal that gripped the heart of the little teacher.

One evening she called him to her. "Joe, I know you are not an American. Won't you sing a song for us in your own language? You have a wonderful voice."

Joe flushed happily and bowed low. "With the most pleasure, Miss Northcott." He spoke slowly, picking his words with care, but he seldom made a grammatical error and was fast overcoming his foreign accent. "I

Joe Brown sang and it was so wonderful—the mellowness and richness of his voice, the feeling with which he sang, and as Viola's quick ear noted, the wonderful training he showed-that for some time after he had finished no one stirred.

Behind the tears in his pretty teacher's eyes was a look of interest that had never been there before.

The school did famously. Viola worked hard with her class and daily the lessons became less irksome and more interesting. Then there was an innovation to which the pupils looked forward eagerly, for every evening Joe sang for them.

One night after the class was dismissed, Viola opened the street door to go home. Suddenly a gust of wind dashed fine sleet into her face and the wind tried to lift her off her feet. Then a man stepped out of the

"May I go home with you, Miss Northcott? It is a bad night." Viola laid a hand gratefully upon his proffered arm. "Yes, indeed, Joe. It was good of you to wait."

After that there was little chance for them to talk. The storm increased in violence, and, even with her escort's help, it was all she could do to keep her feet. When at last they reached her door she insisted upon him going in. "You must come in and wait, Joe. No one can live in that blizzard. I'm going to call mother to hear you sing. You don't mind, do you? I will play your accompani-

ments." So Joe stayed and sang so wonderfully that both Viola and her mother

were thrilled. Then Viola told him of her own ition-how she had stopped her musical education for lack of money to go further, and her determination to work day and night until she had enough money to have lessons of the

wonderful Max von Deerhof. "Max von Deerhof!" he cried. "Yes! Do you know him?" "Very, very well, Miss Northcott. I was thinking how happy he would be

to have you for a pupil." "I wonder," he went on, turning to her mother, "if I may give Miss Northcott some lessons on Saturday

if she can spare me a little time. teach music myself." So Viola's Saturday lessons began, and she soon discovered that her teacher was a marvel. Under his guidance her voice expanded and became exquisitely beautiful. The cold weeks

flew and April came. The days of night school were numbered. The last night it was raining, a drenching April shower. When Viola appeared in the doorway Joe was

waiting to take her home. "Miss Northcott," he began almost immediately when he had suited his step to hers, "you aren't my teacher any longer, but with your consent I'll remain yours. It's time, too, that I was

telling you my right name. I am Max von Deerhof, or do you know it already?" Viola was silent, too amazed for

speech. He went on. "I know what you are thinking, wondering rather. Well, I will tell you. I could not learn English well. I had teachers by the dozen. No good! Then someone said: 'Do like the others. Go to a good night school. They will make you learn!' So I made my name into Joe Brown, and Joe Brown is so grateful to his teacher he is going to keep on

giving her lessons forever if he may." "I hardly know what to say, Mr. Von Deerhof," faltered Viola. "You have done something for me I can never repay."

"Maybe some day you'll find that you can," he said softly. "I love you, Viola. I have always loved you. And perhaps you may find some time that you could care a little for me!"

And there was a slight pressure from the fingers that rested so lightly upon his arm.

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Robbed of His Choice.

A taxicab chauffeur furnished the text for this anecdote: Having run over and killed a number of people, and presented his company with a number of lawsuits, he was finally discharged for reckless driving. He then became a motorman on a trolley line, but did not take kindly to the new work. One day as he was grumbling over his fallen fortunes a friend said:

"Oh, what's the matter with you? Can't you run down just as many people as ever?"

"Yes," said the former chauffeur, "I can, but formerly I could pick and choose."

Between Friends. "Say, old chap, you're a good friend

of mine, aren't you?" "Sure. And you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?" "Sure. And, say, I want to borrow

ten dollars." "Quiet, Major, quiet. Listen. So do I, and if you can find anybody with a few bucks to spare, let me know, will you."-Judge.

Reflecting on His Judgment. If there is one thing that makes a man madder than another, it is reading the glowing statements in the advertisements of tobaccos other than the one he smokes.-Rochester (N Y.) Union and Advertiser.

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Historical Society Meeting.

Interesting History of Palmer Farm For

the reference room of the public library. The property of the second of the public library. The paper of the evening was pre- the one who will be the greater gainer. sented by O. P. Allen, and had for its subject "The History of an Ancient have some letters every week to be Farm in Palmer," which has been written. Possibly once or twice a week known in recent years as the Hawley they would welcome an opportunity Keith farm, east of the village, now to take care of these by dictating them paper furnished an interesting chapter hoped that several will avail themin the varied phases of farm life in selves of this opportunity at once. Palmer from its earliest settlement to the present, of which few farms in our town can boast. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Allen for his extremely valuable paper.

act Essanay photoplay which will be ing, sent out from Boston on Thursday seen at the Empire next Tuesday even- of last week:

be a change in the running time of to give the Grand Trunk a track into latter part of March. the electric cars to Ware on Sunday Providence, R. I., a fact which ought afternoons only. The cars now leave to be proof positive of the road's honest Palmer at 15 minutes past the hour, intentions. He estimated it will cost and will run on this schedule up to \$1,000,000 to finish the line. He said past the hour up to and including able." 2.30, then 3 and every hour until and including 9 o'clock, then 9.30, 10.30

Polish Citizens' Club Formed.

formed at a meeting held in Bondsville account of the snow storm. Sunday. The officers are: President, Albert Kolbuz; secretary, Jacob Mizir; distribution at the polls next Monday, treasurer, Michael Pelczarski. The and voters may obtain a copy when object of the organization, which has they go to cast their ballot. branches in Thorndike and Bondsville, is to instruct the Polish people in their privileges and duties as citizens, and make them better acquainted with the laws and customs of this country.

to-morrow night in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Hubbard Packard of Charles River has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Thorndike street.

noon with Mrs. George Flint of Pearl street at 3 o'clock.

The Couhonelo Camp Fire Girls will hold a food sale in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store on Main street Saturday Dry Goods Store, McMahon's fancy afternoon at 3 o'clock.

tional church met to sew this after- places of business at 6.30 Monday noon at the home of Mrs. S. H. evenings, beginning next week. Backus of Central street.

The men of the Congregational church have arranged to give an escalloped oyster and cold meat supper on the evening of Tuesday, the 15th.

There will be a bridge whist party at tion. the Quaboag Country Club house next Monday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall, Mr. A. R. Brown, all of Monson.

be special music, and the public is in- will begin at 2.30 and in the evening at "Ingomar, the Barbarian," in three

Opportunity For Business Men.

High School Commercial Pupils Want Office Work for Practice.

The commercial department of the Palmer high school is desirous of trying an experiment which ought to appeal to the business men of the town.

all beginners when they enter an office some such preliminary training in actual office work can be secured, it will mean much to the pupils. A pupil good business man for an hour or two a week will get valuable experience.

There must be men in business who ises. owned by Dwight C. Hathaway. The to someone sent to their place of busihistory covered a period of nearly 200 ness. The pupils would return to the years, from the time of its settlement high school and write up the letters by John Moore about 1720 to the pres- and then deliver them to the business ent time, and gave a complete list of man. Already two pupils are doing the large number of those who have in some work of this nature. The serturn been owners of the property, also vices of these pupils will cost nothing. the sections sold off from the original Arrangements can be made by getting the sections some account of the in verbal or written communication augurated for educational and finanpeople who have lived there. The with the school department. It is

Says Grand Trunk Will Build.

If Time Extension is Given, Providence

wonderings if the extension of the graduation-will be involved unless Thomas Commerford's erect, mili- Grand Trunk railroad from Palmer to great care is exercised. tary bearing lends realistic atmosphere Providence, known as the Southern to the part he takes in George Barr New England, would really ever be McCutcheon's "Graustark," the six- built, will be interested in the follow-

ount of Graustark, the uncle of the declared before the committee on rail-Princess Yetive, he is the most exact roads that the Southern New England convalescing from an operation for characterization that it could be possible to imagine. It is a strong part and finish its Palmer-to-Providence line has been substituting for her since the one requiring both a commanding and asked the committee to recompresence and great dignity. With his mend an extension of some sort, even thorough understanding of character, though it may decide against the full Mr. Commerford brings out the force- two years of added time which the road

Beginning next Sunday, there will in the proposed southern line, which is Rebecca Flynt, and will be held the

Rice of Pleasant street.

The town reports will be ready for

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller have returned from Lodi, N. J., where they were called by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Gunn, who is somewhat improved.

Harry Munger, who has been with The Woman's Relief Corps will meet the Southern New England railroad for some time, has left that position where he will be glad to see his many friends.

sidering the appropriation articles in brother, Charles B., and a sister, Miss Union will meet next Tuesday after- the town warrant, has had several Myra J., with whom he lived. The meetings and will meet again this funeral will be Saturday afternoon at evening in the assessors' room in the 2 o'clock Holbrook building.

Four more of the stores-Leonard's goods store, Pero's, and Quinn's Boot Shop - have decided to close their

Registration for the town election this year, the names of the others reto be taken to close the wound. maining from previous years' registra-

There has been a very good advance sale of tickets for "The Birth of a Nation," which began a three-days' the piano fund of the Christian Enengagement in the opera house this deavor Society will be held in the afternoon. Other performances will be auditorium of the church to-morrow Next Sunday evening at St. Paul's given to-night, and to-morrow and Sat-Universalist church there will be a urday afternoons and evenings. The musical program are Fred D. Briggs of stereopticon lecture, when F. A. Up- production brings its own orchestra Springfield, baritone, Miss Helen Thayham, superintendent of the Palmer and a force of experienced stage hands er, violin, George F. Kenney, 'cello, Mill at Three Rivers, will speak on to produce the necessary mechanical and Miss Eugenia Prescott, piano. "Cotton Manufacturing." There will effects. The afternoon performances Mrs. George F. Kenney will recite

Chinook Salmon Being Hatched.

Interesting Process Now Going On at State Fish Hatchery.

A big batch of young baby salmon is being cared for now at the state fish hatchery. The little fish, which are of the Chinook variety, are in the promake arrangements with some of the cess of hatching, and for those interbusiness men whereby some of the ested in the propagation of fish a trip pupils in this year's graduating class to the hatchery just now is worth experience. There are several in the Terms of subscription—Two dollars a year: class who are now able to out into an advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, the same. The one fault common with "sack" but will soon be able to take food. This is the largest number of this specie of fish that has ever been cannot, therefore, do themselves justice. The department feels that, if several weeks old, will be transfered be established in different sections of the commonwealth, where they will who can get under the guidance of a be reared to the fingerling size and the rivers and ponds of the state. The hatching process will have been coma short time will render valuable assist-The Palmer Historical Society held ance to the business man. He will itors are at all times welcome at the its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the repaid for his time and the repaid for his

Class May Go to Washington.

But Must Observe Simplicity of Dress

at Graduation Time. The school committee has granted permission to the Senior class of the high school to take the annual Washington trip. Several conditions are atuation. Originally the trip was inexpensive and more satisfactory than an elaborate preparation in the way of dress for the graduation and reception exercises. The board feels that, with the re-establishment of graduation exercises in the evening in a large hall, People in this vicinity who have had double expense—for the trip and for

Teacher Has Leave of Absence.

Miss Leta Young, teacher of English in the high school, has been given a leave of absence for the remainder of "Judge Thomas W. Kenefick to-day the present school year. Miss Young

The annual guest night of the Palpoints in this part with exceptional ex-"Judge Kenefick told the committee postponed on account of the illness of Change in Sunday Afternoon Ware Cars. the road has already sunk \$3,900,000 the chairman of the committee, Mrs.

WARE.

The children of the Methodist Sunand will run on this school, with their parents and and including 3.15, then they will his company is hard pressed for money day school, with their parents and and including 5.15, then they will also company a line company a line company and day school, with their patents and change to 3.45 and every hour until at present, because the Grand Trunk, friends, held a social gathering in the change to 5.45 and every nour than at present, occause the Grand friends, held a social gathering in the its owner, is a British corporation and including 9.45, then 10.15. The its owner, is a British corporation and church parlors Monday evening. and including 5.40, then total the war has made money unattain- Ralph A. Sullivan, who has been su-The meeting of the Woman's Tues- 10 years, and his wife were surprised day Club next week will be with Mrs. and presented with a cut glass vase and 33 carnations and a box of choco-The no-school signal was rung at lates in honor of the 33d anniversary noon yesterday for the lower grades, of their marriage. There was vocal all the Polish people of the town, was and this morning for all grades on and instrumental music and recitations, after which refreshments were

David J. Oakes, 70, one of the bestknown residents of the town, died yesterday morning at his home after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Oakes had lived in Ware for about 52 years. He was born in New Salem, coming to Ware when 18 years of age. Shortly after he opened a grocery store, this being the first establishment in town to take orders for delivery. Later he engaged in the provision business. He sold this and went to New Haven and taken one with Quinn's Boot Shop, for a short time, then returned to Ware, following the contracting and later the livery business. For the past 15 years The committee of 15, which is con- he has been retired. He leaves a

HAMPDEN.

Walter J. Lyons met with a painful injury to his hand last week in Somerville, Ct., where he had gone with a motor truck. He was getting onto the truck when it unexpectedly started, throwing him off. As he fell he put closed Saturday night with a total of out his arm to save himself and his 1442 male and 49 female voters' names hand went through a pane of glass, on the list. Of the women, 17 registered cutting his arm so that 14 stitches had

BRIMFIELD.

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A Factor In McCormack's Popularity.

Nearly everyone who has a talking machine has one or more records of John McCormack's songs, but few realize the magnitude of the circulation of these records. The figures compiled by the Victor Company show that during the 12 months ending Feb. 1, a few more than 1,200,000 McCormack records were sold, the largest year's output yet, and they have been selling for half a dozen. The total equals the combined sales of any other three of the popular singers in that period. Those who have heard the McCormack voice from a record are naturally desirous of becoming acquainted with the personality behind it, and this opportunity is available locally at the Springfield Auditorium on February 17, when the famous lyric tenor will appear in company with Donald McBeath, violinist, and Edwin Schneider, pianist.

The general sale of seats opens next Monday at Steinert's, 242 Main street, Springfield, to whom mail orders may be sent at any time.

The Schedule Crank. The man who is living this life on schedule time deserves to be an object of pity. I know of one creature who is so precise in his appointments that he is actually living a month in advance of himself. You say to him, "Whatchergonado tomorrer noon, Bill?" and he'll consult his little vestpocket engagement book and inform you that he is filled up as far as next Wednesday at 10 p. m. (meaning engagements, of course). Then you say, "I wanted you to lunch with me tomorrow at twelve!" "Let me see," tached to this permission however, one says he, "I have a fifteen-minute canceled engagement at that time, so I'll must be practised by the class at grad- accept your invitation; meanwhile you'll excuse me, dear boy, for I have a directors' meeting on at 4:23, and leave for Goplunk, N. J., at 5:48, but I'll be on hand at twelve sharp!" And he records it in his book. This schedule crank has everything prearranged except his funeral, and if he happens to have a previous engagement, I'll wager he'll disappoint the mourners by postponing that!-"Zim," in Cartoons Magazine.

Inebriate's Dignity. "There was old Judge Ramsbottom,"

stated the landlord of the Petunia tav. "The drunker he got the more dignified he became. One day he was leaning against the sign post out here, the picture of dignity and lit up like a lighthouse. In trying to turn around he tripped himself, fell off the walk and rolled under a motor car. Instead of scrambling out he stayed under there and slid all around on his back in the mud, carefully examining the under side of the machine. Then he crawled forth, arose and gravely remarked: 'Ah! I understand it all now,' and wabbled off down the street, per fectly satisfied that he had fooled the innocent bystanders completely."-Kansas City Star.

To Get On Well With Others. "In order to be satisfied even with the best people we need to be content with little and to bear a great deal," says the wise Fenelon. He finds that there must be "a mutual, loving forbearance. Frequent silence, habitual recollection, prayer, self-detachment, giving up all critical tendencies, faithfulness in putting aside all the idle imaginations of a jealous, fastidious self-love, all these will go far to maintain peace many troubles would be avoided by this simplicity! Happy is he who neither listens to himself nor to the idle talk of others."

No Wonder It Was Different. "Do you notice anything different about the milk this morning, dear?" asked a young wife. "Why, yes, now you mention it!" replied her lord and master. "It's more—more—that is, it tastes—" "Quite so!" she cried, with a triumphant ring in her voice. "Our last milk was so thin that five days ago I tried a new milkman. He had such splendid milk, George, that I took in a supply for a whole fortnight! I've been wondering every morning when you'd notice it!'

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Grace's Idea.

Ruth and Grace were looking at a cemetery a little way off, when Ruth said: "Grace, what is that place over there?" Grace replied: "Oh, Ruth, don't you know? That's where the die folks live."

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High School Notes By Reginald Kempton. '17

Alice Smith, '16, was absent a few days recently on account of sickness. Ralph M. Sizer of Westfield, formerly P. H. S. '17, visited friends

n town recently. Earl Morgan, '17, has taken a position with the Fred T. Ley Construction Company in Nyack, New York.

Richard Twiss, '17, entertained the Junior class Friday with a six-minute speech on "The Story of the Life of Canada Blackie."

Luella Thayer, '16, Anna Healy, '16, ton, '16, Doris Scott, '18, and Irene Witt, A. R. Ketchen, George L. Witt, Marson, '17, recently took part in an E. C. Howard, E. W. Parker, E. E. entertainment given by the Woman's Club.

Miss Leta Young, English instructor, who was compelled to under- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French, Lewis Lingo an operation for appendictis recently, is not expected to return this Hubbard, Clifton Witt, E. E. Gay, year. Her position will be filled by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ketchen, E. C. Miss Emily Ham of Brookfield.

was: "Resolved: That Palmer should Aldrich and Clarence Hathaway. have a Public Playground." The affirmative side, supported by Miss stallation ceremonies of Mt. Vernon Johanna Sugrue, '16, and Reginald chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening Kempton, '17, won the decision over of last week. Past Matron Mrs. M. S. the negative, supported by Helena Barton, assisted by Harry Ward as Bothwell, '17, and Leora Smith, '16. marshal, officiated. The judges were Marguerite Sullivan, officers were installed: Matron, Mrs. 16, Ralph Warriner, '16, and Frances Della Squiers; patron, M. S. Barton; Huling, '17. The next debate will be marshal, Mrs. F. D. Walker; secretary, February 16, when the question: Mrs. Maria Ripley; treasurer, Mrs. "Resolved: That the United States Ella Ward; chaplain, Mrs. William E. army and navy should be maintained Bridgman; Ada, Miss Phyllis Hopkins, in a fighting strength equal to any in Ruth, Mrs. Geraldine Howard; Esther, the world," will be discussed. The debaters will be Sibyl Marcy, '16, and Maude Aspengrew; Edward McBride, '17, vs. Charlotte Minnie Terwilliger. Talmadge, '17, and Ralph Warriner, S. Jennie Thayer of Amherst, assis-

HOLLAND.

the caucus ballot Tuesday night: B. Dickinson; senior vice president, Chairman, John F. Hebard; secretary, Evelyn Ward; junior vice president, Arthur E. Morse; town clerk, Arthur Lydia Wolcott; secretary, Julia Hub-F. Blodgett; treasurer, Arthur F. bard; treasurer, Jennie Draper; chap-Blodgett; selectmen, D. E. Butter- lain, Cora Burnette; conductor, Emma worth, Arthur E. Morse, Carl F. How- Greene, guard, Etta Shaw; assistant lett; overseers of the poor, L. M. How- guard, Amy Cook; pa riotic instructor, lett, A. J. Bagley, L. C. Howlett; Viola R. Shaw; press correspondent, water commissioner, A. F. Blodgett; Lizzie Dodge; color-bearers, Sarah Linlibrary trustees, J. F. Hebard, A. F. coln, Alice Hazen, Lillian Kelly and Blodgett: cemetery commissioner, James Roberts; constables, Will A. Morse, A. F. Blodgett; school committee, Arthur G. Childs; assessor for three years, O. L. Howlett; road commissioner, C. F. Adams, Henry I.

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BELCHERTOWN.

Harold Ketchen has sold his express ousiness and taken a position in Con-

E. A. R. Fairchild and Michael Cavanaugh have taken out nomination papers for the office of selectmen.

The women of the Methodist church were entertained at a thimble party at the home of Mrs. A. B. Ketchen last

E. C. Witt has been appointed delegate to the April conference from the Methodist church, and M. A. Morse was appointed alternate.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held last week and the following officers were chosen Blanche Dullahan, '16, Lillian Kemp- for the ensuing year: Trustees, E. C. Gay, George H. B. Greene, C. R. Aldrich; stewards, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Witt, Howard, Merrick A. Morse, Rufus The question for the last debate Hawkins, Jewell B. Knight, Harry

> A large number attended the in-The following Miss Lena Ripley; Martha, Mrs. Electa, Mrs.

ted by Mrs. Lena McKinnon as conductor, installed the following officers of the Woman's Relief Corps Monday The following names were placed on afternoon: President, Mrs. Harriette Lizzie Piper.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Elmer Perry of Warren was the guest of Miss Bertha Williams Sunday. George C. Lane, H. F. A.'17, severely renched his left knee by a fall.

Miss Ruth Smith is suffering from a sprained ankle, caused by a fall. Harry Clark of the Warren road is

confined to his home with the grippe, Frank Sibley was forced to stop work Wednesday, on account of neuralgia. Miss Mabel Nichols was confined to her home from work last week with the grippe.

Mrs. Calvin Hastings of Palmer was the guest of her brother, Arthur Clark, last Thursday.

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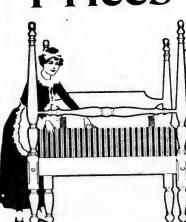
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High School Notes By Reginald Kempton, 17

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Harold Ketchen has sold his express business and taken a position in Connecticut.

E. A. R. Fairchild and Michael Cavanaugh have taken out nomination papers for the office of selectmen.

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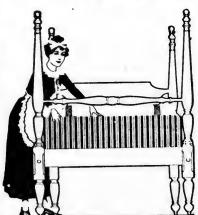
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Misses Nellie and Katherine Sullivan of School street have recovered from a week's illness.

Rev. Mr. Bowen of Springfield will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday.

Mrs. Goodale of Maine is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodale of Church street.

Miss Anna Johnson of Palmer was the Sunday guest of Miss Theresa Sul-

livan of Pleasant street. Miss Mary Holden of the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, was a guest of former friends here the past week.

John Brosnan, a student at Durham College, N. H., is passing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Miss Mildred Bannon of Springfield and Nellie Coffey of Pine avenue over Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Clifford passed a few days this week in Springfield with her sisters, Mrs. Eliza Malloy and Mrs. F. E. Walker.

Miss Blanche Muse and Arthur K. of Church street.

Wallace on Sunday.

Cusker of High street. The banns of marriage were pub- of Gilbertville.

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Sullivan and Sarah McGrath of Ware The lineup: were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue of Commercial street.

The three nights' bazar of the trolleymen, which closed on Saturday night at Union Hall, was largely attended and much enjoyed. The tug of war between the trolleymen and the B. and A. men was won by the former.

The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls were made "Wood Gatherers" Tuesday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. Tolman. Refreshments were served. After the meeting 13 were presented with Wood Gatherers' rings.

Medas Bonville had the misfortune to strain the ligaments of the great toe of his left foot the past week by has purchased a new Overland runaoming in contact with a stone. He has been unable to attend to his work for some days. Dr. Carsley is attending him.

Miss Mae V. Lyons entertained a over the week-end. Among those Palmer. present were Miss Mildred Banning and Edward Sullivan of Springfield, Miss Luella Brown of Palmer, Miss shoulder. Betty Sullivan, Ted Loftus, John Foster and Edward Griffin.

Miss Doris Scott entertained a party of friends on Friday evening last at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Tabor, the occasion being her birthday. All present enjoyed a very pleasant time. Refreshments, games and music formed the evening's program.

Supt. Joseph F. Davis of the Thorndike Company's mills, who is now at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for his health, was kindly remembered by the overseers during the past week in the form of a birthday gift of a purse of gold, which was sent to him as a mark of their good will and esteem.

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> George Laplant, one of Uncle Sam's boys stationed at Fort Tottem, N. Y., who has been in town for the past two months on a furlough, left yesterday to resume his duties. He has 10 months and eight days still to serve.

M. Annie Morin, housekeeper for the late Rev. A. A. Lamy, formerly pastor of St. Anne's church in Three Rivers, was bequeathed \$15,000 by the will of the late clergyman. The will was dated March 13, 1911. St. Mary's church of Spencer, of which Fr. Lamy was pastor for several years after leaving this town, was given the sum of \$5000.

Article 54 of the town warrant has more than a passing interest for the people of this village, particularly those who have occasion to use Commercial street. The article contemplates the macadamizing of the street from the Exchange block to High street. There are many who believe was a guest of the Misses Marguerite that the work should be carried through to the Lake Junction, as this particular piece of highway is covered with ice in the winter and in the spring the mud there is very deep.

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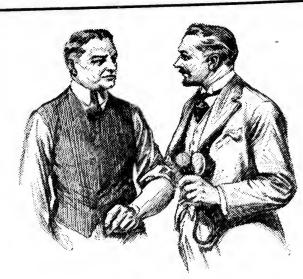
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Rev. Mr. Bowen of Springfield will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday.

Mrs. Goodale of Maine is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodale of Church street.

Miss Anna Johnson of Palmer was the Sunday guest of Miss Theresa Sullivan of Pleasant street.

Miss Mary Holden of the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, was a guest of former friends here the past week. John Brosnan, a student at Durham College, N. H., is passing a vacation

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosnan. Miss Mildred Bannon of Springfield was a guest of the Misses Marguerite and Nellie Coffey of Pine avenue over

Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Clifford passed a few days this week in Springfield with her sisters, Mrs. Eliza Malloy and Mrs.

F. E. Walker. Miss Blanche Muse and Arthur K. Tolman were guests on Sunday at the

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mercial street. The three nights' bazar of the trolleymen, which closed on Saturday night at Union Hall, was largely attended and much enjoyed. The tug of war between the trolleymen and the B. and A. men was won by the former.

The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls were made "Wood Gatherers" Tuesday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. Tolman. Refreshments were served. After the meeting 13 were presented with Wood Gatherers' rings.

to strain the ligaments of the great | James H. Trickett of Front street contact with a stone. He has been unable to attend to his work for some days. Dr. Carsley is attending him.

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music formed the evening's program. Supt. Joseph F. Davis of the Thorndike Company's mills, who is now at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for his health, was kindly remembered by the overseers during the past week in the form of a birthday gift of a purse of gold, which was sent to him as a mark of their good will and esteem.

A MERCILESS JUDGE.

One Who Shows No Favor.

A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Palmer resident has

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The Rovers will play a return game to-morrow night in Union Hall with the Bondsville basketball team. The a guest Sunday of Miss Mary Lyons. Rovers are putting up a good game and should receive the support of basketball lovers. '

George Laplant, one of Uncle Sam's boys stationed at Fort Tottem, N. Y., who has been in town for the past two months on a furlough, left yesterday to resume his duties. He has 10 months and eight days still to serve.

M. Annie Morin, housekeeper for the late Rev. A. A. Lamy, formerly pastor of St. Anne's church in Three Rivers, was bequeathed \$15,000 by the will of the late clergyman. The will was dated March 13, 1911. St. Mary's church of Spencer, of which Fr. Lamy was pastor for several years after leaving this town, was given the sum of \$5000.

Article 54 of the town warrant has more than a passing interest for the people of this village, particularly those who have occasion to use Commercial street. The article contemplates the macadamizing of the street from the Exchange block to High street. There are many who believe that the work should be carried through to the Lake Junction, as this particular piece of highway is covered with ice in the winter and in the spring the mud there is very deep.

Mrs. Minnie Murphy Smith, wife of James Smith, whose death occurred Satruday on the Palmer road, was a former resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, also residents of this place. The sad news Mr. and Mrs. George Milnes and of her death was a great surprise to her family of West Springfield were guests many friends here, many of whom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas attended the funeral on Monday at St Thomas' church Palmer, with burial in Thomas V. Morrison has returned to Thorndike. She is survived by a New York after passing a few days as husband and five children, the youngest a guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Mc- a babe a week old; three brothers, John and Thomas of Thorndike and George

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The first nine-months' experiment has not been as successful as Mr. French hoped for, although it has furnished a source of enjoyment for quite a number of boys. The officers for the next six months were chosen as follows:

President. John Leahy: vice president. President, John Leahy; vice president, Francis Purcell; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Fosket; librarian, Rufus P. Cushman Jr. It has been decided I should whide by the decision of the deriston of the deriston of the decision of the librarian sanctioned it before P. Cushman Jr. It has been decided to do away completely with all dues, so from now until June all boys may attend without paying any fees except to broken a support of what walks would the same; in fact, that is what a caucus is for. If all defeated candidates took is formally the same is for. If all defeated candidates took is formally the same is formally the same is for. If all defeated candidates took is formally the same is for the same is formally the same is forma for breakage. This will be a test as to how much they really want a clu' of caucus be?" Mr. Bradway did not how much they really want a clu' of caucus be?" Mr. Bradway did not this kind. Mr. French states that an file his paper but Mr. Aldrich's explanation is due those people who "counter move" was filed before 5 pledged money but from whom it has o'clock Thursday night. The Demonot been collected. When the club was cratic caucus was not protested as started, only enough was collected to illegal, the time expiring at 5 o'clock run it a year and equip it with games, Friday for such action. The matter etc. As not enough was pledged to can be taken before the ballot combuy mats and light gymnasium appar- mission however at any time. atus, the total pledges were not collected, about \$30 still being uncollected. Under the present conditions it will not be collected. The club will be continued until June and then dis-

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The Dorcas Society will meet with Miss H. F. Cushman Wednesday afternoon; work will begin for Piedmont

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Mt. Ella lodge, United Workmen, held its installation of officers Tuesday evening. District Deputy Cooley and suite of Miles Morgan lodge of Springfield conducted the work.

The registrars of voters in their recent meetings removed from the list of voters 22 names and recorded six new ones. The total is now 817, against 833 registered last spring.

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*********** The Political Situation.

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The Boys' Evening Club will not meet until next week, owing to the Lunior Prom at the Academy. The Lunior Prom at the Academy.

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Obituary

William Moran

William Moran, 85, died at his home continued by the present directors unless there is more demand for it, which is not expected so long as the "Movies" are so popular, or unless a regular and came to this country when young, are so popular, or unless a regular and came to this country when young, Boys' Club, with opportunity for more first locating in Boston. Later he violent forms of exercise, is provided.

The average attendance for the nine months has been 27, with extremes of 52 and 9 ago he married Mary Garvin of Palmer and they had six children, five of whom are living. He leaves besides a widow, one son, Luke C. Moran of Springfield, and four daughters, Catherine, Mary, and Mrs. H. E. Kendall and and four daughters, Catherine, Mary, and Mrs. H. E. Kendall and R. R. Rown in charge. will be the article relative to the build- and four daughters, Catherine, Mary, ing of a new schoolhouse on the Ellen Julia and Margaret, all at home. The P. Bliss lot on Main street, between F. funeral was held at the home Saturday N. Johnson's residence and "Ye Olde morning, with requiem mass in St. Corner Store." This lot has been Patrick's church; burial was in the

Mrs. Louis Dimmock.

latter in 1890. Twelve years ago she married Louis Dimmock of this town.

She was a member of the Congre-The women of the Methodist church She was a member of the Congregational church. She leaves besides mother, Mrs. Samuel Closson of Monson, and two brothers, James E. of son, and two brothers, James E. of Danbury, Ct., and Luke W. Closson of this town. The funeral was held at the home on Granite street Monday the home on Granite street Monday afternoon, Bev. G. A. Andrews officiating; burnal was in the No. 1

Miss Elizabeth Murphy.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, 86, died at her home on the town farm Saturday morning of a complication of diseases after a brief illness. She was born in

best known pomologists of the coun- afternoon after an illness of several try, will speak on "The Spraying Cam- yeers. Mary E. Winter was born paign" at the monthly meeting of the in Stafford, Ct., May 8, 1834, the local members of the Hampden Coundaughter of David and Sally Dean ty Improvement League in the Green street schoolhouse next Tuesday evenstreet schoolhouse next Tuesday even-spent her early life in Stafford, and street schoolnouse next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is an exceptional opportunity for local fruit growtonal opportunity for local fruit growters to hear a practical talk, and to ask ers to hear a practical talk, and to ask qustions of one who knows.

Town meeting Monday will bring out a large number of voters, good or bad weather. A lively fight has developed between O. C. McCray and J. veloped veloped between O. C. McCray and J. Worker in the Company years and a member of its P. Herlihy for selectman, the latter making a desperate effort to retain the position which he has held off and on for many years. Mr. McCray has for many years and a member of its Dorcas society. She leaves one sister, Dorcas society. She leaves one sister, Dorcas society. She leaves one sister, Mrs. D. P. Smith of Green street. Mrs. D. P. Smith of Green street. The hand badly lacerated by getting it caught in a picker machine. The hand was drawn into the machine matrix of the first properties of the control of the control of the control of the control of the night shift at the Sayles & Jenks mill, had his left hand badly lacerated by getting it caught in a picker machine. The hand was drawn into the machine many years. never been defeated in any political Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. A.

Article Creates Much Talk. concerning Use of Grand Army Hall by

G. A. R. Organizations. post and allied organizations upon pay ment of the cost of heating and light-

interesting Lecture on Monson.

Rev. Abram Conklin gave a very interesting stereopticon lecture on "Picturesque Monson" before the Ladies' Circle of the Church Tuesday evening. Mr. Conklin has recently collected over 150 veiws of Monson in all seasons of the year and has arranged a pleasing lecture to and has arranged a pleasing lecture to go with them. Amateur photographers, including F. E. Severy, G. W. French, Miss H. F. Cushman, D. W. Ellis, Miss E. R. Holmes, E. C. Brad-mark Mosris Moore and others contrib-Morris Moore and others contributed to the collection. Mr. Conklin aims to instill an appreciation of local

The Metropolitan Life Insurance The Metropolitan Life Instance Company has arranged with Monson Improvement Society so that services of the district nurse may be obtained by patrons of the insurance company free of charge, and the Improvement Society is reimbursed by the insurance

freshments will be served.

WARREN.

Death of Gardner S. Gilman. Walter B. Hall, in West Warren after a lingering illness. Mr. Gilman was born October 14, 1839, in Charlestown, Vt., son of Nehemiah and Alice Gilman. He enlisted at Boston for service in the Civil war and served in the quartermaster's department in Kentucky and Tennessee. He married May 26, 1868, Miss Mary W. White of Moultonboro, Vt., and she died September 25, 1892. After his marriage they lived in Lowell, where he was employed for many years by the after a brief illness. She was born in Ireland and came to Modd of years ago, finding employment here in the factories. She leaves no relatives. The funeral was held at Bradway's undertaking rooms Monday, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Foskit.

Mrs. Mary E. Winter was born after an illness of several yeers. Mary E. Winter was born house, and the body will be taken to Lowell for burial to-morrow.

As a result of an autopsy on the

A. DeLand, and later taken to the Springfield Hospital. It is thought

that his hand may be saved. Article 23 of the town warrant, as at the annual meeting of the library ing. pot, but will probably have no altering effect on present conditions: "To see if the town will vote to grant the use of the last week and this on account of the last and last week and this on account of the town will vote to giant the use of the hall and anterooms on the second floor of Memorial Hall, known as Grand Army Hall, to the Marcus Keep work and Alliel accominations when pay-Miss Edith W. Chadsey; librarian, hearsal Friday afternoon in the Joseph G. Hastings; auditors, Charles

were taken out for J. P. Herlihy and Cornelius Sullivan for selectmen, Dr. J. S. MacQuaid for school committee, E. J. Lyons for town clerk. Mr. Lyons withdrew his name from the ticket earlier in the week but was invoiced. vice presidents, Edward Fairbanks and mathematics and Latin, has started a Marcus Burroughs; clerk, Joseph G. dancing school at the town hall Buck and Fred W. Kimball.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

Leslie E. Abbott, agricultural instructor, addressed a number of The following officers were elected citizens Saturday evening on "Spray-

George Freeman, '17, of South War-

The Academy orchestra had a re-Academy hall. Miss Helen Thayer, instructor in the science department, will be the conductor.

Principal Kenney has had installed a new reflectorscope in the Academy hall. It will receive its baptism a week from Friday, when the Freshman class will present an illustrated lecture on ancient history.

Miss Eugene Prescott, instructor in

Hastings and George E. Tarbell; audi- more many pupils have established a tors, Charles B. Blair, George E. Tar-communication with the pupils of bell and Isaac E. Moore; investment the University Institute in Santurce, committee, Edward Fairbanks, Marcus Porto Rico. The letters have been Burroughs, Isaac E. Moore, Edgar J. very interesting and instructive and will repay for the letters sent there.

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Women's Kid, Patent, Calf, Tan, Suede and Cloth Top Boots in this sale. Some sold as high as \$5, others at \$3 and \$4. Now you'll find them marked at

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New England's Style Authorities

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As usual, all purchases are strictly cash. No goods sent C. O. D. or on approval.

Men's Clothing Department

\$22.50 Odd Overcoats 20.00 Odd Overcoats 16.50 Odd Overcoats 15.00 Odd Overcoats 12.00 Odd Overcoats	\$11.25 10.00 8.25 7.50 6.00
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150 Dozen \$1.00 Negligee Shirts,

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Trousers Department

2.50 Odd Trousers 1.00 Odd Vests 2.50 Odd Fancy Vests	\$1.50 1.25 .50 1.25
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Shoe Department

Oddment Price \$2.50 Vici Shoes Velour Shoes Oddment Price, 2.50 Gunmetal Shoes, Oddment Price, 2.50 Tan Blucher Shoes, Oddment Price, 2.50

Kangaroo Blucher Shoes, Oddment Price, \$2.78

Box Calf Leather Lined Shoes,

Oddment Price, 2.78

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New England's Style Authorities

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
County of Hampden, ss. Town of Paimer
To either of the Constables of the Town of
Palmer, in said County, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, you are hereby required to
notify and warn all the inhabitants of
the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in
elections of town officers, to meet at the
several polling places in said Paimer, designated by the Seiectmen, to wit: In
Precinct A, at Holbrook's Hali in the Holbrook building on Main street in the Depot Village; in Precinct B, at Temperance Hall on Commercial street in Thorndike; in Precinct C, at Ruggies' Hali on several of nown outcome, to the several of the Selectment, to with in a received the Selectment of the

to maintain night police in the several villages, authorize the Selectmen to employ and appoint in addition a chief of police and to make rules and regulations for the government of all the police officers of the town, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 20. To see what action the town will take relative to suits and claims now pending against the town.

Art. 21. To see if the town will make provision for reimbursing the police officers for expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 51. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the same of a steam roller.

Art. 52. To see if the town will vote to height the amount expended by him in the construction of a sewer in Park Street in the Depot Village, or take and appropriate in the discate and maintain three electric lights on Park Street in the Depot Village between Breckenridge and Plinney Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Pleasant Street in the Depot Village from Pearl to School Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 27. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of providing furniture, fixtures and equipment for offices for the various officers of the town, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 28. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of the town, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 28. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of the rent, janitor service and maintenance of the town offices in the Holbrook Bullding.

Art. 29. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for watering public streets and determine the extent to which, and the manner in which, the cost of watering said streets shall be assessed upon the abutting estates, or take any other action relative thereto.

Art. 30. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000.00 and pay the same to the Wing Memorial Hospital Association to be used by it for the charitable purposes of the association within the town of Palmer.

Art. 31. To see if the town will vote to construct an ash sidewalk on the northly side of State Street in the Vilage of Bondsville, from the terminus of the present tar walk in front of the residence of Mrs. Josiyn to a point near the house of John Lesniak, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 32. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two additional electric lights on Main Street in the Depot Village between Central and Church Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 33. To see if the town will vote to provide additional shed room at the town appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 33. To see if the town will vote to provide additional shed room at the town storehouse on Pleasant Street in the Depot Village, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 34. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two electric lights on Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers, one at the corner of Pleasant and Oak Streets and the other midway between the residence of Albert Barber and Oak Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 35. To see if the town will vote to extend the sewer in Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers from its northerly terminus, near the residence of Albert Barber, to the intersection of Pleasant and Oak Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 34. To see if the town will yote to the same.

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Art. 26. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light in Barker Street in the Village of Three Rivers at a point rearly east of the residence of C. W. Darling, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 37. To see what action the town will take relative to the purchasing of a motor truck for the use of the fire department and for use at forest fires, and raise and appropriate the sum of \$1400.00

Art. 38. To see if the town will construct a sewer from the present terminus of the Wire Mill sewer, so-cailed, near the intersection of Shearer Street and the Three Rivers road northerly said Three Rivers Road to Orchard Street and westerly through Orchard Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

for the same.

Art. 39. To see if the town will vote to provide additional school accommodations for the Depot Village and the Village of Three Rivers, appoint a committee to consider the proposition, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 40. To see if the town will vote to revoke its acceptance of the provisions of Section 336 of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws relative to the election of a highway surveyor.

cers for expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 22. To see if the town will appropriate money for the suppression of gypsy and brown-tail moths and elm tree beetles.

Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the crepair and maintenance of the clock located in the Universalist Church tower, in the Depot Vilage, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 24. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$300.00 for insurance and maintenance of the auto fire truck, for the coming year, or see what action it will take relative thereto.

Art. 25. To see if the town will appropriate money for the Depot Vilage, or take any action it will take relative thereto.

Art. 26. To see if the town will appropriate money for defraying the town's share of the support of the District Court.

Art. 26. To see if the town will vote to install curbing and raise the sidewalks on the easterly and westerly sides of Pleasant Street in the Depot Village from the holding of said meeting.

Art. 50. To see if the town will vote to install curbing and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 51. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the auto fire four villages of the Town, known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Thorndike, from the end of the present macadamize Commercial Street in the Village from the village and appropriate money for the auto fire the same.

Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the auto fire the same.

Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the auto fire four villages of the Town, known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, from the end of the present macadamize Commercial Street in the Village from the holding of said street with High Street, and raise and app

CHARLES D. HOLDEN, Selectmen of Palmer. A true copy. Attest: GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable of Palmer.

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Arcanum Members

Big Celebration.

(Continued from first page.) handsome Past Regent's jewel, Supreme Regent Hoag making the accompanying remarks. The event was a complete surprise to Mr. Fish, who was greatly overcome but responded in his usual happy vein. Mr. Fish was the organizer of the Arcanum in Palmer, and the first regent of Quaboag

After the completion of the program in the opera house all adjourned to the council's rooms across the street, where a collation was served, Hugli catering. A social hour followed until the Springfield members left for home, determined to adopt the advice of the Grand Regent to inaugurate a contest among themselves to find out "where the fault was."

BONDSVILLE.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

Osmond J. Billings.

home.

creating so much interest among the ever. pupils of the M. E. Sunday school is New York.

could be expected.

Tuesday afternoon.

contest runs until Labor Day.

solicitors, Burton Rose, C. E. Wick- the favorite sons, it seems as if there tained. The town officials and other man and Charles Sharratt. Follow- were a very good opinion of Senator people turned out for the bill. On ing the business meeting refreshments Theodore E. Burton of Ohio. were served, and an entertainment There was a case to day before the West Warren was well supplied, that given by J. Laurence Martin and committee on public institutions the Warren Cotton Mills had spent

of Amherst and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson of South Hadley. Burial was in the cemetery at South Amherst.

Made into Goldbeater's Skin. The vermiform appendices of oxen slaughtered in the municipal abattoir at Prague are manufactured into goldbeater's skin, which is extensively employed in aeroplane manufacture.

Misdirected Effort. Some men honestly try to make home happy and merely tinker around the house till they put the furnace and the electric wiring out of busi-

dairy products amount to more than one-half the total expenditure.

For Iron Mold. A solution of salts of lemon and warm water will remove iron mold The article should be from linen. well rinsed afterward in clean water private nest.

and allowed to dry.

Doings of the Legislature.

Presidential Prospects - State Needs Better Protection-Warren Water Supply Bili-Milk Regulation - Biennial Elec-

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—There are two ways of looking at the announcement from Minnenpolis in this mornng's papers that there is a movement

in Minnesota to put the name of Gov. McCall on the ballot for presidential candidate at the primary elections. One is that it is a friendly move and that it means just what it would seem on its face to mean, that McCall has real friends out there who believe that he is preferable to Senator Cummins of Iowa, the favorite son of the neighboring state, for whom Minnesota would naturally go in a line-up for favorite sons. The other view is that this is not really from the friends of McCall, but that it is an effort to smoke him out and to declare whether or not he is a candidate for the presidential nomina-Rev. T. C. Martin, as pastor of the tion. As there have been no avowals M. E. church, and Vernon C. Faunce yet of any candidacy whatever, it as delegate, attended the recognition might occur to the smokers-out that service at the Union Evangelical he would be shrewd enough to sense church in Three Rivers Monday even- the situation. At any rate, when he ing for the recently-called pastor, Rev. was asked about it to-day, he told the reporters that he was as ignorant of Laurence Martin, a freshman at the matter as they were, that he had Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., no idea about it beyond what was in is spending a few days at the home of the papers and that he had nothing his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Mar- to say about his being a candidate tin. He is entertaining George Stew- for the presidency. Thus he escapes art of Bath, Maine, a senior at the the ingenuity of those who would University, who accompanied him smoke him out and he leaves Senator Weeks and the favorite sons of The 7000-mile ship contest which is other states as much in the dark as

At the same time, it is said by one progressing beyond expectation. Class who has taken pains to sense the No. 2. leads, having made 5000 miles of situation here as much as possible, the trip. It was voted Sunday to take that it seems as if there were a the return trip from Jerusalem back to distinct gain in McCall sentiment. On the other hand, it is equally Patrick Shea of South Belchertown evident that there has been a change has returned from the House of Mercy in the Weeks situation. One week Hospital, where he was taken following ago to-day there was held the annual an accident a few days ago. While meeting of the Republican club of Mr. Shea was drawing wood the neck- Massachusetts. This club contains yoke broke as his team was descending the very cream of the cream of a hill. As he was unable to keep the Massachusetts Republicans. If there load in the road it overturned, pinning is any place where the genuine, him beneath and dislocating his controlling sentiment of Massashoulder. He is now doing as well as chusetts Republicans ought to be evident, it is in that club. Yet the Josiah Green of South Belchertown sentiment there was in marked conreceived word Sunday of the death of trast with the hasty indorsement of his sister, Mrs. Susan Hitchcock of Weeks which was given by the East Longmeadow, the 29th. She was Republican state committee a few 90 years old. The funeral was held at days previously. It was brought out her late home with Mrs. F. H. Whitta- that there is very little sentiment in ker, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John favor of pushing Weeks openly as Green and Josiah Green attended the the favorite son of Massachusetts and burial, which took place in Palmer of New England, but a disposition io go to Chicago and try to nominate their friends and acquaintances by believe that Weeks is really suffi-Arrangements, Vernon C. Faunce, the different candidates have not which it has examined, and that the Frank S. Gordon and Frank E. Albro; yet come out where the people can water is so polluted that it is imentertainment, George Canterbury; see what they are doing. Aside from perative that a new supply be ob-

George Stewart, and magic by C. D. which illustrates the need of the about \$30,000 in 1913 for introduction state for better oversight on the part of water, and that this was really a of the state boards. There is a man case of West Warren against the town attended the funeral of his from Fitchburg who claims \$15,000 middle of the town. As the center mother, Mrs. Christina J. Bolter, at for illegal imprisonment in the has denied water to the West vilmother, Mrs. Christina J. Bolter, at her late home in South Amherst Satur- Worcester hospital for the insane. lage when it wanted water, therefore day afternoon, Mrs. Bolter was 85 years He told his story and made it the village will prevent the center of age, and died after a short illness of appear,—if there were no other side,— from getting the two-thirds vote necpneumonia. She leaves seven sons, that he had been treated with great essary. Hence it is quite a tempest in William of South Belcnertown, Daniel harshness, as well as illegality. Yet a teapot and the town's people are of Enfield, Arthur of Holyoke, Ed- the committee, feeling that there much stirred up. It does not tend to ward of Bridgeport, Ct., Robert of must be another side of the case, peace. Walla Walla, Wash., Alfred of Dixie, wondered why some representative of Wash., and Charles, with whom she the state board of insanity did not made her home in South Amherst; also attend the hearing and give the comtwo daughters, Mrs. Dwight Dickinson mittee the benefit of what they know about the case. One of the committee seemed to be quite bitter about it. The members of the state board, he declared, ought to keep track of the different hearings which concern their affairs. They ought to follow them up and when there is any case like this, where the representatives of the state ought to have the benefit of whatever facts may exist on the other side, they ought to attend and give that state the advantage of their information. But there is abundant ground for the complaint which one of the committee made in broad terms after the hearing,-and he has had four years in the House already,that there is nobody to protect the state from the private raiders. This About one-third of the nation's food may be too sweeping for exact truth, bill goes for meat, and the meat and yet it is true that the public do not get half as much protection as they ought to have. Private schemes are worked constantly, from corporation schemes down to private bills to get on the retired list, or higher pay, or shorter hours of service. Anything to beat the public and feather one's

Palmer men cut quite a figure in

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To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:-



North Crandon, Wis.— "When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla-

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine, then I was asked to try I wdia. F. Pinkham's cine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. Osgood, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.



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the state house to-day before the tion by labor and other elements as forcommittee on municipal finance. merly. The Massachusetts civic alli-The hearing was on the petition that ance, from the names of its members, the town of Warren may issue water is presumably a Republican body. Yet bonds by vote of a majority of its at its annual meeting to-day it adopted voters, rather than two-thirds, as the following: "The Massachusetts Much interest is expressed in the very best candidate for the Revoting contest announced last week by publican party, regardless of any W. Kenefick of Palmer was the to biennal state elections, believing C. D. Holden, who will give away a first play for favorite sons. It is counsel for the town of Warren and that the movement represents an effort piano, talking machine, gold watch suspected that there will be an effort Former Representative Ernest E. of Power and Privilege to dominate the and a set of silverware to the contest- under the surface to indorse Weeks Hobson of Palmer was the counsel interests and the rights of the ants securing the greatest number of generally on the part of the delevotes. As the coupons are transferable, gates who may be elected, even if strance. There were many men down further support from the indifference those who are not interested in securities go uninstructed. On the other to the hearing and the evidence shows and neglect of voters who desire to shirk ing a prize for themselves are assisting hand, there are many who do not that there must be much excitement their public duties. Regarding those within the town limits. It seems who honestly believe that biennials saving the coupons for them. The ciently prominent to be the favorite that the town has taken a vote twice would result in better government and son of Massachusetts and that he on the issue of town bonds for in- larger public progress, we urge them to At a business meeting of "Ye Old cannot be carried through in that creasing the town's water supply. investigate further." Boys" of the M. E. church Tuesday role. There seems to be more of a Once the vote fell short of the necevening it was planned to serve a disposition to regard Gov. McCall in essary two-thirds by 36 and once by of Spencer, one of the foremost citizens flapjack and cold meat supper Feb. 15 that light rather than our junior only 12. It was shown that the state of Worcester county, a large shoe manin the vestry of the church, and the senator. But we are still in the field board of health has condemned every ufacturer, was president of the alliance following committees were chosen: of speculation and the friends of one of the eight wells in the town till his death a few days ago. the other hand, it was urged that

> There has been in progress to-day a conference between the special committee on grading milk from the state department of health, and the milk contractors and other persons especially interested in the production distribution and sale of milk. Contractors were present and also Myron E. Pierce, who has been councel for the Massachusetts consumers' association ever since they began operations in the state house with their effort to procure the passage of the Ellis milk bill. There is no Ellis bill pending this year. At the same time, there are several milk bills pending whose purpose is to regulate the production, distribution andsale of milk. They have various paternity and it remains to be seen what is the attitude of the milk producers toward them. As a rule, the State Board of Agriculture, the dairy bureau and the milk producing interests want to have perfectly clean milk, to obey all reasonable laws and to build up the milk bus iness, for they realize better than any one can tell them how it hurts the milk business to have somebody denouncing it constantly, or to have the public mind constantly suspiciovs about the

The biennial election problem looms up again, and there is as strong opposi-

quality of the milk.

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NEARBY TOWN MEETINGS

Officers Elected and Appropriations Made Monday.

NO CHANGES ON LICENSE QUESTION.

Brimfield Has Lively Time. Hampden to Install Electric Lights. Other Towns.

There was a lively time at Brimfield's meeting, both in the contest for town office and in the following appropriation meeting, which was not finished until Tuesday afternoon. held the position for several years, being opposed by Leon S. Oliver. The enthusiasm for the respective candidates extended even to the women, and 44 were registered especially for this contest; a total of 81

The principa articles of the warrant, including thos calling for appropriations, were taken up after dinner on Monday. Much of the discussion on certain articles seemed without point few of her young friends at her home or a definite knowledge of the facts, Tuesday evening. and the meeting had to be adjourned until Tuesday morning, then lasting until 3 in the afternoon. The princi- Worcester last Saturday. pal controversies were over the proposition to install the state's system of accounting for town officers, aping Thursday evening while eating a propriating money for the vocational agricultural school, and to investigate the Hitchcock Free Academy accounts. It was voted, 54 to 38 on a in celebration of her birthday, which division of the house, not to install was Thursday, the celebration being the state system of accounts. Money on Saturday because the family could con, with only two dissenting voices; some practical experiences which were given undoubtedly had much to do with the vote. A committee consisting of F. N. Lawrence, L. S. Oliver and C. W. Waldr n was appointed to consider the Academy financial report matter and report at the next annual meeting.

The meeting was the largest in the some practical experiences which for selectman, W. O. Smith, was desorble to seek more promising environments, to-seek more promising environments, where they could enjoy a greater degree where they could enjoy a greater degree of freedom in thought and action.

The story of the Scotch settlement in the North of Ireland is too well known to be repeated here save to say that many Scotch yeomen had been induced to settle there by the offer of their right to vote for school committee Monday, and were much pleased to settle there by the offer of their right to vote for school committee Monday, and were much pleased to settle there by the offer of larges, on the North by Joseph Fleming, on the Southeasterly by John Thompson, on the south by James Moor." Signed by John Moor and hils wile Mercy Moor. Dated January 24, 1731-2.

The meeting was the largest in the was voted to the agricultural school be together at that time.

The meeting was the largest in the of 191 male votes being cast. The officers elected: Moderator, Robert J. Streeter; clerk, Miner H. Corbin; treasoverseers of the poor, Charles Filer, Clarence B. Brown, Orrin Hicks, Robstrous results. While unhitching the ert V. Sawin; assessor, for three years, Fred N. Lawrence; for one year, Edand Mr. Skinner was unable to conward B. Brown; school committee, Robert V. Sawin; auditors, Edward J. Prindle, Clarence W. King; tax collector, Penuel A. Parker; tree warden, Charles M. Streeter; constables, Charles H. Filer, Orrin Hicks, Elmer E. Bradway, Patrick McIntyre, J. Walter meet to-night at the South church. Brown; library trustees, Margaret Dunsmore, Robert V. Sawin; cemetery annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at commissioner, for three yerrs, Orus the home of Mrs H. W. Cutler. E. Parker; for two years, Edward B. Brown. Liquor license: Yes, 37; no,

Appropriations: Free public library, day evening. dog tax and \$300; Memorial Day, \$50 tional agricultural department of the when Dr. Neil McPherson of Spring-Hitchcock Free Academy, \$1600; sup- field will address the meeting. port of paupers or charities, \$300; lighting streets, \$765; highways and bridges, \$1525.24; use of cemetery commissioners, \$100; officers' salaries, not includ- in Newton from the 18th to the 21st. ing overseers, \$800; use of tree warden, \$50; care of common, \$50; suppression Association elected officers last week of illegal sale of liquor, \$150; insurance, \$500; club work for boys and girls, vice president, John Lamey; secreunder direction of Hampden County tary, James Long; treasurer, Frank Improvement League, \$25; painting Thayer. bridge at West Brimfield, \$75; new and elm tree beetle, \$175.

Beichertown.

Officers elected: Moderator, Alvan R. Lewis; town clerk and treasurer, Ar thur Bridgman; tax collector, Walter Morse; selectmen, overseers of poor and board of health, Dr. Francis M. Austin, E. F. Shumway and E. R: Peeso; school committee, three years, Dr. Henry W. Eliot; two years, Roswell Allen; tree warden, James A. Peeso; auditor, George F. Lincoln; constables, James A. Peeso, Eugene Flaherty, Dwight F. Shumway, Michael F. Austin, Myron Barton; cemetery commis- an operation may not be necessary. sioner, Fred L. Nooney; assessor, Al-

1 \$1490; miscellaneous, \$300.

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Dead at Age of 103 years.

A Former West Warren Woman Passes Away in Boston on Sunday.

Mrs. Bridget O'Neil, 103, a former resident of West Warren for many years, died Sunday at the home of her son-in-law, Police Inspector William J. Rooney, in Boston. The body was brought to Ware for burial on Tuesday. Mrs. O'Neil was the widow of Paul O'Neil, who died 20 years ago. They were among the early settlers of West Warren, where they conducted a farm. officers was for position on the school possessed of all her faculties. She was committee, Dr. R. V. Sawin, who has able to sew without the aid of glasses, Palmer, West Warren and Ware.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

field occupied the pulpit of the church Sunday.

Miss Lysle Davenport entertained a Miss Leona Nichols is the possessor

of a new upright piano, received from

The youngest son of Harland Slater miraculously escaped death by chokhasty supper.

Mrs. W. O. Smith was given a surprise by her family Saturday evening

with the re-election of Dr. Sawin. The rentals, and for years everything went fact that John Moor was the original history of the town, 144 out of a total successful candidate showed his appreciation of the men's support by leaving a box of eigars in Varney's store.

trol it. It reached home without mis

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The Wilbraham Fair committee will

The Ladies' Aid Society held its

The Misses Kathryn and Rachel Cutler entertained the Manchonis Camp Fire Girls at their home Tues-

The Men's Club will hold "Ladies' from fund; schools, \$4929.47; voca- Night" at its next meeting, the 18th,

Charles Roberts and Clifford Greene will represent the King's Sons at the convention of young men to be held

The North Wilbraham Poultry as follows: President, Bernard Lynch;

The home of Joseph Christy on Wilroad in West Brimfield, \$150; miscella- braham Mountain was threatened with neous, \$1700; spraying trees and sup- a serious fire Tuesday morning, when pression of gypsy and browntail moth a tile chimney broke and the flames spread in the kitchen, but the fire was extinguished by the women of the house without much damage except to the wall paper in the kitchen.

WARREN.

Mrs. Fred W. Kimball of East street entertained the King's Daughters at

Vote on license: Yes, 218; no, 126.
Appropriations: Town officers, \$3000; schools; \$7500; panpers, \$1500; highways and bridges, \$5000; street lights, \$2000; street lights, \$2000; town debt, \$2000; interest, \$700; Memorial Day, \$50 contingent against to Hempden a few years against the wilderness proved so attractive to Moor that he halted here and erected his humble cabin from the convenient his humble cabin from the convenient his humble cabin from the convenient has a final act was passed Japuary 30. home Thursday evening of last week Wigwam Brook. This sun-lit spot in Memorial Day, \$50; contingent account, to Hampden a few years ago. Music trees at hand and established his new and games were enjoyed during the home. Here for nearly a dozen years evening, and refreshments were served. Moor wrought without molestation

200 Years' History Tank House Torn Down; Retaining Wall Of One Palmer Farm

The "Hawley Keith" Homestead East of Village, Originally Home of Barnard McNitt, One of Palmer's Early Influential Settlers.

farm life in Palmer during the past his industry, which had won for him a has been torn down, and the banking, about 75 years, and was one of the two centuries, the farm long known in desirable home in the wilderness. pioneer Irish settlers of this section. our early days as the Barnard McNitt Possessed of a jovial disposition, kind- place, later as the J. H. Keith home- of Deeds in Springfield that Moor pur- bridge over Main street, is to be dug hearted and sympathetic, she was ever stead, and now owned by Dwight C. chased the land where he lived, it is away and a concrete retaining wall ready to help a neighbor in trouble. Hathaway, just beyond Blanchardville assumed that he arranged with Lamb put in, this permitting the extension or not quite 84.6 per cent, being re-Up to within a few months Mrs. O'Neil on the road to Warren, has been and Co. of Hardwick for it, as they of the switch track now adjoining the corded at the polls. had enjoyed excellent health and was selected as a type of unusual interest. were then claimers of the Elbow Dis-First, because it was one of the very trict. earliest farms settled in our territory and daily performed many of the after that of John King; and second, household duties. Burial was in St. because the main poition of the origi-William's cemetery in Ware, and was nal farm still retains its identity, attended by numerous friends from a number of slices have been although carved off from time to time.

As a fitting subject to illustrate some from the Indians, while the extending side of the tracks in the rear of the of the varied phases connected with acres of cleared land gave evidence of Childs property on South Main street As we find no record at the Registry Hampden Agricultural Society to the

about 1727 and on, there was a notable stalled at the bridge, to be operated the principal ones. influx of his countrymen who sought from the signal tower at the crossing. places of settlement in the Elbows. When this is done, east-bound freights liam B. Kerigan of the Forest Lake

story of the farm in question we will by the advanced cultivation of Moor's a switch farther east is thrown by ing year. Mr. Kerigan was 86 votes pause to glance at some of the causes farm that he soon closed the bargain hand, will be enabled to take the ahead of his nearest competitor, N. L.



House Still Standing on "Barnard McNitt" Farm

peoples driven by oppressive conditions field:-

along smoothly, but about 1717 these owner of the farm and not Barnard afternoon, and burial was in Aspen long leases began to expire and the McNitt, as given in the Palmer History, English landlords began to demand although it is very probable that Mcseveral times more than the former Nitt had resided in the district for a owner of a poultry farm in Holland, price, which caused such discontent limited time at least before purchasing astrous results. While unhitching the called—began to leave the country in John Moor contains the first intimaand Mr. Skinner was unable to con- in the next 25 years to nearly 50,000, orchard in the Elbows. who distributed themselves in various parts of our country, many of whose early here by one of upon our national history.

came to Massachusetts, seeking suit- in Marshfield; and by the way, that able places for settlement. In 1720 tree was flourishing in 1855. several of these emigrant families found their way to our territory, then have been induced to sell his hard-won known as the Elbows, doubtless farm, but doubtless the snug sum of through the inducements held out by \$550 was a temptation not to be with-Lamb and Co. of Hardwick, who stood, so he accepted it and located at claimed jurisdiction here; a few years the present Old Center, near the pres-Irish followed and formed a majority the place for the Sunday meetings out without any damage.

of the early settlers of our town. who came to settle in our district was after which we hear but little of him. John Moor with his aged mother Jean, The date of his death or place of burial wife Mercy and brother James. At remain unknown. His brother re- freshments served. the time of his advent there was said mained in town and reared a family of to have been a welcome opening in the nine children. virgin forest in the shape of a narrow meadow, nard by the Bay Lath, proved of great value in settling the County League will give a talk on men a few families of Indians had ranged in 1733, when he also had the hied to warmer retreats. Our knowl- on the west and northerly side, located the Academy building Saturday edge of Indian customs teaches us on sides of Tamar Hill. Herbert N. Shepard, has been taken to later reduced to ashes by repeated fires. year he served in the same capacity view to giving two concerts during the St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, The foregoing tradition has a strong and succeeded in so far as to move the winter. threatened with appendicitis, but his semblance of truth, as Springfield havcondition has improved so much that ing been settled 80 years before Palmer, tory into a district with full powers Miss May Lastin of School street Indians here in the summer time, for having instructed the Governor not to An operation may not be necessary.

Miss May Laffin of School street

Miss May Laffin of School street

which reason the stream was known as gave a miscellaneous shower at her gave a miscellaneous shower at her grant any more such privileges in the which reason the stream was known as given by the street will join Mr. Knight in September.

Wigwam Brook. This sun-lit spot in

peated in history, of the exodus of 201 in the Registry of Deeds at Spring-

It is notable that it was begun so after an illness of several weeks. parts of our country, many of the first apple tree planted in Mass-descendants have left a lasting impress for the first apple tree planted in Mass-from a short visit with relatives in achusetts was deferred till 1648, when Springfield. In the summer of 1718 large numbers it was performed by Peregrine White

It seems singular that Moor should later larger numbers of the Scotch- ent schoolhouse, and his house was ment Monday evening, but was put prior to the erection of the little Among the first eight or ten families church. His wife Mercy died in 1733,

Barnard McNitt was a man of more meadow, hard by the Bay Path, than ordinary ability whose efforts brook, opposite the present O'Neil tangled affairs of the new plantation Tradition has it that long with the General Court, in having the years before the coming of the white land titles of the settlers amicably arbeen in the habit of pitching their hundred-acre lot confirmed to him wigwams here during the summer sea- which he had purchased of John Moor, Ct., formerly of this place, were son; they planted the meadow with as well as assignment of land to the guests of Mrs. Davis' father, Dr. corn, fished in the well-stocked stream other settlers. On the second division or hunted in the nearby forest. On of the remaining lands in our District, the approach of winter they simply May 16, 1746, he was granted another folded their skin-thatched abodes and hundred acres, adjoining his home lot third lecture concerning spraying, in

that the clearing had been made by In the fall of 1748 McNitt was chosen building fires about the base of the an agent to represent the Elbows in an singing school was held last week with large trees until they were ready to endeavor to have the territory set off a good attendance. It will be conbe toppled over by the wind, and then as a town, and again in the following ducted by Principal Kenney with a its people could often have seen the pertaining thereto. But the Crown

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D. W. DILLON WINS OUT.

Changes in B. and A. Yard.

And Switch to be Put In.

making a number of changes in its

the handling of through freight trains

and lessen the possibility of passenger

of freights. The old brick tank house

which has stood for years on the south

from the property of the Eastern

baggage and express matter.

WARE.

the Otis Company, where he has been

it necessary to amputate three fingers

Joseph Bell, 86, died last Friday

from the Methodist church Sunday

WALES.

Arthur Royce has taken a position

Miss Cora Needham has taken a po

Corydon Elkins is able to be out

Elliott Bunnell of Dean Academy

spent the week-end with his mother,

Mrs. Walter Thayer has retu

of the hand.

in Springfield.

sition in Monson.

Mrs. I. C. Bunnell.

The Boston and Albany railroad is Was Chosen Highway Surveyor In Monday's Election. vard which are intended to facilitate

trains being delayed by the switching TWO OF LICENSE BOARD RETAINED.

Moore and Shea Re-elected School Committee; Hawkes Tax Collector.

The annual town election of Palmer on Monday drew out only an average vote, 1221 of the 1442 qualified voters,

street bridge. A switch connecting lectmen, license commissioners, tax Some years after Moor's arrival, or this with the south track will be in-

The result was the selection of Wil-Among the more recent of these im- which are obliged to sidetrack here for district to serve with H. W. Brainerd migrants was the family of Barnard passengers, instead of having to stop and C. D. Holden of several years' ex-McNitt, who was so strongly attracted in front of the passenger station while perience as town fathers for the com-When the votes had been carefully counted it was found that Dr. Sawin was the winner by a small majority.

The principal articles of the warrant.

Rupert Warrington has been considered to take the pause to giance at some of the causes with the fined to his home this week with the following extract from Book 1, page of the warrant.

Rupert Warrington has been considered to take the alread of his heatest competitor, 17. 17. Monat, who in spite of being a loser which led up to the final settlement of following extract from Book 1, page of the warrant.

Rev. William Estabrook of Brim-

The surprise of the election was the success of Daniel W. Dillon for the Harry Whyte has left the employ of position of highway surveyor; he defeated C. T. Brainerd, who has held in the machine shop for several years, the position several years in succession and has taken a position with the and a number of years previously at Westinghouse Company of Chicopee various times, by the close vote of 524 to 501, leaving him only 23 to the good. Miss Julia Fijal received a painful The voters were apparently pretty well injury to her left hand Tuesday after-noon when she had it caught in one of of the carding machines of the Otis elected two of the board, P. H. Garvey Company. She was taken to the and William Burdick; the third memoffice of Dr. W. W. Miner, who found ber is John S. Welsh of Palmer, who was nominated with the other two.

Dr. G. A. Moore and John F. Shea were re-elected to the school committee, Joseph V. Fortier, the opposing candihome on Clifford avenue. He was a date for a place on the board, being just 100 votes behind the lowest of the native of England but came to Ware others. Twenty women only voted for in 1880 and worked in the cloth room members of the school committee, out of the Otis Company for about 14 years, of 21 registered this year and a total of when he retired. He is survived by a 49 names on the list. Of these 18 were brother, Thomas Bell of Newcastle, in precinct A and 2 in B. Eng., and a sister, Mrs. M. Coates of

The vote for heense was large, a Stokesley, Eng. The funeral was held majority of 426, the figures being 760

yes and 334 no. That there was much interest in the contest for highway surveyor is evidenced by the fact that there were only 56 blanks among the votes for this official, although the candidates for tax collector ran a close second with

The result was announced early, all returns being in at 5.15. Precinct A reported at 4 o'clock, C at 4.35 and B at 4.40, D being last at 5.15.

Precinct A cast 562 out of a possible 670 votes, or not quite 83.8 per cent; B cast 259 out of 300, or 86.3 per cent; D cast 140 out of 165, or 84.8 per cent.

The detailed vote follows, a star indi-ating election and a double star re-

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The first meeting for a community singing school was held last week with	**J F Shea Blanks	301 194	136 107	96 121	76 53	
a good attendance. It will be con- ducted by Principal Kenney with a	Cemetery	Comm! 371 191	150 110	ner. 164 95	103 37	
view to giving two concerts during the winter.	**G A Bllls	nstable 407 384 256	133 154 122	139 126 167	91 107 62	
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Jewell B. Knight has gone to Bos-	D Ritchle Blanks	671	453	477	179	

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Bianks

Jewell B. Knight has gone to Bos ton, from which place he will sail for

Samuel Allen was able to cast his DA vote at the polls this year, the first pression had been made by McNitt time in five years. Mr. Allen was that a final act was passed January 30, moderator for many years, and until prevented by illness never missed a meeting.

 IN WINIFRED'S NAME

By ELLIS GRAHAM.

Dot regarded the telegram in her hand in utter dismay. It was there in simple letters, the message of her

"Arrive Tuesday. Gould."

their yacht. She would have to meet hands on the following Saturday. him at last, confess the whole thing, and protect Winifred somehow.

Winifred had met Clive Gould in Washington, and he had taken a fancy to her. He had written to her from San Francisco the day before he sailed, and Dot had listened to the letter as she had to with every new correspondent of her roommate. But there was something about the letter that toid the real man behind the

"I won't answer it," Winifred had said, airlly. "He's too dignified and slow. Dot.'

"Oh. you must answer it. He expects that. Wait, I'll do it for you." "You old dear thing," Winifred laughed over at her. "You never write to any boys at all. Go ahead. He's perfectly safe, bound for Australia, and I don't mind. Hold a star up for him to see his way by and tell him to cheer up.

But Dot had answered the letter in her own way, and it had started a correspondence that had slipped out of her reach and control before a year had passed. Now he was back, and in the letter she had received the day before he told her it was her ietters that had drawn him over the seas to her, and she must fulfill all they meant to him.

The evening was rather cool. Clad in a white woolen dress, with white sweater and no hat, she watched from the veranda until she saw a figure start across the green from the street; then she went to meet him. Oh, yes; it was he. She knew him in an instant from his picture, and she went straight toward him without compro-

"You are Mr. Gould, aren't you?" She gave him a firm hand clasp. "I am Winifred's best friend, and she has gone to Old Point Comfort. Won't you visit with me awhile? I am Doro-

Up on the veranda they sat, while she listened to him talk of the voyage and trip over the continent. Couldn't he guess at all of how her pulses were beating, how she was trying to keep her nerve still and listen to him? And all at once something seemed to snap the tension. She lifted her head and looked at him, at his wide, uncompromising eyes, so direct and true in their gaze, and she told him the truth as she had intended to do.

"And that's all, you see." Her hands put away from her an imaginary something, when she had fin-"I did it, and I am not sorry Winifred never needed you and I did. I never had anyone to write to that I liked, and somehow could tell you everything."

"Except this." "Don't. I am sorry in a way for you, but you won't mind. Winifred has always cared for Bob.

"I'm not thinking of them. I'm sure I only wish them the greatest happi-

"She hasn't been here much the last term, not since they were engaged. She was taking a post-graduate course anyway. Oh, I know-" She rose and stood before him, rebellious, worried, and still in a way penitent. "I know you must think it was awful of me-

"No, I don't." He rose, too, and Dot wondered how he could leave her so soon, with just a word of ordinary courtesy. After all, the letters had been theirs, and they had grown to know each other so well in them. But Clive continued:

"Those letters, whoever wrote them, gave me courage and a new grip on life just when I was worried and losing my grip. Remember that line

'Drop heart's blood where life's wheels grate dry,'

That was what they did for me. Did you feel all the time really impersonal toward me, Dot?" Dot laughed softly, a bit unstead-

"No, I felt as if you belonged to

"Just that. And so did I. They pulled me back thousands of miles to vou-

"Not to me. To Winifred."

"Winifred wrote to me six months ago, as soon as she was engaged to Bob, and told me the truth," he said.

"I have come back to you." 'When you didn't even know what looked like?"

Winifred sent me your portrait after I had asked her for one.'

Dot smiled, a funny, half shy smile, biting her under lip.

We'll miss the letters terribly. "I'm not going back," he said. "Not for all the letters in the world.

like the original." "Dear old Win," Dot breathed ten-'Wasn't it clever of her?" Across the campus the chapel beli began to chime. Clive held her hand close in his drawing her nearer to

"Hali a world away, dear and ! ve chae to you for a welcome.

A FLAW IN THE PLAN

The decision to steal came to Davis as the result of months of reflection. It could not be said to be the result of impulse. There was not the slightest extenuation. Calmly and method-And it was directed to Winifred, of | ically Davis made up his mind to take course, and Winifred was down at Old the five or six thousand dollars' worth Point Comfort with the Beverlys on of bills which would pass through his

The money was taken out of the bank on Saturday morning and placed in the safe. During the morning Davis and Harvey, the cashier, made out the envelopes. Harvey handed Davis the bills to place in each envelope. Harvey was short-sighted, and there was a card index box between them. Nothing would be easier than for Davis to place the empty envelope in the that held her-an underlying faith in safe and slip the bills into his pockthings, a sense of humor, something ets. The salaries would be paid between four and five. Davis' theft would remain undetected from one, when he went out to lunch, till four.

Davis was not a bad man, but his mind was warped. He believed himself to be the victim of social injustice. He had laid his plans with the utmost assurance. At one he would leave the office, at 2:30 he would sail on board the Boadicea for Buenos Aires. With the last penny of his savings he had engaged a passage for England on board the Laodicea, which left at three. He had lingered just long enough in the steamship office, and asked just enough questions to impress his identity upon the clerk, and raise a lingering interest which might, under circumstances, become an active suspicion.

Davis was twenty-nine, and he had been with the corporation seven years, waiting patiently for his chance. Cohen, the present manager, had told Davis in strict confidence that he was leaving; he had had a better offer.

"Say, Davis, know why old Krebs turned you down before?" he asked. "Spruce up, old man. Don't be a sloven. Get a fifty-dollar suit and tickle the old man's pride. And, say! Ever notice that your cuffs are frayed? Tickle the old man, make him think he's paying you fine wages, if you want to get on his right side-

Davis repulsed Cohen's confidences. He was too bitter just then to think of flattering Krebs. Besides, he had already begun to formulate his scheme.

He bought the new suit, however. That was part of the game: They chaffed him on his spruce appearance at the office on the Saturday morning, but Davis said nothing. He hung up his coat, put on the old office one, and set to work.

He was in high good-humor, and possessed by a sort of reckless audacity which made the carrying out of the plan easy. He almost laughed as he adroitly slipped the bills into his pockets under Harvey's very eyes, and placed the empty envelopes in the safe. By noon, when the cashier went out to his lunch, he had amassed near ly five thousand dollars.

He waited till Harvey returned then he went out of the cage into the president's room.

"I am thinking of leaving you short

ly, Mr. Krebs," said Davis.
"All right," said Krebs.

"l wish I could stay, sir," he continued, "but I have the offer of a position in Cuba, to manage an estate, and it is too good to refuse."

Krebs seemed to wake up at that. His eyes began to bulge. He looked at Davis as if he wondered at the transformation in the slovenly clerk's appearance. Krebs hated losing men. "Wait a minute!" he said. here, young man. If you go to Cuba you'll get malaria and yellow fever, and die. I was thinking of making first teeth must not be thrown away you an offer. Mr. Cohen is leaving us when they fall out, for if any animal next month. I was counting on you to fill his place. How much is your new

position worth?" "I'm not at liberty to say," said Da vis. "I'm sorry, sir, that I can't reconsider the matter."

Krebs reddened and glared at him. "What do you mean, you 'can't reconsider'?" he growled. "Mr. Cohen is getting twenty-five hundred.

would that sum appeal to you?" "It wouldn't appeal at all," said Davis, enjoying his triumph. "You've ground me down for years and paid me a dog's wages. You are an infernal old skinflint, and I wouldn't work for you for twice that money."

Davis withdrew. He knew that Krebs would be gnawing his nails with rage that night when he discovered the amount of the loss. He had recovered his good humor by the time he was in the street. He made his way direct to the wharf, picked up his suit-case en route, and boarded the "Boadicea" five minutes

before she sailed. He stood beside the rail looking back at the receding panorama of New

"l'll take a deck chair, steward," he "One dollar, please," said the stew-

York. He lit a cigar.

Davis felt in his pockets. He fished up a dime and a nickel. He felt for longer.

a bill. His pockets were empty. He had left the coat with the bills in the office, in the cashier's cage. (Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Watch For It The Springfield Papers Will Carry the Details

They Have Been Worshiped and Are Worn as Amulets—Some Other Superstitions.

The mothers of Bretagne will not touch a baby's gums, lest the teeth grow crooked.

Teeth have often been, and to this day sometimes are, worn as amulets. Sharks' teeth serve this purpose in Samoa.

There was a tradition that from the time Chosroes, the Persian, carried off a piece of the true cross from Constantinople, the number of teeth in the mouths of men was reduced from thirty-two to twenty-three. It is needless to say, however, that mankind is usually provided with a full complement of thirty-five.

Teeth have been worshiped, and, in fact, are venerated as relics, in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in a temple in India, and Singhalese wors .. iped the tooth of a monkey, while an lephant's tooth and a shark's tooth served a Davis was taken aback. Krebs had similar purpose among the Malabar scored there. Davis stood looking at islanders and the Tonga islanders, store up the reserve strength and

The period of teething being an anxious one in childhood, it is eximportant 'a have it over with. In the west of England a necklace of beads made from peony root was placed on the child's neck to assist the operation, and one of amber beads was also thought to be powerful, either being considered a help; according to the complexion of the child, so were the different colored beads used. It was also said that the got such a trophy the next tooth would be like that of the animal finding the old one.

PECULIAR SPECIMEN OF WASP

Insect That is Becoming More Common in England Not Pretty Thing to Look At.

The other day a fearsome insect made its appearance in the window of a local chemist's shop, relates the London Chronicle. The chemist, placing a little chloroform wad near the invader, soon reduced it to a comatose condition. In color and shape it was much like a giant hornet, with a very long sting. It was a specimen of the giant-tailed wasp (Sirex gigans), which is getting much more common than it was some years ago. The larva is a wood-feeder, and is supposed to have been introduced to

Great Britain in foreign timber. The perfect insect is about two inches in length, has four membranous wings, and long, yellow antennae. The body is blueblack, with yellow stripes, and the long boring apparatus used by the insect for piercing a hole into the timber in which to deposit its eggs has, to the uninitiated, the appearance of a terrible stlng. When hatched, the grub bores its way into the interior of the timber, where it enjoys itself for three years, or even

Light Bent Back by Water.

If you ever looked down into the deep water you know that you cannot see very far, but that you can see A holder for ice cream cones has the reflections of trees and grass and sky along the bank. Light is a kind be filled without danger of breaking. of wave that is turned back or re-

QUEER IDEAS ABOUT TEETH flected. In passing through a win dow_some of it is bent back so that sometimes you can see your face in the window glass just as you can in looking glass. Exactly the same thing happens when light passes from air into water; part of it is bent back. Sometimes so much is bent back that you cannot see into the water at all. All this depends upon the direction from which the light is coming. In some cases you will not see the light coming from the surface of the water but thrown back from the bottom of the river.

> Open Necks and Health. Portraits of famous beauties who have kept their good looks late in life always show that they wore open necks and heelless shoes, says a wellknown physician. Certain it is that when the neck is restricted with tight collars the important thyroid glands on either side of the windpipe, the great stabilizers of the human body, cannot do their work properly, and the correlations between other glands in the head, throat and chest are in terrupted. It is these glands which vitality so much needed in later life and which regulate the entire body and head. The thymus glands in the chest are particularly important to growing girls.

Easy to Distinguish Them. "A press of other duties has made me neglect a certain important matter; viz, how to pick a duck," volun-teered Professor Pate. "The way to pick a duck is to say 'Quack! quack! to him with a rising inflection. If he place? merely quacks back he is a duck. If the other hand, if he maintains a discreet silence he is either a toad or a diplomat."—Kansas City Star.

NOT BURGLARS, BUT A DOG

Odd Discovery Made by Detective in New York Mansion Solved Great Mystery.

"For the past few nights," said an electrician who was called to a Fifth avenue mansion to look for wire trouble, according to a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, just as the family got into bed every burglar alarm in the house went off. It frightened them almost to death at first. On the second night the burglar alarm did the same act. So they called me in. After going all through the house I located the trouble by chance. And now what do you suppose caused this state of affairs? As I was seeking the cause of the bother, while walking across the drawing room, off went all the bells. I took up the flooring and discovered a nail had been driven directly between two of the wires, scratching the insulation, and when the loose board was walked upon the nail pushed down, made a short circuit and the bells rang merrily. Over this loose board and nail had been placed a tiger-skin rug. On this a massive St. Bernard dog made a comfortable bed. When he would move about during his slumbers his great weight pressed the nail down, closing the circuit and arousing all the inmates of the house in terror. This would never have been discovered if I hadn't accidentally stepped on the right spot, and I would have been dumfounded until today."

SHE KNEW



Harold-Of course, i have my faults Hattie-And you usually have them

HAVE EYE ON THE FUTURE

Worker Must Not Forget That Conditions Are Changing and He Must Keep With Them.

How's your job-pretty soft? What is your aim in life? Are you satisfied if you earn enough to meet your everyday wants?

Does the position which you hold at present look good to you for the next fifteen years—when a younger man will probably be called to fill your

It suits you: but do you feel so se he answers that it is none of your cure in it that you think it foolish to jammed business he is a doctor. On prepare yourself for something bet-

These are some questions which you should ask yourself now.

Every year conditions are changing. In a few years, unless you lift yourself out of the rut and add to results through your experience, you will be dumped back with the movices or numbered with the "has-beens."

Do you allow yourself to stand still? No man can do that. Wake up before it is too late. Originate something in your business; polish and improve your new methods. Make a position for yourself so progressive and so up to the minute that you are indispensable. But you can't go to sleep on the job. Be alert. Set yourself a goal and fight to gain it.-Chicago American.

COMPARISON IN MEN'S FAVOR

Writer Asserts That the Female Sex is Far Less Conventional Than the Male.

The reader may differ from me, but i believe that woman is much less conventional than man, writes W. L. George in the Atlantic Monthly. She does all the conventional things and attacks other women savagely for breaches of convention. But you will generally find that where a man may with impunity break a convention he will not do so, while, if secrecy is guaranteed, a woman will please herself first and repent only if necessary.

It follows that a man is conventional because he respects convention; woman conventional because she is afraid of what may happen if she does not obey convention. I submit that

this shows a greater degree of conventionality in man.

The typical Englishman of the world, wrecked on a desert island, would get into his evening clothes as long as his shirts lasted; I do not think his wife, alone in such circumstances, would wear a low cut dress to take her meal of cocoanuts, even if her frock buttoned up in front.

Uses of the Line Telephone.

A man was telling us that down in the country he stopped at a house that had a line telephone, and while he sat there, it rang, and forthwith there was a rush to it, notwithstanding the number of rings indicated another house, the Columbus (O.) State Journal observes. But that made no difference, for they were just as much interested in what their neighbors were saying to each other, or what the dealer had to say to any one of them. They never for a moment questioned their right to listen or the propriety of it. That was one thing they had the telephone for-to listen to what the neighbors were talking about. And it was not such a bad thing as it seemed, for it tended to rule out all mean and unkind talk and establish propriety and courtesy as the rule of the telephone. At any rate, it saves everyone on the line from the sad effect of scandalous talk. There is nothing that so contributes to the morality and kindly bearing of a neighborhood as a line telephone.

Men Who Are Winners. The men who win (and this does not mean simply success in money getting) are the men who are human, open minded, with very little of the preening peacock fuss-and-feathers in their make-up. They do not declaim from the housetops, neither do they insist on being it. They do not act and talk as though they were nine feet high. Their force is plain and quick, simple and direct. They live on time and not on credit. Their promises are trusted; and presently the world at hand, comes their way and says to them, "If you please."

Ways of the Opossum.

The opossum is a night prowler, usually preferring moonshine for its forays. When ready to bear young the opossum makes a nest of dried grass in the hollow of a tree and produces twelve or thirteen blind, naked little ones, about half an inch long. These she places with her fore feet, and here each little one clings to a teat. Here they remain until about two months old. When caught the opossum feigns death, meanwhile watching an opportunity to escape. From this comes the Americanism "playing 'possum."

Took No Chances.

"Weel, weel," said one canny old farmer to another as they left the church after listening to a charity sermon preached by a famous divine, 'and he's a wonderful man entirely! He got all the silver I had in my pocket. It's a terrible thing to go to hear a man like thon." "Eh, man," said the other, "it's a' that! But I had heard him-afore. So or e'er ganged to the church I tuk all money out of my Sunday breeks'

In the fiscal year ending w 26 vessels sailing from Ameri were aided in time or parit by m

Nearby Town Meetings.

(Continued from first page.)

Hampden will contract with the Central Massachusetts Electric Com-Carew, Leroy O. Howlett; library trustee, Grace M. Pease; school committee for three years, A. B. Newell; highway surveyor, E. W. Howlett; tree warden, E. P. Lyons; auditor, John J. Adams; constables, E. P. Lyons, H. W. Chapmissioner, Charles H. Burleigh; assessor for three years, John J. Flynn; fire Springfield. The summary: Moderawarden, E. P. Lyons.

Appropriations: Schools, \$2405; li- tax collector, William F. Logan; selectbrary, 125; paupers, 500; highways and men, overseers of poor and board of bridges, 1515; fire department, 100; town debt, 500; interest, 300; contintric lights, 875; tree warden, 50; fire three years, C. A. Chapin; highway gent account, 800; insurance, 50; elecapparatus, 50; total, 7520.

Wales was the voting of three women cemetery commissioner, B. B. Green; for school committee. Several of the assessor, A. F. Friend. Liquor license: offices to be filled had but one candi- Yes, 11; no, 62. date on the ballot. The summary: Appropriations: Schools, \$10,150; Moderator, L. H. Thompson; clerk, O. library, 400; paupers, 1100; highways P. Royce; treasurer, L. H. Thompson; and bridges, 4000; street lights, 1850; sclectmen and overseers of the poor, E. Memorial Day, 75; oiling roads, 500. M. Royce, W. P. Baker, William Peck; assessor, D. Terry; cemetery commissioner, Porter Walbridge; school committee, Henry Needham; auditor, A.

schools, 1160; medical inspection, 25; Dr. Louis E. Dionne; school commitlibrary, 100; paupers, 400; highways tee. three years, Dennis M. Ryan; and bridges,11000; fire department, 60; highway surveyor, John R. Hennesstreet lights, 505; Memorial Day, 60; sey; auditors, Henry S. Lamoureaux, miscellaneous, 300; Old Home day, 50; Peter J. Sullivan; cemetery commisfor road scraper, 100; total, 4000. Liq- sioner, George E. Tucker, three years; uor license: Yes, 24; no, 80.

sition of town clerk for several years, Liquor license: Yes, 815; no, 368. was defeated by only a few votes by Appropriations: Contingent, \$2500; Joseph G. Hastings. Joseph St. Town Hall, 1400; police, 4300; salaries, George was also defeated for consta- 4600; street lights, 6600; military ble. The summary: Town clerk, Jo- aid, 400; cemeteries, 850; water, 675; seph G. Hastings; treasurer, Charles library, dog fund and 1500; Me-B. Blair; tax collector, Frank E. Glea- morial Day, 150; interest, 4150; sideson; selectmen, Leslie L. Burroughs, walk repairs. 1500; paving, 250; new E. D. Sullivan, Joseph D. Vigneaux; sidewalks,1000; sewer maintenance and overseers of the poor, Albert B. Patrick, H. N. Shepard, J. D. Vigneaux; 8500; mothers' aid; 1000; street sprink-

future delivery.

board of health, Harry H. Moore; ling and oiling, 2700; board of health, school committee, Olney I. Darling, 2400; shade trees, 600; highways and Harry H. Moore, Charles D. Perkins; bridges, 6500; special repairs on tree warden, John Sweeney; auditors, bridges, 6500; special repairs on bridges W. O. Hebert, W. S. Taylor, David A. and railings, 500; treasurer's and tax Winton; constables, John Collins, collector's bonds, 400; installment on pany for 50 street lights at an annual William T. Haley, Walter A. Putnam, expense of \$875 for five years. The C. L. Thompson; cemetery commis- 31,000; emergency fund, 3000; overlay, summary: Moderator, W. J. Sessions; sioner, George Tarbell; assessor, James 1500; repairs on macadam, 1500; town clerk and treasurer, W. M. Pease; N. F. Quinlan. Liquor license: Yes. Hampshire County Farm Bureau, 100; tax collector, C. N. Whitaker; select- 339; no, 248. The appropriation meet- macadam road to Enfield, 5000; total, men, Charles I. Burleigh, Nelson M. ing will be held on Saturday of this \$151,275. week in the afternoon.

Wilbraham

The attendance was very small, only 75, on account of a lack of contests. The increase in the school appropriation was necessitated by the attendtor, Gaylord W. Douglas; town clerk and treasuresr, William H. McGuire; health, three years, F. A. Warren, one year, Fred W. Greene; library trustee, Dr. A. L. Damon; school committee, commissioners, the selectmen; tree warden, H. I. Edson; auditor, Lee Rice; constables, A. F. Friend, Henry The only feature of the election in Green, Fred Metcalf, D. H. Eaton;

Ware.

Moderator, Henry K. Hyde; town clerk and treasurer, Joseph H. Walker; A. Hubbard; tax collector, N. F. Brad- tax collector, Louis N. Duport; seley; tree warden, E. L. Needham; con- lectmen, James Anderson, Hormidas stables, B. S. Baker, Fred Converse, St. Onge, Arthur F. Thayer; overseers Edward Felton; library trustee, Emma of poor, one year, Moise Deslauriers, Thomas W. Emerson, Samuel P. Appropriations: Town officers, \$300; Rohan; board of health, three years, water commissioner, three years, George D. Storrs; assessor, three years, Henry Provost; park commissioner, W. F. Duncan, who has held the po-

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ANONYMOUS.

There wasn't the least bit of harm about Brodwalser. He was as amiable and well-meaning a little man as ever wore felt insoles and a chamois leather chest protector. But people in general hardly appreciated his good qualities. The first time that Smith saw him he was standing at the edge of a roadside excavation for gas plpes watching the deliberate movements of a laborer who was ostensibly engaged in throwing out gravel. As Smith approached he heard Brodwaiser say: 'My man, if you would grasp your shovel with your left hand a little nearer the blade of your implement you would find it a better fulcrum for the leverage of your right and be enabled to raise more earth with substantially the same exertion.'

The man stopped and looked up. 'Pfwat's that?" he asked.

Brodwaiser repeated his advice and the man surveyed him for a moment

or two with withering contempt. "And to blazes wid ye an' yer fulcrum!" he said at last. "Gwan away home wld ye an' yer leverages, ye little dough-faced, lantern-jawed idjut. Talk to me about implements an' I'll shut ye in me dinner pail an' kape ye there till ye l'arn manners, so I will.

Brodwaiser reddened and moved away in silent dignity. Smith felt sorry for him and expressed his sympathy. "Oh," Brodwaiser said, "I hardly expected anything but abuse. One gets little thanks for good advice, l

It was a windy day and before they had got very far a sudden gust removed Smith's straw hat. He recovered it with some difficulty and was rather out of breath when he rejoined Brodwaiser. The latter had waited, and as Smith came up he said: "If I were you I would buy one of these hat guards. They can be obtained for a mere trifle at any hat store, and the expenditure is repaid a thousand times by their saving of temper, to say nothing of the possibility of the hat being blown beneath the wheels of a dray."

"I've seen them," Smith said. "You don't wear one yourself, I notice." "It's unnecessary," he replied, "my hat never-

The wind took it as he spoke and sent it careering down the street, finally landing it in a puddle from whence he rescued it dripping with mud and water. Smith could not help saying that in a high wind it was a good idea to hold a loosely fitting hat by the brim with a tenacious clutch, but Brodwaiser seemed unconscious of the delicate sarcasm of the remark, so much so that when they arrived at Smith's front gate he called Smith's attention to the fact that it creaked on its hinges and recommended the application of sweet oil as a remedy for the unpleasant sound.

He was a near neighbor of Smith's and soon after that first meeting he called on Smith informally, as Smlth was weeding his flower beds. On that occasion Smith became indebted to his visitor for two pieces of valuable information-that tobacco burned beneath a rosebush covered with a cloth or something of that sort to keep in the smoke had a discouraging effect upon the plant parasites known as green fly, and that a porch of suffih on the west front of hi cottage would afford a grateful shade against the rays of the sun in the afternoons.

He was a veritable encyclopedia of knowledge—never at a loss for a lit-tle suggestion on any subject. Until Smith learned that Brodwaiser was a bookkeeper for a firm of glass importers he imagined he must conduct the "Helpful Hints" department of some newspaper.

Smith overheard him in the meat market one morning instructing the butcher in the art of meat cutting.

"That ain't nothin', though," said the good-natured butcher, with a fat smile, when Brodwaiser had left. "He's give me pointers on preservin' eggs in their orlginal new laldness by dippln' 'em in lime an' water. I'll bet he taught his grandmother to suck 'em. trimmed a sirloin for him the other day an' when I threw the suet in the box under the counter he says: 'I sh'd think you'd use the fragments credited with considerable experience. of meat ln some sort o' way 'stid o' wastin' 'em. If you'd put the best of 'em in your sausage machine with proper seasonin' there ain't no reason why it wouldn't be good as long as the meat's fresh.' Ho! ho!"

But Brodwaiser is no more. He was a good citizen, a good nelghbor and a kind of fussy husband and father. He died last spring of pneumonia. A little before he passed away the doctor happened to cough to hide his emotion at the sight of Mrs. Brodwaiser's grlef.

"Doctor," said Brodwalser, faintly, "you want to take care of that cough. Don't neglect it. It may develop into something serious. Now, when you get home have your wife heat some water and put it in a foot-tub with a little mustard. Then-"

He sank back on his pillow. That was the last plece of advice he ever gave.-Chicago Daily News.

The Safer Plan. She-Don't you think a man is a fool to marry a woman for her

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14-quart,	27c
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	35c
Bread Pans, medium size,	5c
Large size,	7c
Sponge Cake Pans—	,,
Sponge Cake Fans—	5c
Medium size,	7c
Large size,	10
Oblong Cake Pans—	9.
Three sizes, 5c, 7c	, 60 7c
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Wood-handle Preserve Spoor	5c
Forged Basting Spoons,	36
Pie Plates, 9 and 10 inches,	2-
shallow or deep,	3c
Culinary Strainers,	9c
Square Cake Pans,	8c
2-quart Milk Cans,	11c
Quart Graduated Measures,	9c
Measuring Cups,	4c
Apple Corers,	5c

Tea Pots

1-quart 1½-quart

2 quart Coffee Pots

12-quart

2-quart

3-quart Tea, Kettles No. 7 size No. 8 size

2½-quart 3½-quart

Berlin Sauce Pans

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ay	Enamel W
	Lipped Sauce P
21c	11-quart
25c	2-quart
28c	2½-quart
	3-quart
25c	4-quart
28c	Wash Basins
31c	Dish Pans, 14-q
	Pie Plates
45c	Quart Measures
55c	Measuring Cup
	Deep Bread Par
21c	Double Boilers,
25c	
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Galvanized Ware Galvanized Ash Cans, 17x26 in. strongly reinforced with 8 stee ribs, special at Medium Size Coal Hods, Water Pails—10 quart, 14-quart, Foot Baths,

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Ware, 49c

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Wire Ware Strainers, wood handles, Heavy Dish Drainers, Soap Shakers,

8c, 9c
19c
8c Egg Whips, Potato Mashers,

	Enamel Ware	
١	Lipped Sauce Pans	
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	4-quart	19c
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	Dish Pans, 14-qt.	39c
	Pie Plates	10c
	Quart Measures	19c
	Measuring Cups	10c
	Deep Bread Pans	15c
	Double Boilers, 1-quart	35c
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SECOND-STORY MAN



Scribbler-Why, that novelist makes a habit of rewriting stories and pass ing them off as his own. He's a literary crook. Qulbbler-A sort of "second-story

man," eh?

BEWARE THE POPULAR MAN

"Good Fellow" Makes the Worst Kind of Husband, According to Sophisticated Widow.

A sophisticated widow, airing her views in a New York paper, declares that the good fellow, the clubable man, makes the very worst kind of husband. The type of man who is loved by men, chiefly for his genial faults, is a terror to live with, says this lady, who is

Such a man is quite incapable of self-study and of self-criticism; he knows the men like him and he can't think why his wife doesn't. The man who is popular with men, says this lady, never gets on, either in business or anything else. He takes pride in being a good spender and he cultivates the art of generously spending, to the detriment of the art of making. The wife of such a man is forever anxious about financial matters, usually neging tied to such a fussy wife.

Having Fun With the Bread Cards. German humorists have found excellent material in cartooning the bread cards. "Give me your bread card or your life!" was popular. Ferocious fortunes in gold and jewels in order to steal bread cards; cautious heads of families were depicted as mounting guard at night over the safe in ner invitations, instead of "R. S. V. P.," bore the legend, "Please bring your own bread."-From "Is Germany Hungry?" in the Saturday Evening Post.

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PALMER NEWS.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Flint of Pearl license number and traveling at a high street. There were 14 present, who rate of speed, turned to one side of the usual array of attractions for to-mor- writing test for January, writing respeclistened to an interesting paper by road to let a team pass about a mile row and Saturday evenings. To-mor- tively, 44, 49 and 49 words net a min-Mrs. Arthur Roper on the advantages east of North Wilbraham yesterday row evening there will a seven-reel ute. They have received efficiency of the organization, whose badge is a afternoon, skidded and crashed into a feature, "Fighting in France," a series certificates and card cases. Nineteen knot of white ribbon and whose motto pole at the side of the road. The two of war pictures which comes direct pupils have passed the typewriting test is "For God and Home and every men in the car were pitched out but from Keith's in Boston, two reels of so far this year. land." A letter was read from the escaped unhurt. The car was consider- the "Diamond From the Sky," and State superintendent acknowledging ably "messed up," and was brought to five other reels, 14 in all. On Saturthe receipt of the Thanksgiving offer- Palmer for repairs. ing, which was used to buy fruit for shut-ins in Boston. A social hour was held at the close of the meeting, the hostess serving refreshments. In the recently-given list of officers the name of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish as superintendent of purity and mothers' meetings was omitted. The union will be glad to welcome new members at any time, as it is trying to do its share toward the planned increase of 2500 members in the state this year.

Death of Michael Mack.

Michael Mack, a native and life-long resident of Palmer, died at his home a meeting in the club rooms this evenon South Main street Sunday after- ing. noon at 4 o'clock after an illness of only a few days with pneumonia. He church met this afternoon with Mrs. leaves a mother. The funeral was held Alfred Swann to sew for their coming from St. Thomas' church Tuesday fair. morning, with burial in St. Thomas cemetery.

The board of selectmen has organized with H. W. Brainerd chairman and C. D. Holden clerk.

Miss Irene Cahill of Thorndike was a guest over the week-end of Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street.

Superintendent S. H. Sayles of the street railway, who has been sick with pneumonia, is able to be out once more.

the week by the illness of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Proulx.

Mrs. J. C. Wing and Mrs. Gardner of Central street, who have been spending several months in the South, returned home this afternoon.

James Gunn, 60, employed as a will be held to-morrow.

Lake, has acquired the same again, the over 80 years of age. perior product to any he has ever Wednesday evening. Tables will be den, and mothers of the Camp Fire before turned out.

pany, which had the grading contract The public will be admitted after 8.15, on this end of the Southern New Eng. and a silver collection will be taken. his illustrated lecture on Alaska at the land railroad, has closed its office here, The proceeds are for the benefit of the meeting of Quaboag Council, Royal as the completion of the work obviates O. E. S. Home fund. the necessity for maintaining a place of business here.

meeting to-morrow evening will be a tional church next Sunday morning. leap year party, the committee being In the evening at 6 o'clock the pastor, Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North Main Miss Ruth Backus, Miss Alice Banis- Rev. Eric Allen, will give a talk to street, was brought home last Saturter, Miss Viola Williams and Miss the Young People's Society on North-day from Clark College, where he is Catherine Smith. There will be an original story by I. C. Greene.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Sullivan of New York will be sorry to learn of her death in that place Monday. Miss Sullivan was a frequent visitor in Palmer at the home of her

Holyoke. number of years ago. They sailed for out extra cost. Bermuda yesterday.

offering will be taken.

Mutual Aid Society Banquet.

Whittail Carpet Works Employes Make

Merry at Elm Hotel. The Whittall Mills Mutual Aid Society held its annual banquet last Saturday evening at the Elm Hotel, it being the 21st anniversary of the orserved menu prepared by Landlord Dunn. After the banquet, speeches were made by President A. I. Brouillette, who also acted as toastmaster, H. M. Howe, manager of the mill, Superintendent Alfred Swann, F. J. Roche, G. Barber, A. Bell and J. Pickens. The company then adjourned members sang songs and there was additional speaking, also singing by a quartet. All in all, it was one of the 11.45, after giving a vote of thanks to Lang Syne.

Auto Bumped Pole.

An automobile bearing a New York

hold a meeting this evening.

John A. Breckenridge of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a former resident, is visiting friends in town.

A regular monthly business meeting of the Palmer Business and There will be a business meeting of Palmer Historical Society. the Congregational church this evening after the regular prayer meeting.

The business committee of the Palmer Business and Social Club will hold

The women of the Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Meriden, Ct., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street.

Raymond Wilder of Brown University was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine street.

The six performances of "The Birth the last three days of last week, attracted record audiences for that place, public meetings and will hold an exstreet was called to Pittsfield the last of to 3000, many coming from the neighboring towns, and all being well pleased with the wonderful spectacle.

Paul's Universalist church met in the street on the evening of the 21st. church parlors yesterday afternoon. l'ea was served.

Mrs. Mary Finnerty, who has been railroad, died yesterday in the Wing sick with pneumonia at the home of Manager Babcock with several reels Memorial Hospital. The body was her daughter in Springfield, returned of pictures, and if applause is any sent to New London, where the funeral to the home of her daughter, Mrs. evidence of appreciation, the young-D. E. O'Connor, at the Nassowanno sters were well pleased with the show. A. D. Moore, who last year disposed House, this afternoon. Mrs. Finnerty's The Couhonelo Camp Fire Girls have of his ice cream business at Forest recovery is most remarkable, as she is arranged a leap year dance

arranged for auction bridge, bridge Girls. The John Marsch Construction Com- and ordinary whist, and also for "500." It is expected that Rev. Eric Allen

The feature of the Palmer Grange occupy the pulpit of the Congrega- couple of weeks ago. friends of the congregation are in-vited. The subject of the sermon by where Dr. H. C. Cheney performed an Unspoken Thoughts of Jesus."

Mrs. H. M. Bowden will give the sister, Mrs. John F. Hayden, who for- second talk in her course on Civil merly lived here, but is now of Government in the commercial room arraignment in the district court on of the high school to-morrow after-Many Palmer people will be inter- noon at 3.15. Subject: "Our Na- H. Mullen of Three Rivers on charges ested in the announcement of the tional Government; its departments, marriage, in New York on Tuesday, of functions, leaders." An enthusiastic of opinion having taken place in the Mrs. Emma Chilson Hill and William class of 19 members was formed at the H. Carpenter, both of Springfield. last meeting; and as several others Mrs. Carpenter will be remembered as are intending to join, the 'second Miss Emma Chilson before her former course of four lessons on Government marriage to Dr. E. E. Hill of Palmer a Activity will probably be given with- Friday evening by Miss Bernice Hart

The Springfield Stringed Trio will be pire theater show that the people of Marjorie Buck. The dining room was the main feature of the union service this section appreciate the attractive- decorated in red and white, with small in the Universalist church Sunday ness of the new place of amusement. afternoon at 5 o'clock. The trio con- There is not a town in New England sists of Miss Adele Graves, harpist, the size of Palmer which can boast so Miss Mabel Turner, violinist, and Mr. complete a moving picture theater as Clarence Turner, 'cellist, all artists of the Empire. Patrons are showing unusual ability. There will also be much interest in "The Strange Case other musical selections. This is to be of Mary Page," which will be shown a union service of the Baptist, Congre- the 24th. When the school children South church to-morrow night. gational and Universalist churches visited the theater on its opening day under the auspices of the Young H. M. Howe secured some very good ing between his home and North Wil-People's Christian Union. The public pictures of the youngsters. Slides braham Tuesday his horse stepped is cordially invited to attend. A silver have been made from them and will into a rut in the road and broke one of be shown on the screen to-morrow.

McCormack and Hammond.

Holyoke Organist to Accompany Famous Singer in "Agnus Del."

In the requests for John McCormack songs received-already over 1000-so many have expressed a desire to hear him sing the "Agnus Dei," from Biganization. There were 44 present to zet's Mass, which the great Irish tenor partake of the appetizing and well- has never given locally, that he has consented to make that the closing number of his program at the Springfield Auditorium the 17th. This is because he sings it only where there is an organ in the hall, and the engagement of an organist must be assured in advance. Mr. McCormack has asked his friend, Prof. William C. to the parlors, where several of the Hammond, Holyoke's distinguished musician, to be the organist of the evening, and he has consented. It is remembered that Prof. Hammond's most enjoyable meetings in the history organ accompaniment to McCormack's of the society. The party broke up at singing of "The Lost Chord" at the concert last year was a very impressive Landlord Dunn and singing Auld feature of the program. The general sale of seats is now going on at Steinert's, in Springfield.

Big Features at Opera House.

The opera house announces an unday night the seven reels of war pic- follows: Voluntary, 204; discipline, 18; tures will be shown, and five others, office training, 1; typewriting, 18; Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will 12 in all. The shows will begin at 7.15 bookkeeping, 25; geometry, 7; Gerboth nights; matinee each day.

An Omission.

In the article on the first page conthe author, O. P. Allen, was uninten- tory, 1. tionally omitted. The paper is one Social Club was held Tuesday evening. which he recently prepared for the

> The directors of the Society for District Nursing met Monday after- alone in his home, and was found in noon in the reference room of the an unconscious condition by neighpublic library.

The men of the Congregational church will serve an escalloped oyster and cold meat supper in the church next Tuesday evening.

The ladies of St. Paul's Universalist church will hold a food and apron sale in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store on Main street next Friday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keith of Park street have returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in New Jersey, Washington, and other places in that vicinity.

The committee of 15, appointed to of a Nation," given in the opera house consider the appropriation articles in

Palmer Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a dancing party for members and invited guests in its The Ladies' Social Union of St. rooms in the Dillon block on Main

The pupils of the grammar school building were entertained at the opera house yesterday afternoon by

evening of next week in Holbrook Revere chapter, O. E. S., will hold a Hall. The patronesses will be Mrs. Mr. Moore announces that he plans to public whist party following the Martha Loomis, Mrs. H. C. Cheney, give patrons this season a much su-

> of the Congrgational church will give Arcanum, next Tuesday evening. Mr. Rev. George B. Hatch of the Con- Allen has secured a number of new gregational church of Ware will slides since he first gave the lecture a

> Wilfred O. Lyon, son of Mr. and western Canada, illustrated with a student, suffering with a severe atstereopticon views. Members and tack of appendicitis. He was taken the pastor at 7 o'clock will be, "The operation which was successful and Mr. Lyon is now recovering.

An argument over a clock, which ended in a row, was responsible for the Monday of Wilson Dunlap and Robert of disturbing the peace, the difference Mullen, as he had appeared in court before; Dunlap was assessed \$15.

The K. N. Club was entertained last of Holbrook street. The entertain-The crowds attending the new Em- ment was a surprise shower for Miss bride and bridegroom on top, and inside it were a ring, thimble and penny.

WILBRAHAM.

The Philathea class will entertain the young men's Bible class at the

While Raymond J. Pease was drivits legs and had to be shot.

High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17 In a recent fire drill the time was 32 seconds.

Raymond Sullivan, '18, has discontinued his studies here, for the present on account of ill health. A number of the students attended

the Monson Academy Junior Prom last Friday evening. There will be a valentine party tomorrow evening in the Thorndike

grammar school hadl under the auspices of the high school. Any persons wishing to accompany the class of 1916 on its trip to Washington, are requested to notify Principal Hurley as soon as possible. The class

will leave April 28. Announcement has been made that the preliminaries for the annual Sophomore prize speaking contest will take place April 12 and 13. The finals will

be on the evening of April 26. William Donahue, Lillian Kempton and Amy Lindquist have passed the 40-word, or efficiency, Remington type-

The pupils returning for the afternoon session in January are listed as man, 8; commercial geography, 2; English, 9; spelling 46; chemistry, 7; physics, 4; algebra, 4; science, 18; arithmetic, 5; biology, 2; shorthand, 8; cerning an old Palmer farm, credit to French, 7; penmanship, 3; ancient his-

HAMPDEN.

Henry Chapman was taken suddenly ill Thursday of last week while bors. Dr. Bunting and a nurse were called, and Mr. Chapman was soon revived. Mrs. Chapman was visiting her daughter in Taunton.

At the Grange meeting held last Friday evening an interesting debate on the subject, "Resolved, that a farm wood lot is a better investment than bank deposits," was argued by Leroy O. Howlett and W. D. McCray for the affirmative, and J. J. Flynn and G. I. Burleigh for the negative. The de cision was given the negative.

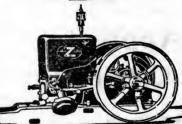
Harm in Love Stories. Love stories are liable to do some harm by setting a pace in elegant

Difficult. Professor-"Quit this Indignant quibbling, sir! Who was King Henry VIII? Answer 'yes' or 'no'."-Pannsyl vania Punch Bowl.

Seasonable Thought. The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from whom that selfishness withholds some impor-

tant benefit .-- Emcrson.

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Selectmen of Palmer for 1916, Chosen in Monday's Election.



Harold W. Brainerd.





William B. Kerigan.

PRUDENCE RIDING

By CICELY WEBB.

Hilda edged her way toward the cool, inviting, old-fashioned verands where Mr. Riding had been seated wher he came forward to resent the intrusion of Hilda Hoover and her band of enthusiasts. "You see, we want to learn more about Prudence Riding. have taken her as our patroness. We have named our organization after her. We are making the name of Riding famous.

This with a flourish and a mock oratory that drew a smile even from Mr. Riding's vexed face. Hilda knew she was gaining ground. She laughed one of her famous disarming, teasing laughs-it was that more than anything else that made the district leader of her ward in the city "come across" with his signature on the suffrage petition-and Robert felt the ground slipping beneath his feet. He actually invited her to continue the conversation on the veranda, providing, of course, she would not invite the rest of the pilgrims to join her.

"You see," said Hilda, settling herseif gracefully in one of Robert's most comfortable chairs, "I know that inside that dark, interesting old house of yours I could find some papers, perhaps diaries, that would tell me more about Prudence. You know that you are very seidom here at Riding Hall, and all the rest of the time this won-derful old place is closed. Well, don't you think you could let us, the suffragists of our organization, I mean, have the privilege of visiting the house say one day a week? You know it is a sort of shrine to us. It is where our patroness lived and died and it was from this very house that she started out on her memorable trip to the legisiature. And another thing I want to ask. Mr. Riding-when we get our littie life of Prudence Riding ready. won't you iet us have your photograph as a picture of the only living de scendant of our illustrious heroine?" Robert gasped and jumped to his

feet in amazement. "Now, please, Mr. Riding," Hilda Hoover soothed. "I was aimost sure you wouldn't. I could tell that you thought you opposed the suffrage just to look at you." Here again Hiida laughed her contagious laugh.

"I'd like to know now teli," he said.

"In the first place, you are a bacheior past thirty, and every bachelor past thirty thinks that woman's place is in the home. That's because he hasn't any woman in his home and doesn't ever expect to have. But just wait. One of these days, Mr. Riding, you are going to come around just as easily as that." Here, by a graceful gesture, Hilda Hoover expressed the case with which a man could be molded into a thoroughgoing suffragist in the hands of a suffragist wife.

At that time Robert didn't under stand why he did it. He didn't even remember that he did it. But the fact remains that he consented to having Hilda Hoover examine the papers of the Riding family in search of the data needed for her life of Prudence Riding. And a good half hour before the time set for the first visit he found himself pacing the veranda, watch in hand. It was true, he had to admit it to himself, that there was something about Hiida Hoover-the contagious laugh and the teasing smile—and the eyes that looked at you one minute as straight and calm as you please and the next minute possessed the witch-

ery of a coquette. "Don't you think," said Hiida, when she arrived and had taken her piace in the oid library in front of a chest of papers and documents that Robert had opened for her, "don't you think that you can take time to go over these with me? I don't feel that I am responsible alone. They must be very precious to you."

In spite of the fact that he had promised to play a round of golf with a neighbor that afternoon, Robert re mained at home. When, after a week of visits, Hilda Hoover expressed her desire to continue her investigation during another week Robert actually canceled some important business en gagements in the city in order not to

miss her daily visits. "Anyway," said Robert, after they had turned the last page of the old records that proved that Mistress Prudence Riding actually did batter down the doors and that she was indeed a very militant woman, "I don't blame trip and was met at the door by the her. I should think that this world invalid. would be better off today if there were

a tew more women tike ner. I don't mean to boast, but I'm glad to have her 1 like a woman for an ancestress. with a mind of ner own."

Robert looked eagerly at the face of Hilda Hoover and then gazed up quickly to the faded oid portrait of Pru-

dence above the mantiepiece
"Do you know," he said, 'I think you jook a good deal like Prudence. You are both women after my own heart. And do you know, Hiida Hoover, I am not going to promise to let you have my picture in your book because I don't think it would help the cause But any time you want to have your picture in that book with the words Mrs. Robert Riding, the present mistress of Riding Hall,' written under it (Copyright, 19.5. by McClure Newspaper Syndleate.)

REVEL IN COSTLY JEWELRY

New York Women Participate in Pros perity That Has Come to the Great Metropolis.

While her sisters in London, Paris, Beriin and Petrograd are discarding their jewels, giving the gold to the common treasury and seiling the gems to sweli relief funds and keep the woif from the door, the New York lady is daily acquiring an increased penchant for the finest jewelry that the world produces. Prosperity is once more smiling on New York, particularly in the financial district, and consequently the great jewelry houses are benefiting thereby, says the Wall Street Journal. Any of the leading Fifth avenue diamond merchants will tell one that hundreds of prominent Wall street folk visit their showrooms weekly to buy of the best, and the best is never too good for them to tender to their womenfolk.

Many European workers in gold and silver, whose art is famous in Europe, and who could not have been bribed to work in this country a coupie of years ago, have come to these shores seeking work which cannot be found in Europe.

The great De Beers syndicate in London has prevented an influx of gems on the market by purchasing privately the collections of jewelry offered by prominent women in the European centers, and this has undoubtedly held up the price for diamonds. Many great American jewelers sent over representatives to Europe soon after the war broke out in the hope that they could pick up quantities of gems cheaply, but they came back empty handed owing to the activities of the De Beers syndicate.

Jeweiers expect the demand for their wares to increase as the country grows in prosperity, and a business that was at the lowest possible ebb a little over a year ago now has gilded possibilities.

MAY YET BE KING OF SERBIA

Possibility That Happening, Put Forth as Romance, May Be Turned Into Reality.

It is an intcresting coincidence that 'The Lost Prince," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's romance based on an ancient legend of Serbia, should have appeared at a moment when the actual lost prince in question is said

to be living in New York. The legend, which Mrs. Burnett was told some years ago by a Serbian friend, referred to the old Serbian dynastic house of Lazar and it predicted the eventual return to power, after many tribulations, of the long-

exiled heir of this house. The present head of the dynasty is Prince Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, who has now for some years been living in this country and whose wife, formerly Eleanor Calhoun of California, the actress, has published a volume of rem-iniscences entitled "Pleasures and Palaces."

At this time of momentous change for Serbia it is quite within the range of possibilities that the old legend should come true and that the hero of Mrs. Burnett's romance, in the person of Prince Lazarovich's son Doushan, should win his throne in fact as well as in fiction.

Rather Disappointing.

The conversation having turned to keen disappointments, Charles M. Mellen, former head of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, recalled an incident along that line.

Some time ago an elderly woman heard that a friend who lived in a distant city was very ill, and decided that it was her duty to go and see her. The next day she made the

"Well, Mary," greeted the visitor,

entering the house and removing her "How are you getting along?" wraps. "Very well, indeed, Martha," an "In fact, I am swered the other. nearly well now."

"Nearly well!" exclaimed the caller in a disappointed voice. "And after me coming all this way to see you, too!"-Philadelphia Teiegraph.

Electric Steel Production.

Electric steel appears to be making much progress in Germany. A report for 1914 shows the total production of crucible and electric steel to have been 184,400 tons and the electric product was nearly 90,000 tons-only 8,500 less than the output of crucible And more electric furnaces steel. were expected. Of the 20 plans producing electric steel eight were making high grade material to supplant crucible steel and 12 employed the electric furnace to melt ferro-manga-The induction furnace was most used of the various types.

Resourceful.

Since the cold weather has set in along the Osonzo, it is reported in Berlin that General Cadorna, the Italian commander, has ordered set up to serve as heaters in the trenches large numbers of the chestnut and peanut roasting machines which had been relegated to idieness when their professional operators were called to the

Mental Dyspeptics.

"'Reading maketh a full man," quoted the philosopher. "No doubt that's true," replied the ynic, "but the result is not always atisfactory."

'Why not?" "I've met a great many people in my time who were crammed full of undigested literature."

DEFIED PASSAGE OF TIME

Wrought Iron Spur, Many Years Under Ground, Almost as Good as New When Cleaned.

An iron spur was found on the battlefield of Brandywine, Pa., and recently presented to Independence Hail museum by J. E. Picking of Philadelphia, on whose father's farm it was plowed up. When first discovered it was attached to a long cavalryman's boot, which immediately fell to pieces when handled, leaving the spur, greatly rusted and corroded, but intact. When cleaned it appeared almost as good as ever, although it had lain in the ground since the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777.

lt is now used to illustrate history lectures to the public school children in Independence hall by Superintendcnt Carpenter, who declares that "children are fine scouts when it comes to discovering things."

A steel manufacturer from Chicago happened to be present when it was displayed, and upon examining it deciared that it was made of wrought iron and that it was much superior to the wrought iron of today, which, if buried an equally long period in the ground, would probably be rusted and corroded entirely away. "We are trying to discover," said he, "the secret of oid-time iron that was immune to destruction by rust."

Writer's Remarkable Dream. A well-known English writer was sitting up late writing something he much wished to finish. Suddenly someone came into the room and announced that he was called to go to Manchester. He went out and packed his bag, and went to the city, where he stayed several days and saw innumerable people. He returned in due course and transacted a lot of business in town, and actually contracted for and started a new book.

Yet when he woke with a start and found it was all a dream, the ink of the iast word he had written was not dry

How to Avoid Faulty Postures. The other day a certain woman asked one of her friends who had a most graceful figure what she did when she was young to prevent herself from assuming faulty postures and falling into tad walking habits. She answered that as a child she was made to practice walking before a mirror for a short time every day, and she had to hold a stick behind the back, moving it slowly from the waist upward, and then down as far as possi-

There were also other exercises of this nature. Deportment is not practiced so carefully nowadays, one imigines; but it might be a good idea tor mothers of growing children to revive this practice.

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|---- Thorndike Three Rivers **Bondsville**

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

John Foster and Bernard J. Loftus will spend the week-end with friends

Mrs. Tollman entertained the Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls at her home on Tuesday evening.

Anthony Banach has taken a position as agent for the Metropolitian Insurance Company.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace and daughter May spent the week-end in Springfield with friends. Rev. Mr. Bowen of Springfield

occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday. Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester

was a guest over Sunday at the home of her mother on Main street. Miss Agnes and James O'Keefe of Springfield passed Sunday in town at

the home of their parents on Pine David Rohan is filling his ice house at Forest Lake this week. The two houses of the Palmer Ice Co. at the

Lake are also being filled. Miss Katherine Dailey of Quincy, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank McCusker, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Exia Roberts and children went to Fiskdale Sunday to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Medric Fountaine.

The supper and candy sale given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church last night was largely attended and a financial and social

passed the week-end at the home of pictures and bric-a-brac. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street.

Hampshire, where he has resumed his two years, died at her home Saturday studies in Durham Agricultural Colmorning at 3.30 after a ten weeks' illlege, after passing a vacation at the ness at the age of 77. She was born in home of his parents.

one of the Worcester hospitals for Bondsville. After the death of her appendicitis, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe.

evening at Union Hall. The game is sure to be hotly contested, and a big Mrs. P. M. Young of Greenfield and bunch of rooters will be on hand to cheer for their favorites.

Michael Doyle of the Bondsville road is suffering from injuries to his back received on Sunday by a fall. While of the Methodist church. The body going to the shed he slipped, falling upon the steps and striking on his back. It was feared that he suffered a fracture of the ribs on the right side. Dr. Charles H. Giroux is attending

The basketball game on Friday night at Union Hall between the Bondsville A. C. and the Thorndike Rovers was rather close during the first half, when honors were about even. The home team ran away from the visitors and home team had scored 53 to 30. For C. D. Holden. when the whistle blew at the end the from the floor. For the visitors Bannister led in basket shooting. The

lineup: Bondsville A. C. Rovers. r b, Butterfield
l b, Bannister
c, Monat
r f, Beauregard
l f, Keyes Hughes, l f.
Suillvan, r f.
Smith, c,
St. Amand, l b,
Tibbets, r b, Haskets from the ficor, Hughes 7, Sullivan 5, Smith 6, Tibbets 8, Bannister 6, Beauregard 5, Keyes 4, Baskets on free tries, Hughes. Free tries missed, Tibbets 2, Bannister 2, Monat, Beauregard, Referee, P. F. Cahlit, scorer. T. Beverage; Timers, Dave Smith, Albert Gwozdz. Attendance, 200. Time, two 20-minute periods.

The After Nine club will hold a concert and ball in Union Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. Newell's singing orchestra of Marlboro will furnish music. The dance order will contain old dances as well as modern ones. The concert will commence at 8; dancing from 9 until 2. Buchholz of Springfield will have charge of the hall decorations. Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents, and dance tickets 75 cents for gents and 25 cents for ladies. T. J. Clifford and P. H. Stokes

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********************************* will have charge of the floor, and will have for their assistants Daniel R. Healey, Peter F. Cahill, Patrick L. Sullivan, Patrick J. Nagle, Frank J. Longtine, Fred W. Walker.

BONDSVILLE. Roberts-Black.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at the home of Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, when Edna Elizabeth Roberts became the bride of Alexander Black of Ludlow. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Laura Russell of Palmer, and the field. best man was James Black of Ludlow, brother of the groom. The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit, with gold lace hat fur trimmed. The bride presented her maid with a gold ring, and the groom gave the best man gold cuff of Main street. links. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the street has recovered from a recent atbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tack of the grippe. Roberts on the Palmer road, which was attended by immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Black left Palmer on the 2 o'clock train for Boston and vicinity for a her sister in this village. short wedding trip, and on their return will live with Mr. Black's parents in Ludlow until spring, when they her parents on Main street. will commence housekeeping. Miss Roberts was born in Bondsville and has lived her entire life here. She was very popular among the young people, who are sorry to have her leave the village. Mr. Black is employed by the Hendee Manufacturing Company of

Death of Mrs. Mary Joslyn.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Joslyn, who John Brosnan has returned to New has been in failing health for the past South Hadley, and was the daughter Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer, who of the late Henry and Catherine Moody recently underwent an operation in Bolton, for many years residents of husband 26 years ago Mrs. Joslyn came to Bondsville to care for her aged clusions with the Rovers to-morrow gines Shallow been a resident here Mrs. C. F. Howes of Cambridge. The funeral was held from her late home Monday morning, the service being conducted by Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor

> Camille Fuller of Amherst College spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

was taken to Holyoke for burial.

Richard Donovan, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

John Austin, who was ill with the grippe last week, is able to take up his work again.

William Woodhead of Springfield was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. dien Hall.

been very ill, is slowly improving,

though still weak. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Walker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Friday.

The largest number of votes recorded at a town election in this precinct was cast Monday, 140.

Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield home in Springfield. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Harold Albro and friend, Richard Billons of Springfield, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Lillian Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Austin of South Belchertown, is ill in the House of Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Communion was observed last Sunday in the Methodist church; one joined the church in full connection and three joined as probationers.

The long-distance telephone paystation booth has been removed from Mrs. O. A. Parent's block at the corner of State and Main streets to the store of C. D. Holden.

Henry Bolton and son-in-law, P. M. Young of Greenfield, returned home the first of the week after having been called to this village by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Joslyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Erbert Ayer of Springfield, William Collins of Tufts dentist school, Boston, and Miss Catherine Collins of Westfield

R. I., all members of the freshman class, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

will serve a flapjack and cold meat will be served by the ladies of the Dorsupper next Tuesday evening in the cas Society. vestry of the church. Their qualifica-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't tions for serving a supper of this kind brought from Pawtucket, R. I., Satsimply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that be in charge. The entertainment of the property of the control of the control of the charge of the ch cured Mr. Duncan. Foster-Milburn which follows the supper will be of an of Emery Paine of this village, and unusually attractive and varied nature. spent his boyhood and young man-

The many friends and acquaintances | hood in this vicinity. He is survived f William J. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee, will be pleased ters, Mrs. F.-A. Upham and Mrs to know that he was one of the 15 suc- Thomas Frame of this village, and cessful candidates to pass the state ex- Mrs. Bertha Putnam of Pawtucket; amination for certified public account- also by three daughters, all of whom ant, given under the direction of Bank are at home in Pawtucket. Mr. Paine's Commissioner Thorndike. Eighty- wife died a few years ago. The family two candidates took the examination has the sympathy of all in their bebut only 15 were given certificates. reavement. Mr. Magee graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance in 1914 and TRACED TO BEN FRANKLIN was given the degree of B. B. S. (Bachelor of Commercial Science). He is now a candidate for the B. B. A. degree at Boston University, which will be granted in June.

THREE RIVERS.

Merrill Fenton has taken a position in the office of the Ludlow Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown were Sunday guests of his sister in Spring-

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset spent the week-end at his home in Springfield. Miss Nellie Carr of Westfield spent

the week-end with Miss Grace Walsh Mrs. Margaret O'Connor of Main

J. T. Geer attended the Fruit Growers' convention in Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Crosby has returned to her home in New London after a visit with Miss Hazel Giroux has returned to

her studies in Canada after a visit with Miss Alice Turkington of Smith

College was home over the week-end, accompanied by Miss Ruth Dimock.

Miss Minnie Cole of South Manchester was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Cole of Anderson avenue. "The Stranger Within Our Gates,"

Springfield. The young couple re- a stereopticon lecture, will be given in position as bookkeeper in Chicopee, ceived presents of furniture, cut glass, the Union church next Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jencks of

Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Geer of the Belchertown road. Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of South

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Rose and children of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Longey of Main street.

Manchester, Ct., were Sunday guests

A number of friends of Miss Idola Beauregard paid her a surprise visit Saturday evening in honor of her approaching marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauregard of

Anderson avenue entertained a number of out-of-town guests over the week-end at their home. Robert L. Cole of the Boston School

of Pharmacy was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole of Anderson avenue, the past week.

esson at the meeting of the Teachers' Training class, which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Union church.

The Three Rivers Cercle Canadien basketball team were defeated by the All Stars of Ware by the score 58-26, last Thursday evening in Cercle Cana-

The subject of the Sunday morning home team had scored 53 to 30. For the home team Tibbets led in baskets the home team the evening, "Tent and Sky."

printed order of service will be used. Idola Beauregard and Peter Patenaude were married in St. Anne's church Monday morning by the pastor, Rev. Father Geoffroy. After a short wedding trip they will make their

Thursday evening at the Idle Hour will be shown a four-reel Broadway feature, "The Frameup," and two reels of "The Broken Coin." Saturday evening the attraction will be a continuation of "The Diamond From the Sky," with the usual mixed program.

Prof. Addie Bass of Piedmont College, Demarest, Georgia, and Miss Bessie Westmoreland, a graduate of the same college, spoke before a large audience at the Union church on Sunday evening. Miss Westmoreland pleased and instructed the congregation by her illustration in costume of a Mountain White woman's outlook upon life.

The Boy Scouts, under Pembroke Pierce, Scoutmaster, held a box party Feb. 2 at the Union church. The social was begun with prayer by the pastor, after which there were patriotic exercises and a ceremonial by the Chicopee council of Camp Fire Girls. These were followed by the sale of the boxes, which amounted to more than

\$23, and by games. Next Wednesday evening in the Baptist church Rev. John C. Sycamore E. J. Duncan, barber, 53 Walnut St., Palmer, says: "About two years ago, I had a terrible backache, caused by standing all day. I had many and Miss Buth Marriage of David."

Miss Gladys M. Morse of Mount Holyoke will give a lecture, "Unopened Parcels." F. A. Upham will preside, and Rev. Osmond Billings of the Union church and the Buth Marriage of David. have parts in the program. Special music will be rendered by the choir. After the lecture there will be a social Ye Old Boys of the M. E. church time in the vestry, and refreshments

The body of Sumner Paine was

by his father, Emery Paine; three sis-

Revolutionary Sage Said to Have Been the Pioneer in Campaigns for Public Health.

It has been mentioned as an interesting fact that the success of campaigns for public health from time to time have been largely due to the facility of leaders in putting their thought into epigrams. Franklin was a pioneer with his "Public health is public wealth."

Disraeli coined the phrase, "The care of the public is the first duty of a statesman," and Gladstone said: "In the health of the people lies the strength of the nation.' Our modern "Swat the fly" and "Bat

the rat" are briefly characteristic of the time and probably more effective than their more clegant predecessofs. The latest claimant to popular favor seems to be "The health and happiness of the people are paramount to every issue." This epigram has been

done into a button to be carried in Real "Fish Story." An ancient Californian Indian tribe whose relies have been found are said to have used the bones from a whale's head, painted red, as head and

footstones for their burial cairns, although the burial place was nearly 100 miles from the sea. These were obtained, of course, from the wellknown flying whale of revered memory, which the Indians attracted by shouting in a loud tone their word for Jonah. Thereupon the whale, slathering with anticipation, would think to perch on a mountain, which, al though 100 miles distant, looked near at hand in the pure western air, and before he could recover his equilibrium he would fall to earth and become a victim of the savages' rude implements of war. The annual eatch is supposed to have run as high as 30,000 whales.—Springfield Repub

The Cause. First Chauffer-Bill's been a chauffeur ten years and never run over no

body yet. Second Chauffeur-Well, Bill's an absent-minded cuss. He's always thinking of something else.—New York Glebe

Palmer Savings Bank

arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole of inderson avenue, the past week.

"Memory" will be the subject of the isson at the meeting of the Teachers' raining class, which will be held index of the index of th

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The dark shades or what is known as heavy tlnts have suffered most. The dyes used in their coloring come nostly from Germany and the supply has been entirely cut off. The lighter colors, which run in the cheaper grades of paper, remain about the

Chemicals used in the manufacture of wall paper have also gone up considerably. Barium chloride, which is used as a base for all colors, is now being sold for 450 per cent more than a year ago. — Springfield Republican, February 3, 1916.

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McCray Elected Over Herlihy.

In Race For Selectman. J. S. Stewart Also Wins. Ball Town Clerk.

out only 623 voters, in spite of the janitor service for 1915, as for the future sharp competition for selectmen. The use of the hall. It was voted by the polls opened at 5.45 and were closed at town when the hall was first occupied

adjourn the appropriation meeting to the Sons of Veterans or W. R. C. until 7.30 o'clock next Monday even- as these two bodies were not then exing. J. P. Herlihy also moved that istent in Monson. Now the time is the moderator and town clerk appoint approaching when the G. A. R. post H. F. Cushman, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, a committee of nine to look over the will disband or forego active work, and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, Mrs. G. W. articles in the warrant which call for the Sons want to have the status of French. The gymnasiam was prettily the appropriation of money, and to the hall as far as they are concerned bring in recommendations on the same determined before the Grand Army banners. A collation was served durat the adjourned meeting. Both these gives it up. Influential members of motions passed and are considered the sons say they are willing to pay present were Miss Elizabeth Cushman excellent measures by many of the what is right for heat and light, alvoters, although the former finds though they want a definite charge Wheelock's School, Miss Caroline opposition among the rural population. and the lights metered if possible. The holding of the appropriation Their chief concern however, is their meeting in the evening will accommo- future rights in the hall. date more of the tax payers than any other possible arrangement. Employees in the mills, in the hat factory, stores and other business places can denly Saturday morning at the home field. all attend and have a share in the of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Johnson voting, and the farmers who object to on the "Lyman Miller" place on the Wall Paper 25 Per Cent. Higher Than the arrangement can follow the same Wilbraham road. Mrs. Palmer was tactics they employ when they attend born in Chicopee and lived for a numthe monthly meetings of the Hampden ber of years in Westfield, and later in of many commodities due to the Euro-County Improvement League and Springfield, until she came to Monson pean war, comes the report that wall

articles in the warrant is another step Tuesday afternoon at the rooms of the cleaning. This increase, which is forward in the administration of town Dickinson-Streeter Co. in Springfield, most noticeable in the better grales of affairs. Many towns have a committee and burial was in Springfield. chosen from year to year; these committees held public hearings previous to the town meeting, so that all articles are definitely understood before they Monson for the past 10 years, died at are put up for a vote. The committee the Wing Memorial Hospital in of nine includes representative men Palmer Sunday morning after a threefrom all classes and consists of John P. days' illness with pneumonia. from Germany and the supply has Herlihy, Charles L. Ricketts, C. M. McCloski was born in Russian Poland, been entirely cut off. The lighter Gage, A. D. Ellis, A. M. Beebe, John and came to this country when a colors, which run in the che mer grades Pendergast, Frank E. Severy, H. E. young man. He leaves a widow and of paper, remain about the same. Kendall and O. C. McCray.

Ball for town clerk led E. J. Lyons by burial was in the Pearl street cemetery. as a base for all colors, is now being 59 votes, whereas he only had four candidate. Charles R. Aldrich had dance in Memorial Hall to-morrow 192 votes, but was 75 behind J. P. evening. There will be special cars to Herlihy, who suffered the worst defeat Palmer, Thorndike and Ware after the in his career when he fell 42 votes dance. behind O. C. McCray, the elected candidate receiving the smallest number of votes of the elected board. The days during "Mid-year," have returned license majority of 58 was much to their respective colleges, Smith and smaller than last year, but the total was also less. There were 45 blanks on follows:

Town Clerk.

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*Freelon Q. Ball,	265
Edward J. Lyons,	
Town Trea	
*Thaddeus L. Cush	man, 500
Tax Colle	
*Henry F. Miller,	521
Selectmen and Ov	erseers of Poor.
Charles F. Aldrich,	192
John P. Herlihy,	201
*Orrin C. McCray,	309
*Herbert M. Smith	1, 339
*Inline S. Stewart.	999
Cornelius D. Sulliv	an, 137
Assessor,	(3 years)
*James E. Rindge,	451
School Commit	
*Harry E. Kendal	421
John S. MacQuaid	226
*Alvin E. Shaw,	338
Water Commiss	ioner, (3 years)
*Charles Raymond	l Aldrich, 502
Cometery Commis	ssioner, (3 years)
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resent Lewis L. Davenpo	170
MINING DOGGES	502
*Edgar Squier,	297
Inmes B Tupper	141
James B. Tupper *Hubert D. Vaille	e, 268
Aúd	itors.
*Allen J. Buffing	ton, 452
*Robert E. Shaw	421
	Question.
*Yes.	818

W. A. Cushman of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

No,

Mrs. A. G. Beckwith was taken to the Springfield Hospital for an operation for appendicitis Sunday after- tion. noon.

tional church will hold their regular ham Academy 30-15, in the most in-February meeting next Monday even-

There will be a stereopticon lecture every department of play. in the Congregational chapel this 70 slides will be shown, depicting life masium last Friday evening. Congregational society has a foreign Miss E. R. Holmes, Mrs. F. W. Ellis,

The Memorial Hall Matter Again.

Following much discussion regarding article 23 in the town warrant relative quire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass. to the use of Grand Army Hall, the Sons of Veterans, who are responsible for the article, have come forward with a logical explanation which helps clear the situation. Their fears were aroused not so much over the bill of The balloting for town officers called \$90 rendered them for heat, light and to give Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., After a reading of the officers to be the use of the rooms under certain conelected on the ballot it was moved to ditions. Nothing in the vote pertained

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer. Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, 63, died sudlast fall. She leaves, besides her sister, paper has taken a jump of 25 or 30 The appointment of the committee one niece, Miss Lucy P. Johnson of per cent, just at a time when persons of nine to consider appropriation Springfield. The funeral was held are beginning to plan for spring house

Death of Frank McCloski.

Frank McCloski, 41, a resident of substitute. three children. The funeral was held Chemicals used in the manufacture of The result of the balloting were not at the home Tuesday morning, with wall paper have also gone up considerso close as had been expected. F. Q. requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; ably. Barium chloride, which is used

The "Club of Five" will hold a social

Misses Esther H. Flynt and Mary Ellis, who have been home for a few Radeliffe.

Twenty-five members of Granite cirthe license question. The candidates cle, Companions of the Forest, enjoyed and their respective votes are as a sleighride to Ware Saturday evening. Supper was served at the Mansion House, and dancing followed.

The "Birth of a Nation" proved a drawing card for Monson people Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 1.45 car Friday afternoon carrying 109 Monsonians to see the celebrated calls "the island." St. Ives sits by

The St. Patrick's dramatic club will a tongue of rocky land thrusts a bold make its first public appearance in curving headland, inclosing an inner Memorial Hall the evening of the 21st, harbor in the great sweep of the bay. when a comedy, "Bubble's Troubles," a farce, "The Doctors' Shop," and a vaudeville bill will be presented. The proceeds will go towards the organ

The Woman's Relief Corps has presented to the school authorities 21 copies of C. W. Stewart's "Stars and Stripes," a history of the American flag. This gift provides a copy for every schoolroom and is a very patriotic and suitable gift from the women's organization.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Bertha Caten of Foxboro was an over-Sunday guest of Principal and Farmer in the East Jordan Country Mrs. Dewing.

Joseph Field of the Junior class has returned to school after an illness at

his home in New Haven. Mrs. Harold E. Hughes of Pittsfield spent Sunday with her son, Donald Hughes, at Cushman Hall.

The upper class men and their guests were entertained Saturday evening by Miss Ink at Cushman Hall.

The basketball team defeated Willisand Cushman played well for Monson. huge fortifications, was told that the Edward Hilliard, '14, a former captain of the basketball team, is coaching the team of Co. C., M. V. M.

in Boston. At the monthly meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday evening a vote of thanks was given the Senior class for its recent gift to the associa-

The basketball team won new The Men's Club of the Congrega- laurels Monday by defeating Wilbrateresting game of the season. The home team outclassed the visitors in

The Junior Promenade was held by evening at 7.30 on Japan. A series of the Class of 1917 in the Holmes Gymin that foreign country, where the patronesses were Mrs. H. F. Dewing, Mrs. 11. C. Hughes of Pittsfield, Miss Selectmen of Monson For 1916, Elected Monday.



decorated with Japanese lanterns and

ing the evening. Out-of-town guests

and Miss Elizabeth Haywood of Miss

Cande of Pittsfield, Miss Ruth Dalton

of Meriden, Ct., Miss Frances Covell of

Westfield, Miss Elainc Brown and Miss

Mildred Carr of Whitinsville, Miss

Marie Gallop and Miss Loretta Powers

of Norwich, Ct., Robert Cande of Pitts-

Added to the rapid advance in prices

stuffs in this country and the lack of

facilities to manufacture a suitable

The dark shades or what is known as

heavy tints, have suffered most. The

dyes used in their coloring co ne mostly

FEEL CHARM OF CORNWALL

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Scenes in That Famous Eng-

lish County.

It has been said that of the two hundred or more canvases dispatched

each year from Cornwall to London

'seven-eighths have been painted at

Newlyn or St. Ives." Certainly, in the

tangled streets of the little town,

wherever a window gives upon the

Ives gets its name from an Irish princess, St. Ia, who floated thither

upon a leaf and landed on Pendinas,

a smooth circle of sea into which

Up the green hillside climb the sum-

mer homes, the villas and cottages

and hotels, that belong to the tran-

sient St. Ives. As its mean winter

temperature is but four degrees lower

than that of Rome, it has a fair per-

centage of winter visitors, while in

summer its hotels are crowded. St.

Ives does not let its visitors inter-

fere with its business, which is pil-

chard fishing-a picturesque thing to

the idle looker-on, but heavy-smelling

work for the fishermen-and renting

NEVER BEYOND RIFLE SHOT

Had to Be Constantly in Reach

of Protection.

"Towers in Jerusalem" strengthened

"Towers in the desert" and "wells'

were two absolutely essential necessi-

ties in the East Jordan country in

Uzziah's day and to the present hour.

In 1901 I visited Shobek, a fortified

town less than fifty miles south of

Amman, and, while standing on its

limit of its cultivated lands was fixed

by the distance a rifle would send a

bullet. In the same castle was a well

with 365 steps cut in the solid rock

leading to the precious water supply.

Wells were dug at great expense

where water was known or supposed

to exist, but for every one well there

were thousands of cisterns and pools

"hewed out" of the solid rock. Both

pools and cisterns were protected in

many places by walls and towers of

defense. In my journeys east of the

Jordan I have no doubt passed many ruins and towers dating from Uzziah's

Cheese as an Ald to Health.

The long cherished idea that cheese

should form only a small part of the

daily diet recently has been challenged. Not long ago the United

States department of agriculture is

time.-Christian Herald.

the walls, which were somewhat out

headland which St. Ives

sea be sure an easel stands.

the rocky

of repair.



in the Swiss army has already been

partly replaced by cheese, with excel-

Question of Tongue. Some amount of confusion is caused

by the pronunciation of the name of

the town Kuprulu, or Veles, in Mace-

ture is attributable to the conflict of

tongues. Kuprulu, Koprulu or Ku-

prili, is the Turkish equivalent of the

Bulgarian Valesa and the Greek Ve-

lissa, all of which refer to the same

town in the vilayet (as it was under

Turkish rule) of Saloniki. The ancient

Greek historian Polybius speaks of the town of Bylazors, and it is be-

lieved that the Bulgarian and modern

Greek names are corruptions of this.

The Turkish form, with slight modifi-

cation, is the cognomen of a family

of statesmen who flourished from the

sixteenth to the cighteenth centuries.

-London Chronicle.

The difference in nomencla-

lent results.

donia.



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sued a bulletin recommending the use of cheese as a cheap and wholesome To the Public substitute for meat. An interesting and important assertion by a Swiss investigator is to the

An error made in the shipping department of the V.-L.-S. E. Film Co. resulted in our showing Rev. Cyrus Townsend effect that persons who make cheese Brady's Unique Romance, "The Island of Regeneration," a considerable part of their regular diet are very resistant to many in-Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, instead of "Graustark," as adtestinal diseases, such as dysentery vertised. Graustark will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 16th; and the dreaded typhus fever which has desolated Serbia. According to Matinee at 2.30, evening at 7.15 and 8.50. Doctor Burri, the daily meat ration

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its affairs.

later became Blanchardville and is resides on the place. now the electric light plant, the full history of which the writer has given Barnard McNitt sold his entire real estate of 190 acres to his son, John buildings for the original log structures which he bought of Moor. The farm which meant years of unremitting Mary, died Oct. 23, 1846, aged 80.

ances with Palmer families.

Sarah, the mother of Barnard McNitt, have graves at the Old Center cemetery marked with monumental stones, it is to be regretted that the son has purchased of his father to Issac War- sold the farm to Frank D. Warner of crowded little office. not been accorded that deserved honor to his memory, for he wrought well and gave much valuable time for the himself. It does not appear that he re- the farm, and on Dec. 4th of the same benefit of Palmer's formative period.

Succeeding the death of his father, the farm seemed to pass from hand to had bought of his father to his brother, Andrew McNitt, for £200 on April 9, 1776: he retained possession of the property but a few days, for on April 29th of the same month he disposed £250, thus realizing a handsome profit on his investment. Soon after this sale Andrew McNitt removed to the new town of Murrayfield, now Chester, and we hear no more of the McNitt

family on our Palmer records. acres, or all of the portion of the farm lying north of the old Boston Post been built at a date indicated by Cap- farm again. utemen and proceeded at once to exe- after its purchase by J. H. Keith. cute the order. He served with honor and returned to his home in Palmer, \$3900 for it, dated Apr. 11, 1808.

erly part of his farm to William Ma- possession of the farm in due time. son, who came from Spencer, with certhe basement for dressing the tanned who died on our old farm April 8, eral lots of land and the highwayshides and room in the attic for storage 1832. the farm near the schoolhouse on the Cooley the lot of 26 acres bordering which still halts for completion—there fierce looking, the vicious gleam of

state commission.

with the full powers of a town save ing years in trying out the scheme owned by Mrs. Jane Coburn. that of electing a representative, and which for a time promised well, but in the age of 87. His daughter, Margaret Merrick. On the 19th of February, 1746, Mc- O'Neil, was the next owner until her Nitt began the initial carving off from death, March 28, 1912. The estate re- history of our farm in Palmer when the original 260-acre farm in the sale mained unsettled for several years on Feb. 24, 1845, W. H. Bradway sold to David Shaw, his neighbor on the until sold in 1915 to Justin Rouvellant, the Merrick farm to the town of west, of the historic ten acres which formerly of New York city, who now Palmer for a poor farm for the sum of

No record of the exact date of the Walker, doubtless with the thought appearance. Mr. Keith remained for death of Barnard McNitt has been of the approaching end of his life, sold thirty years on the farm after its purfound, but the incidental mention of the remaining 84 acres of his farm to chase, and conducted it with a good his decease in a deed passed between his son, Sylvanus Jr., for \$350. This degree of success. His two youngest Wendell was an invalid, and the the sons John and Andrew in 1776 tract surrounded the Mason farm, run-children were born there, William and sheer kindness of Una's heart improves that he died between 1773 and ning along the sides of Tamar Hill, Dr. Silas. Desiring a change, Mr. pelled her to be quite a daughter to To Barnard and Jean McNitt were old Boston Road, and on the east by George H. Powers of Palmer for \$2500. of a pure sense of duty. born seven sons and five daughters, all the Converse farm. About two months From this date down to 1906 the ownerof whom with the exception of their later Captain Walker closed his long ship of our ancient farm has passed eldest, were born on our ancient farm. and eventful life at the home where he with such frequent occurrence from to company, entertainments, sleighs Nearly all the children formed alli- had spent nis last days in well-earned one to another that it is often a While Alexander, the father, and formerly Mary King of Palmer, died matter stands, but the following give up all these out of sheer neces-Oct. 31, 1813.

On Jan. 1800, Sylvanus Walker Jr. facts: sold 81 acres of the land which he had On Oct. 8, 1896, George H. Powers found a position as typist in a stuffy ren of Palmer for \$500, reserving three Springfield for \$3000. On the same acres with the buildings thereon for date Warner placed a mortgage on mained long on the place, Some year the property was sold by O. W. Dr. Ebenezer Robinson, father of the nominal price of one dollar. On May of Brookville. hand in rapid succession for a time. late Judge Robinson, and still later by 19, 1897, Mary J. Plympton sold the John McNitt sold the farm which he Josiah Brooks for many years. It same 120-acre farm to Sarah E. Norton finally came into the possession of for one dollar. On Dec. 13, 1897, the Blanchards, from whom it was Sarah E. Norton sold or mortgaged purchased by Frank D. Warner of the same farm for \$1500 to Herman Springfield, by whom the place was Jungmann and Frederick Dersler of sold in 1914 to James Mitchell of Suf- New York city. On April 16, 1900, of the same farm to Seth Adams, who field, who is the present owner; it is Frederick Dersler sold his rights in had come from Boston, for the sum of occupied by Mrs. Richard Wright, who the farm to Herman Jungmann for holds a life lease of the property.

take up the history of the other por- mann Jungmann sold the farm to tion of the McNitt farm on the south Andreas N. Johnson for \$2500. On side of the Boston road, which we left Nov. 1, 1902, Andreas N. Johnson in possession of Seth Adams, who died sold the foregoing farm to Nellie M. After conducting the farm for two about 1786, his estate of about 96 acres Greer of Palmer for \$2600, and finally, years Seth Adams sold one hundred being sold by his widow, Ann Adams, on Aug. 18, 1906, Nellie M. Greer sold to Stephen Baldwin of Dorchester, the farm to Dwight C. Hathaway, Mass., for £114, 8s. Stephen Baldwin who came from Chicopee, for the sum Road-which ran through the center sold the above to Andrew, son of the of one dollar and other considerations, of the farm at that time-to Captain late Seth Adams of Palmer, for £150, and we are pleased to say that he is Sylvanus Walker for £500, dated Dec. 1, dated Dec. 29, 1789. By him the farm still the prosperous owner and 1778. As no mention is made in the was sold to his brother, Benjamin manager of the ancient farm which deed of any buildings on the land, it Adams of Palmer, for \$1000, dated Oct. for 195 years has passed through so is fair to assume that there were none, 21, 1796. In 1801 Isaac Warren sold many changes of ownership and and therefore that Captain Walker the 81 acres he had purchased of Syl- variation of management, and he dells came her way. She was in the soon after built the house now located vanus Walker Jr. to Benjamin Adams gives good evidence that he "hath-a- kitchen of their home now, preparing a few rods east of the Hathaway place for \$666, by which sale nearly all of the way" to manage the farm with a cake. She hummed a pretty cheerand occupied by Mrs. Wright. The original McNitt farm on both sides of efficiency and gain a good living ful tune as she went about her lahouse bears ample evidence of having the Boston road became united in one thereon.

in the Revolutionary war, and was the Monson addition to John Holton urged by Washington to remain in the of Palmer for \$4000, dated Apr. 28, army and accept the commission of 1807. The farm soon changed ownerhe was obliged to decline the honor who came from Brimfield and paid

appointed on a committee of safety, fourth in descent from Thomas Merrick our growing community. We also had and in 1786 he served on an important of Springfield, and was born in Brim- the intrepid Captain Walker, the hero and grace. On Feb. 4th, 1793, Captain Walker farm Oct. 25, 1811. His son Benjamin, and admiration of Washington because sold fifteen acres of land on the west- then in his nineteenth year, came into of his valor. Then in due time came ute later.

brook, which flowed on the eastern Lucina Cooley, daughter of Zadock. too numerous to mention, who served side of said land. The price paid was Their children were all born on well their day and generation. But The house built by Mason in 1793 con- C., Franklin C., Charles D. and process with 200 acres kept a steady tained, beside living rooms, space in John S.; all survived their father, pace till now, after detaching the sev-

when finished. The large wheel used In the settlement of the Benjamin succeeded the Bay Path, the road leadfor elevating the hides still remains in Merrick estate, Zadock Cooley sold ing to the Old Center on the norh, the the attic. Mr. Mason continued the the home farm to his son, Merrick road from Blanchardville to the Cooley tannery business with marked success Cocley, for \$3075, dated May 15, 1834. bridge, the roadbed of the Boston and until 1820, when he disposed of the On the same date of the widow, Albany railroad, and last the roadbed property to his son William and bought Lucina Merrick, and heirs sold Pliney of the Southern New England railroad

hill, where he died in 1843. The son south on the highway, who trans- is but now about 126 acres left of the also prospered in conducting the tan- ferred the same to Harvey O. Hanner's trade until after 1830, when he cock in 1845 for \$300; he built a resibecame fascinated with the new silk dence there, where he resided until pleasing feature which we trust will industry and indulged a few succeed- his death in 1891. The place is now

On March 6, 1844. Merrick Cooley giving it the name of Palmer in honor the end culminated in a complete sold the Palmer and Monson property mances connected with the personalof Thomas Palmer, a friend of the failure, the full history of which the to his brother-in-law, John Wurd of Governor, who had recently died in writer gave an account in the Journal Palmer, for \$4000. Mr. Ward held played their part on the stage and gave Scotland. Our district failed to receive some years ago. Mr. Mason then sold possession of the property but a short the coveted name of Kingston, simply out and moved West about 1840. The because another territory had just tannery trade was then discontinued of his interest in the Palmer portion for us to work out our destiny. previously been accorded the same and the farm passed through various of the Merrick farm to William H. name. But it will be noted that the owners, including Daniel Converse, Bradway of Palmer for the sum of people of the Elbows were indebted to John Fenton, W. D. Mason, John \$3000. Mr. Ward's interest in this the persistent efforts of Barnard Mc- Dadman, Cyrus Merrrick and Lewis property was due to the fact that he Nitt for the legal recognition of our Sholes, until John O'Neil purchased had married Charlotte Cooley for his district with nearly all of the essential the place in 1862 and continued in pos- first wife, and after her death had powers of a town for the transaction of session till his death Jan. 24, 1899, at married her sister, the widow Lucina

A notable change occurred in the \$2200. Prior to this date the town had On Oct. 10, 1796, Captain Walker farmed out the poor who were unable deeded to Gideon Abbott, who had to care for themselves among difin a former paper. On January 2, 1773, married his daughter Mary, a small ferent families at a certain rate per lot of 40 square rods, located on the week, or to the lowest bidder. Joseph brook and highway just east of the H. Keith was appointed warden of McNitt, for £200, after holding the Mason farm, where Mr. Abbott erected the poor farm in 1855 and continued property for more than 40 years and a dwelling house; but he resided there to act in that capacity with deserved extending the cleared acres to the only a few years, for he sold the prop- favor till April 1, 1863, when he purproper limit and substituting frame erty on Aug. 24, 1799, to Joseph Con- chased the furm for \$2200, and the lage swains who picked out all sorts verse, and in due time the land reverted new poor farm was located at the Old back to the old farm. Gideon Abbott Center. About 1868 Mr. Keith rehad doubled in value during the time, died Sept. 8, 1801, aged 38. His widow, moved the unsightly stone chim- mation. ney from the center of the house, On Oct. 11, 1796, Captain Sylvanus which added much to its improved and was bounded on the south by the Keith sold the farm March 17, 1893, to the ailing capricious old woman out peace. He died Jan. 9, 1797. His wife, tangled problem to find just how the when her fether died the formerly Mary King of Palmer died statement seems to fairly present the sity.

> years later the place was occupied by Studley to Mary J. Plympton for the one dollar and other valuable con-We will now go back a few years and siderations. On Nov. 21, 1901, Her-

In reviewing this sketch of a most tain Walker's purchase. Here he On Sept. 2, 1802, Benjamin Adams interesting section of early and modern spent the remainder of his life. He sold the united farm, with the addition Palmer, it is a pleasing fact to note was born in Brookfield Jan. 8, 4728, of about 100 acres of land in North that from the prehistoric days when It is not known just when he came to Monson, to Timothy Holton of Elling- tradition tells of the summer camping lory, who had rented it for a summer Palmer, but probably about 1756, when ton, Conn., for \$4000. So considering ground on the banks of the sunny home. She had invited numberless he-is-credited as from Palmer in the the great addition in value, we are safe Wigwam Brook, when the dusky friends from the city and the extenexpedition for the reduction of Crown in assuming that between the years maidens coaxed the corn to grow in Point. In 1759 he had the rank of 1796 and 1802, Benjamin Adams must its season and the Nipmuc braves brightness and gayety. Mrs. Mallory Captain in another Point Crown expe- have built the large two-story house ranged in the adjacent forest for game, dition. Some time prior to 1775 he still remaining on the farm, as it is of down to the present, no tragedy has had a lease of the place known in later the type of the date about 1796, of ever cast its shadow over the favored years as the Deacon Brainerd farm, which style a goodly number of houses 200 acres, but instead peace and good where he conducted a tavern for some still remain in town. It had an im- will have ever found a home here; yet years. In 1775 he was authorized as mense stone chimney in the center of men of action have dwelt here from Captain to enlist a company of Min_ the house, which was removed soon the time the pioneer John Moor laid time expected. She had donned her low the giant pines and let the sun- daintiest dress the afternoon of the Timothy Holton sold the farm with shine in for the opening acres to take function, when Mrs. Wendell was on the garniture of civilization and gave place to the trained fruit orchard and fields of waving grain, and the Colonel, but on account of ill health ship by its sale to Benjamin Merrick, brainy Barnard McNitt with Scotch persistence and persuasive arguments won the victory at the General Court where in 1780 he, with others, were This Benjamin Merrick was the for town rights, so much desired by self into believing—she nad not the field in 1754; he died on the Palmer of two wars, who won the friendship Mason, the successful tanner, and the Benjamin Merrick Jr. was born in Blanchards, who won fame and detain rights in the water of Wigwam Brimfield in 1793, married in 1810 served success in their art, and others £18. Mason conducted a tannery here this historic Palmer farm. Their with the coming and going of the long loosen them. for many years with great success. names were George B., Harriet procession of proprietors, the carving including the first Boston road which

original farm, which includes the fine old eighteenth century mansion, a long remain to bind the fleeting past with the present, and aid us in reading between the lines for the little roities which have held sway here and place to others, just as it ever has been

Redeemed From Bondage

= By =ISOBEL MUIR RANDALL

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) No one had ever come after Una Prince-that is, in the way of a lover. She had never thought much about herself, for her life was a busy one. Those who knew her and esteemed her, however, marveled at the viland conditions of girls, passing over

the jewel of the flock, in their esti-

Una was an orphan and for two years had been housekeeper for the Wendells, husband and wife, rich, but, parsimonious, old, crabbed, exacting. They valued her, but they pinned her down to an irksome servitude. Mrs.

It was the social side of affairs that depressed Una. She had been used and skating in the wintertime, tennis

When her father died she had to Mr. Prince had left next to nothing and Una went to the city and

It took a year to drive the velvet bloom from her cheek and the vivacity of a naturally joyous nature from her eyes. She had a sick spell and her physician ordered her back to the pure air and unclouded sunshine

Then the opportunity with the Wen-



The Man Was Fierce Looking.

bors. Then a burst of girlish laughter from the next yard caused her lip to quiver slightly and her fair brow clouded. The residence beyond the next dividing hedge was occupied by a wealthy young widow, a Mrs. Malsive garden was a constant scene of had always nodded pleasantly across the hedge to her pretty neighbor and only a week previous had invited Una over to a lawn party to meet her

friends. Una was delighted. She was filled with joyous anticipations of the good seized with one of her habitual hysterical fits and she was forced to give up the party.

"Oh, well, perhaps I am getting too far on the shady side of girlhood to join in with those young sweet creatures," poor Una tried to cheat hervanity to realize her own rare beauty

"A dash of nutmeg and I'm through with the cake," announced Una a min-

She reached up to the cabinet over the kitchen table and took down a jar. It held the nutmegs but some sticky sugar grains prevented them from shaking out. Una squeezed her shapely hand through the open top to

"Oh, dear!" she cried, "now I've done it. I can neither get my hand further down nor out."

The mouth of the jar was fitted to

her wrist like a boxing glove. She was dismayedly deciding that to be released she must break the jar, when she turned like a shot.

"Hey, there, my pretty!" a gruff voice hailed her and the shadow of a trampish intruder fell across the floor. Una stood petrified. The man was

lady, and it's yours.'

man must be a thief, for the little watch was brilliantly set with dia-

"No, she said, " I can give you no money.

"You'll have to, or I'll slit that pretty white throat of yours!" hissed the man warningly. Aha! there's a purse! he shouted, as he made out a small pocketbook lying on the shelf of the dresser.

He snapped the lacquered box close shut and placed it on the sink extension, starting for the purse.

"I've got to get out of town quick-I've got to have money!" he muttered. Crash!

There was only one thing to do, for the intruder made a movement to than I ever was and recommend your scize Una and thrust her out of his remedies to all my friends. "—Mrs. LENA path. And Una did that one forceful, decisive thing. She swung around her hand imprisoned in the nutmeg jar. It landed on the head of the intruder with such strong force that it not only drove the man reeling, but broke into a hundred pieces and sent the blood spurting from a dozen cuts in his face.

Una uttered a terrified scream at the sight of the man lying like a lump of clay at her feet. Then she glanced at her hand as a sharp pain shot through it and a warm, trickly sensation accompanied it. She wavered. faint and shocked, as she noticed that a piece of the flying glass had cut a long, deep gash in her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were away from the house. She was alone, she feared the man might recover. She mechanically snatched up the lacquered box and started towards the open doorway.

"Did you cry for help?" was asked. as she ran squarely into the arms of a young man. "Why! What is this?" he exclaimed, as he noticed the prostrate man. "You are hurt-your hand is bleeding dreadfully!"

"He is a thief, I fear," began Unu weakly. "He tried to rob me and i struck him, and-"

"Why, you are nearly fainting," spoke this new visitor solicitously. I know who you are-Miss Prince. My sister, Mrs. Mallory, next door, spoke of you. I just arrived and heard the scream. Go over there at once," and the thoughtful young fellow whipped a towel from a near hook, wrapped it around her hand and gently led her down the steps. "I must secure this ruffian before he wakes up."

Una struggled through the hedge. but she was swaying unsteadily as she reached a rustic bench and sank to it, to be surrounded by half a dozen of the startled guests of Mrs. Mallory.

'Why, what is this?" spoke the latter, as she noticed the toweled hand, but Una had fainted away before shc could explain.

She awoke to find her wounded hand neatly bandaged and herself lying upon a couch of the Mallory home The kindly widow was fanning her, while her brother was standing near by, looking exceedingly solicitous.

'You dear, sweet girl!" cried the exuberant Mrs. Mallory, as Una opened her eyes. "Do you know what you have done?-saved all my jewels, which that dreadful thief had stolen just before he tried to force you to supply the money to take them out of town with him.

The next day Una's injured hand prevented her doing any work. Earle Henderson came over to inquire as to her health. His hands were strong an : well, so he held the book she had brought to the shady tree bench and read t her.

And so for a week he contributed his company and devotion. The day the injured hand was released from bondage he kissed it, and the next day he selected one of the slim pretty fingers to fit on an engagement ring.

Tango Training. Rankin-I just read in the paper that a famous athlete keeps himself in condition by dancing.

Phyle-Is that so? I must recom mend it to an athletic friend mine. "Is he a sprinter?"

'io, a wrestler."

his eyes a menace. He heid a small lacquered and inlaid box in his hand. He thrust back its lid, drew from it a small lady's jeweled watch and said hurricedly: "Give me a dollar for that, young" HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

At a glance Una realized that the Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

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DEATH OF A. D. NORCROSS.

Life Long and Prominent Citizen Of Monson.

Had Served the Town in Many Capacities. Had Aiso Been in the House and Senate

Arthur Dickinson Norcross, 67, one of Monson's most prominent citizens, died at his home on Main street Sunday afternoon at 12.45 of heart trouble day afternoon at 12.45 of heart trouble after an illness of about four months. He had been in failing health for the past two years, but was not confined to his home until last December.

The loss on the nouse, which was a badly gutted, is estimated at about \$800 and is insured for \$1700. The furniture was totally destroyed, but is covered with an insurance of \$500. his home until last December.

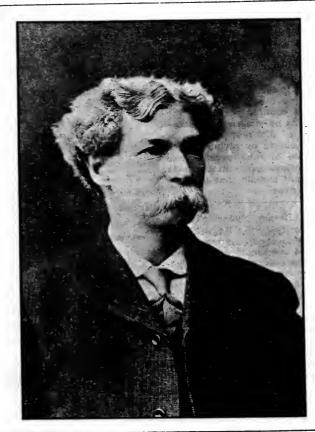
Firemen Suffer From Frost.

Ware Fire Fighters Get Frostbitten Noses and Fingers Monday.

A blaze caused by an overheated furnace called out the Ware firemen soon after 12 o'clock Monday night to a dwelling owned and occupied by Frank Miskiewiscz on Williams street WIDELY KNOWN, HIGHLY RESPECTED in that town. Mr. Miskiewiscz was away at the time, but the occupants of the house were awakened by the smell of smoke to find the fire well started, and were just able to escape.

Although the fire had gained much headway when the firemen arrived,

The loss on the house, which was



Nov. 7, 1848, the oldest son of Alfred Republicans. He was a member of and Olivia Chapin Norcross. He at- the school committee for several years, tended the puplic schools and Monson selectman 10 years, being chairman of Academy, and graduated from the the board all of this period. He acted Massachusetts Agricultural College in as road commissioner two years and in 1871 with the first class to receive de- 1894 was elected water commissioner to grees from that institution. Jan. 4, fill the unexpired term of the late A. 1882, he married Augusta V. Kinney of A. Gage. This was before the instal-Rochdale and they had three children, lation of the system was completed;

spector in their straw hat factory; in responsible for the development and 1.05 and Thomas J. Moran was chosen total of 396. 1893, when the store was destroyed by Agricultural Society of Palmer. fire. During these years he was also As an organizer and director of pub- Dillon; when the votes had been busied in looking after extensive real lic movements he had an enviable counted it was announced that Mr. directorates.

At the state institution which was then and director of the Monson Harmony ing Literary Society, a member of the above the standards of a village of contest at Springfield.

able pleasing speaker with a keen sense inconvenience to himself. of humor and ability to quickly grasp By his townspeople he was ever the essentials in legislative transac- known as a man of versatile personaltions. As representative he served on the committees of commerce and labor, public service (being chairman); public service (being chairman); dogs and horses, unusually well posted prisons (being clerk); employer and in bird lore, a collector of antiques, a employees, and on the special redis- keen student of American history and tricting committee of 1906. As senator always well posted on current topics. he was chairman of the committee on labor, and served on insurance, towns, and water supply committees.

His death removes a member from a number of boards of local institutions as he was a director of the Monson National Bank, a trustee of the Mon-National Bank, a trustee of the Mon-son Savings Bank and a member of G. A. Andrews of the Congregational its investment committee, and one of church officiated, and E. E. Hobson of its auditors; a trustee of Monson Palmer delivered the eulogy. Burial Academy, and a director of the Free street. Library. Mr. Norcross began his career as a public office holder early in life, and served his town in many W. M. Tucker and C. A. Bradway.

Mr. Norcross was born in Monson capacities, being one of its leading Mr. Norcross was chosen chairman of articles, so as to give the voters an op-Following his graduation from the board, and served in that capacity portunity to look them over before the college Mr. Norcross worked two years until his term expired at the last for the firm of Merrick & Fay as an in- election. As chairman he was largely appointed clerk in the maintenance of the excellent water moderator. These officers were elected: local post office, and later in 1881 post-supply system the town now has. He Field drivers, P. M. Shearer and James master, serving in that capacity until was a member and chairman of the Summers; surveyors of wood and lum-1886. In that year he went into part- Republican town committee for many ber, J. M. Allen, F. E. Albro and A. D. nership in a retail grocery business and years, and was also for several years Bramble. There were three nominageneral store which he conducted until president of the Eastern Hampden tions for the position of tree warden,

estate holdings and various trusts and record, being first chief of the fire de- Fuller had 3, Mr. Jones 7 and Mr. partment, a position he held for a Dillon 8. His college career was marked by decade. His musical ability allowed that degree of activity in public affairs him to contribute much to the activity which followed through many years. of the community. He was organizer in its infancy he was a member and Society and of the Monson Cornet first president of the Washington Irv- band, two organizations which were far D. G. K. fraternity, one of the base- 4000 people. He had been a member ball nine and a member of the famous of the Congregational church for 25 crew of 1871 which won a memorable years, and for many years directed the choir of that church, and later served Schooled thoroughly in town politics in the same capacity at the Universaland having a large acquaintanceship, ist church. For years he sang in the he early gained prominence in state Union church in Worcester, two years political circles. Mr. Norcross was rep- in the Salem Street church in Worcesresentative to the General Court from ter, one year in the Plymouth church the First Hampden district for the in Worcester, and a year and a half in years 1904, '05 and '06, and senator Arlington church of Boston. Many from the Worcester Hampden district Monson people retain sincere appreciain 1908 and '09. In these offices he tion of his willingness to sing at was known as a shrewd politician, an funerals, which he did often at much

pleasure in nature and humanity. He leaves, besides a widow, one daughter, Mrs. John L. Webster of East Hartford, Ct., and a son, Arthur D. of New York city; also one brother, Herbert C. Norcross, of Monson.

The funeral was held at the home

The bearers were E. E. Hobson, C.

Sum of \$119,520.66 **Quickly Appropriated**

At Annual Business Meeting of Town. Steam Road Roller and Motor Fire Truck to be Bought. No Extravagant Expenditures in List

The annual appropriation meeting on Monday afternoon was devoid of any special interest except to those who were curious to know what the committee of 15 would recommend, and what the total appropriations would be. The sum is \$119, 520.66, and it was all accomplished in exactly two hours and 50 minutes, including various motions which did not concern the raising of money, hearing the repor s of committees, and other similar matters. The committee of 15 had done its work in a thorough manner and presented a comprehensive report on each article, with its reasons for the recommendation made, and a most hearty vote of thanks was given the committee and its chairman, H. M. Howe, at the close of the meeting.

There were several innovations among the business transacted, among them being the combining of the offices of superintendent of streets and tree warden, with the recommendation that the wood obtained by tree trimming be turned over to the overseers of poor for needy families; the vote to purchase a steam road roller; the purchase of a motor forest fire wagon; the appropriating of money for agricultural demonstration work; the vote to expend a small sum in the planting of shade trees; and the vote to instruct the selectmen to employ a chief of police. Among the suggestions on which no action was taken was one for the appointment of a committee to revise the printed annual town report with a view to determining what shall appear in it and how, as the committee of 15 frankly stated it was unable to get information from it in some instances, and only with great difficulty in others. Another suggestion was the of the taxes is collected. combining of the office of the town bookkeeper with that of the clerks of several boards, one person to act for all. The matter of the price of coal bought for town use, and that of discounts on town bills were also mentioned. No action was taken on any of them he wever. One suggestion made by the committee of 15 will probably be carried out by next year's committee-the publishing in advance of the meeting of the recommendations on the various

The meeting was called to order at F. L. Jones, C. E. Guller and D. W.

The town treasurer was authorized to borrow, with the consent of the selectmen, not to exceed \$75,000, to be paid from this year's taxes. The dog tax, income of Merrick fund and tuition was appropriated for school text books. The amount to be received from liquor licenses, and the unexpended balance in the treasury were appropriated to reduce the tax levy. The excise tax was appropriated to re duce the appropriation for highways. These committees were appointed: Investigation of additional school accommodations in Palmer and Three Rivers, D. L. Bodfish, C. L. Waid, R. C. Newell, H. W. Holbrook, E. G. Childs; purchase motor truck, the forest fire warden, H. W. Brainerd, D. J. Connor; purchase road roller, D. W. Dillon, D. L. Bodfish, H. W. Brainerd. A committee of 15 will be appointed to consider the articles in next year's annual meeting or any special meeting before that time.

The appropriations were: \$ 52,125. Schoois, Committee on Increased school room, Painting interior Palmer Grammar School 1,000. Grammar School, Young Men's Library Association, Suppression lliegal ilquor saies. Memoriai Day. Memorial Day, Care of sewers and cuiverts, New Sewer, Pieasant St., Three New Sewer, Pleasant St., Three Rivers.
Purchase C. T. Brainerd sewer, Street Lights.
Wing Memorial Hospital,
Planting and preservation of shade trees,
Supt. moth department,
Suppression Elm Tree beeties,
Care of cemeterles,
Walk and Curbing, Pleasant
St., Palmer,
Ash Walk, State St., Bondsville,
Walk and Curbing, North Main
St., Palmer, 45. St., Paimer, Repair ash waik, Three Rivers to Thorndike. Repairs tar walks,

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tepairs ash waiks,	400.
New tar waiks and curbing,	500.
light police.	1 600.
chief of Police.	1,200.
telmbursing police officers,	100.
are town clock.	75.
nsurance auto fire truck,	300.
Support of District Court,	800.
Fruniture and fixtures, town	000.
offices,	350.
Oinces,	(FF)04
Rent, janitor service and	1.035.
light, town offices,	
Vatering streets,	1,000.
New Forest Fire Truck.	1,400.
Agricuiturai demonstration	
work,	250.
Steam road roiler,	3,200.
Additional shed room, town	
toois.	300.
Permanent surface. Commerciai	
St., Thorndike,	2,800.
Selectmen's department,	
including salaries,	1,900.
Auditors' department, and town	
bookkeeper,	675.
Treasurer's department,	525.
Tax Collector's department,	900.
Assessors' department,	1.100.
Law department.	500.
License Commission departmen	
	425.
Town Cierk's department,	120.
Election and registration	=00
expenses,	500
Special police,	300.
Care and rent of lockup,	700.
Sealer Weights and measures,	300.
Forest Warden's department,	1.000.
Board of lieaith department,	1,175.
Meat and cattle inspector,	400.
Care of highways,	6,000.
Care of improved highways.	2,500.
Care of bridges.	1.075.
Railings.	300.
Overseers of Poor department.	i ,905.
Soldlers' relief,	300.
Printing and distributing town	
reports.	275.
Workmen's ilability insurance,	200.
Working a maping madranee,	200.
Totai.	119,520.6

Action on the various articles in the warrant was as follows: Art. 3. To act on the reports of the town officers.

Accepted as printed. Art. 8. To determine the date from

Interest at 6 per cent after October 1. Art. 9. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the Collector of Taxes.

Salary of \$600; all to be paid at end of year if all but \$2000 is collected; 75

per cent may be paid when 75 per cent miscellaneous, 2350; total, 48,831. Art. 10. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

Voted \$200. Art. 11. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the Young Men's Library Association.

Raised and appropriated \$3000.

Art. 13. To see if the town will vote to raise money for the celebration of Mem-orial Day.

Voted \$200. Art. 14. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

Voted \$1000. Art, 15. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting the streets, and whether it will authorize the Selectmen to make contract therefor, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Voted three new lights, making a

· Art. 16. To see what action the town will take in reference to the planting and Voted \$400, at least \$200 of which next Monday evening. ervation of shade trees. shall be spent for purchase of new trees

and planting. Art. 17. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the care and improvement of cemeteries. Voted \$1700.

Art. 18. To see what action the town will take in regard to sidewalks and

Voted to build tar walk with curbing on south side of Pine street in

Palmer, between Thorndike and Knox

Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to maintain night police in the several villages, authorize the Selectmen to employ and appoint in addition a chief of police and to make rules and regulations for the government of all the police officers of the town, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto. Yes. Voted \$1600 for night police

and \$1200 for salary of chief.

Art. 20. To see what action the town will take relative to suits and claims now pending against the town. Left to discretion of selectmen.

Art. 21. To see if the town will make provision for reimbursing the police officers for expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties, and raise and appropriate money for the same. Voted \$100.

Art. 22. To see if the town will appropriate money for the suppression of gypsy and brown-tail moths and elm tree beeties. \$100 for moths and \$400 for Elm Tree

Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for the repair and maintenance of the clock located in the Universalist Church tower, in the Depot Vilage, or take any action relative thereto.

Voted \$75. Art. 24. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$300.00 for insurance and maintenance of the auto fire truck, for the coming year, or see what action it will take relative thereto.

Voted \$300. Art. 25. To see If the town will appropriate money for defraying the town's share of the support of the District Court. Voted \$800.

Art 26. To see if the town will vote to install curbing and raise the sidewalks on the easterly and westerly sides of Pleasant Street in the Depot Village from Pearl to School Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any ction relative thereto.

Curbing and sidewalk on west side, \$519.50.

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Warren Votes Against Water. Largest No Vote Since Matter Was

Proposed. Appropriations Made. was held Saturday. The chief matter of interest was the proposition to establish a town water system at a cost of \$100,000, and a large number of voters were present. The proposition | GREATEST DEPTH OF SNOW IN YEARS was presented and favored by Frank

E. Gleason, chairman of the board of water commissioners, and Milton Dickson; in opposition were Agent Walter B. Hall of the Warren Cotton Mills, Marcus Burroughs and William J. Tagan. The vote was by ballot and resulted 229 for and 211 against, not the required two-thirds. This was the such as is not often found in these largest vote in opposition since the parts, with snow in great abundance matter was brought up. There is talk and temperature way, way down to a of organizing a fire district in Warren point sufficiently low to make the to obtain the desired results.

for a sewer in West Warren was defeated by a close vote, probably in retaliation for West Warren's vote against the water system. It was voted almost unanimously to accept chapter 49 of the Revised Laws, which provides that where sewers are constructed abutters must enter them and pay the cost of construction and maintenance.

It was voted to rent the town hall for basketball games, and its free use was granted to certain organizations as in the past. The article for night watchmen in Warren and West Warren was passed over.

These appropriations were made: Contingences: Sundry receipts, \$1600; town officers, 2730; election expenses, 275; roads, 4000; sidewalks and repairs, 500; railings for roads, 200; street lights, 3500; soldiers and sailors' relief, 500; inspection of animals, 75; interest, 1000; insurance, 700; district court fees, income from fines, 300; town hall building, income and \$300; support of poor, income and 4000; fire department, 2800; care of cemeteries, income and 375; board of health, 1200; Warren public library, dog tax and 500; support of schools, 21,826; Memorial Day, 100;

Patrick as clerk. The board of assessors organized by the choice of James Lombard as clerk.

HAMPDEN.

Hazel Thresher next Saturday after-

The school committee has organized preceeding the first Wednesday of each month.

The public schools have been pre- afternoon. sented with a valuable collection of minerals by Frederick Viggers of cleared in quicker time and better Springfield, a former resident of this shape than ever before, and Highway

town. An interesting program has been prepared for the current year of Hampden Grange by the lecturer, Mrs. S. C. Shute. It includes debates, discussions of live topics, interesting papers and lectures, etc.

The board of selectmen have organized with C. I. Burleigh as chairman and regular meetings of the board will be held the first Monday of each month in the town hall.

WALES.

Mrs. LeRoy Squier is ill with grippe. Miss Elsie Stebbins spent a few days last week in Brimfield.

Miss Elsie Heck has recovered from bad attack of grippe. Alan Perry has taken a position at

the Brimfield Hotel. There were no church services Sunday on account of the storm.

Owing to the severe snow storm the afternoon session of school was omitted Monday.

A whist party was held at Lake View House Saturday evening and a goodly number attended in spite of the bad weather.

The monthly meeting of the Wales Thursday evening. Mr. Trask of the Hampden County League gave a poultry talk which proved interesting.

Miss Ada Rourk gave a piano solo and Misses Hazel Royce and Anna Leland gave recitations. Refreshments were served.

Refreshments were served during the Civil war, being one of the younger veterans. Besides his widow he is survived by a son a sister, Mrs. Mary Sampson, all of Warren. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. O. I. Darling officiating.

TOUCH OF REAL WINTER.

Warren's annual business meeting Snow About Two Feet Deep; Mercury 22 Below Zero.

Below Zero Three Mornings in Succes sion. Snow Causes Much Damage to Roofs.

This section has had the past week a taste of "good old-fashioned winter" most enthusiastic clamorer for "the A proposition to appropriate \$5500 winters we used to have" cry"Enough!" A depth of 24 to 30 inches of snow and the mercury at least 20 degrees below zero one morning, and below zero three mornings in succession have been the features of the sudden freak of the weather.

Snow began falling slightly last Thursday night, and continued its 'spitting'' more or less all day Friday. Saturday morning there was about five inches, but of an unusually light character, affording no particular inconvenience. Saturday afternoon the flakes began to fall again, but of so fine a nature as hardly to be classed as flakes. They increased in size and volume during the night however, and daylight saw them coming in true blizzard fashion. This condition continued until late in the afternoon. The result was a depth of 12 or 14 inches, though not of a heavy quality. This added to the fall of Friday night and what was previously on the ground, gave a depth of 24 to 30 inches.

The mercury began to drop the latter part of Sunday afternoon, and Monday mornig registered about 10 degrees below zero. Monday was a cold day, with the mercury still dropping as the sun went down, and Tuesday morning dawned the coldest of the winter, many thermometers register-The board of selectmen has organized ing 22 degrees below zero, with a few by the choice of Lester L. Burroughs 26, and one at East Brimfield reported as chairman and Edward D. Sullivan down to 35, "with witnesses to prove as clerk. The board of overseers of it." It was a cold morning without poor organized by the choice of Herbert any question, the air was full of frost N. Shepard as chairman and Albert B. and houses were full of cold. The temperature rose to a comfortable degree in the middle of the day under N. F. Quinlan as chairman and J. E. the rays of a bright sun, but dropped again at night and yesterday morning was at 10 below again.

The heavy snow fall caused a great amount of trouble for house owners, ng Club will be at the home of Miss as it thawed slightly on the roofs and there and causing water to back up under the shingles, doing serious dam-Miss Elizabeth Sessions will enter-tain the Willing Helpers of the Feder-ated church at a Washington social roof, although not all were damaged thereby.

The street railway early began the as follows: Chairman, M. S. Beebe; work of keeping its tracks clear, keepsecretary, W. E. Kendall. Meetings ing the snow plow gangs out all night, will be held regularly on the Saturday and were able to make all their trips, although some were slightly delayed during the driving storm of Saturday

The sidewalks of the town were Surveyor Dillon early after the storm ceased had a gang at work carting away the snow which had been thrown into Main street from the sidewalks, opening cross walks and clearing sewer catchbasins in preparation for a possible thaw.

The snowfall was the greatest, and the temperature the lowest, which has been known here for a considerable number of years.

About an inch of snow fell last night, and to-day's indications seem to promise more in the near future.

Dropped Dead at His Work.

Warren Man Succumbs to Heart Fallure and Cold on Monday.

Azor W. Barlow, 70, of Warren, an employe of the Warren Steam Pump Company, died suddenly in the company's shop Monday morning soon after he had entered the building. He had not been feeling as well as usual for a few days previous, but had continued at his work. Medical Examiner Charles A. DeLand was called to examine the body and pronounced death due to heart failure, which was probably hastened by the extreme cold of the morning. The body was taken to his home on Prospect street.

Mr. Barlow was born in West Brook-Improvement League was held last field, son of Joel and Mary Barlow. He served during the Civil war, being

BRIMFIELD.

Death of a Former Resident.

a shock, of Fred H. Gates, formerly a half, which he has spent with his could be extricated, of Brimfield. Mr. Gates was the son daughter. of John and Charlotte (Griggs) Gates of Brimfield, and was a descendant of viser of the Hampden County Improvethe town from early times. He was lecture on home vegetable gardens in educated in the town schools and the the town hall Thursday evening. Mr. Hitchcock Free Academy, and in his Jenks said that vegetables should form was married to Miss Ada Fales Hast- variety should be raised. He also Besides his widow he leaves a son, wife of Benjamin Thompson of Worcester, and a grandson, Robert jurious to garden vegetation. Gates Thompson. There are two sisters, Mrs. Horace T. Smith of West Springfield and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Allston. In the death of Mr. Gates the Hitchcock Free Academy Alumni Association has lost within a year the fourth of a group of men who attended the school at the same period and who cherished their associations with the Academy with peculiarly strong loyalty and affection. Mr. Gates was always present at the reunions of the association, but after the gathering of last August, when his health had begun to fail, he expressed the feeling that he could never be present again on account of the sadness experienced in the absence of former schoolmates to whom he was especially attached.

Demonstration of Sick Room Care.

A very interesting conference of the Brimfield Council. The meeting F. A. Warren has begun alterations was one of a series of monthly gather- on his barn and garage, which he will ings to consider subjects relating to the make into a two-tenement house, to be home. They are usually held in the removed to the cellar hole being dug public library, but the one of Thurs- near Main street. day was held in the town hall to enable was opened by Mrs. Kenney, presi- of Springfield will follow. dent of the Brimfield Council, and the conference was conducted by Mrs. Franklin Edwards has been received Orus Parker, chairman of the Home here. He was employed by the Collins Committee. The first half hour was Manufacturing Company as bookkeepoccupied by a discussion of questions er for 26 years, retiring a year ago on on household topics that were handed account of poor health. in, after which Miss Price gave a talk on health measures, which was fol- F. W. Green chairman and F. A. War- name of Miss Ruth Hyde, as anlowed by her demonstration. On the ren clerk. The following special police nounced at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this arrival of girls from the Center school officers have been appointed: William week. with their teachers to join those who Considine, B. Hebert, William J. Hurhad come from the Academy, Miss ley, Louis C. Tripp, Edward Roberts, Price took her place on the stage of the L. G. Stacy, W. F. Morgan and George hall, where a narrow bed had been H. Gates. C. W. Vinton was re-applaced for the demonstration of bed- pointed as inspector sealer of weights making in a sick room. Little Dorothy and measures and C. E. Peck as veteran Haskins acted as a patient. The burial agent. processess were very closely watched by old and young, and various questions were asked. After this demon- H. W. Cutler; vice president, Mrs. stration, Miss Price showed several Charles Whitney; secretary and treasstyles of bandages, and exhibited their urer, Mrs. N. I. Bradway. The monthly application on a volunteer patient. In meetings were arranged as follows: addition to these demonstrations Miss February, Mrs. H. B. Whiting; March, Price exhibited an "emergency box" Mrs. E. T. Wall; April, Mrs. H. W. matters of food, rest, and hygiene is fair women. the best provision against the attacks of prevalent bacteria, There was a large attendance, about 75 being present.

Concert--Recital.

the auditorium of the Brimfield church formerly of Wales, but came to Warfor the benefit of the piano fund which ren several years ago, since which time the Christian Endeavor society is rais- he has been confined to his home most ing was an enterprise showing the of the time. The funeral was held spirit of co-operation which is growing | Monday and the body was placed in in rural towns and which is being the tomb in Pine Grove cemetery, but promoted by the Hampden County will later be removed to Thorndike for Improvement League. The entertain- burial. Besides the son in Warren he ment was on the principle on is survived by another, James of Monwhich the council was founded, that son, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter of co-operation whereby its members Lynch of Plymouth and Mrs. Timothy and all organizations represented Sullivan of Quincy. should be mutually helpful. The contributors to the program have all been active in the success of the council in various other ways. Mrs. home with illness. Kenney, who recited, is the president of the council; Principal Kenney of Peter Turner were voted in Thursday the Hitchcock Free Academy, who led night as members of the Quinaboag the orchestral trio, was a founder of Social Club. the council and its first secretary; Miss members of the trio, have assisted near Arthur Mantha's farm. About always in the music programs. Fred 1,000,000 feet is to be cut. D. Griggs, assistant secretary of the County League, who sang, represented the League's spirit of helpfulness in all way from Fiskdale to the auger shop community activities. The piano which the Endeavor Society is placing in the church was shown to excellent advantage in the accompanying. The character of the music program demonstrated the value of a piano in the upper room of the church and the possibilities of now using the auditorium with its fine accustic properties for community concerts and recitals, as well as for special church music.

The body of Isaac Randall, 89, who the law.

Albert R. Jenks, horticultural adfamilies prominent in the history of ment League, gave a stereopticon early manhood went to North Brook- a larger part of the family sustenance field, where he has since lived. He than they do now, and that a larger ings, who survives him. He was one spoke in favor of canning vegetabes for of the oldest members of the Knights economy as regards waste, and in mak- an entertainment. of Pythias in North Brookfield, and ing a more varied winter diet. Donald was an officer of the organization. Coolbroth, an Academy pupil, who is a member of the class in agriculture, held in the South church last Friday Herbert, a daughter, Charlotte, the gave an excellent paper on the subject night. The business of the meeting of diseases of plants and insects in-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. James Jeffreys has returned nome from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. Joseph Hartt has returned from visit to Niagara Falls and in New York state.

Charles Lamey underwent an operapital in Springfield last Saturday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Field entertained the Ladies' Sewing Circle last Thursday afternoon, and following the meeting a supper of fried chicken was enjoyed.

The Lincoln service which was to have been held at Grace Union church last Sunday was postponed until next Sunday on account of the weather. The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace

Brimfield women was held in the town Union church will hold a masquerade hall last Thursday afternoon under the party next Tuesday evening at the auspices of the Home Committee of home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting.

The women of Glendale church will Miss Price, the home-making adviser serve an oyster supper next Wednesof the Hampden County Improvement day evening in the vestry of the of the contracting parties. After a League, to give a demonstration in the church. An entertainment by a male care of the sick room. The meeting quartet from the Y. M. C. A. College and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs.

News of the death in Springfield of

The selectmen have organized with

The Ladies' Aid Society has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. containing bandages and other appli- Cutler; May, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Dickances to be used in cases of injury. erson and Mrs. Butler; June, Mrs. While the collection exhibited was Berry, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bradpurchased in the box, Miss Price said way; July, Mrs. C. F. Fuller and Miss that a home-made collection of "first | Nellie Fuller; August, Mrs. Dickerson, aid" appliances placed in a convenient Mrs. Berry, Miss Thompson and Mrs. spot for ready use would be just as Bradway; September, ladies of Miller serviceable. She also urged prevention street, Ludlow; October, Campfire girls as better than cure of illness, and and King's Sons; November, Mrs. F. said that careful attention to the A. Warren; December, men's club and

WARREN.

Patrick McBride Sr., 87, died Saturday morning at the home of his son on South street after a long illness due to The concert-recital given recently in the infirmities of old age. He was

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Mr. Moix Zacharin is confined to his

Elmer Marsell, Herman Leach and

Mr. Wood of Marlboro has a steam Thayer and Miss Prescott, the other saw mill in operation in the wood lots

> John Cartier froze both of his ears so severely Tuesday morning while on his as to require a physician's service.

John and William McIntyre received a 35-lb. turkey from a Western poultry dealer last week. They intend to add to their present line of poultry a strain of fine turkeys.

Constable Patrick McIntyre is making every effort possible to ascertain the origin of the new defacements on the station. If the guilty party is caught he will have to pay the full extent of

died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. | Charles Scarborough of Meserve

W. C. Gould of Worcester, was brought Farm suffered a painful accident John Stee and Albert Polak were treated brother! For us was thy back to Brimfield Monday afternoon for Saturday. · Half a cord of wood fell on arraigned in the district court Monday burial. Mr. Randall was a native of his legs when one of the stakes of his morning charged with being in an News has been received in Brimfield Charlestown, N. H., but came to Brim- sled broke as he was about to cross a affray when arrested Saturday night of the death last Friday at his home field 30 years ago, where he had made brook near his home. He waspinned to at Nenameseck Square. Polak pleaded in North Brookfield from the effects of his home since until the past year and the ground for some minutes before he not guilty and was released, while Stee

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock entertained the Maple Street Social Club this after-

street is visiting her brother in New Britain.

A joint meeting of all the commit- GENERATION FOND OF CIDER tees for the Wilbraham 1916 Fair was was the preparation of the premium

WARE.

Dropped Dead in Church.

Alcine St. Onge, 44, died suddenly Sunday morning while attending services at Mt. Carmel church. He was stricken as he entered his pew and fell in attempting to be seated. He was tion for appendicitis in the Mercy Hosand a doctor summoned, but he died before the arrival of the physician. Medical Examiner Dr. W. W. Miner pronounced death due to heart disease, lue to overexertion in the deep snow. Mr. St. Onge was a native of Canada, but came to Ware about 36 years ago, where he had worked in the hosiery department of the Otis Company for 31 years. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters, all of Ware. The funeral was held yesterday morning from Mt. Carmel church, and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Malo - Lord.

Miss Rose Malo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malo of Grove street, and Arthur A. Lord of Thorndike were married with a nuptial mass in Mt. Carmel church Monday morning. The GREAT TRIBUTE TO WORKER ceremony was witnessed by the fathers wedding trip to Providence, New York, Lord will make their home in Thorn

The board of assessors has organized with John O. Deslauriers chairman, and Henry Provost clerk.

Among the list of honor girls of the Senior class at Vassar College is the

pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for six months.

News of the death of Mrs. Austin B. Bassett, wife of a former pastor of the Congregational church here, but now toil on; thou art in thy duty, be out of the Hartford Theological School, comes as a surprise to her many friends altogether indispensable — for daily Miss Carrie A. Moody of Springfield here. She died at her home in Hartford Friday morning of last week after three-days' illness of bronchitis. There will be a community supper in the funeral was Sunday at the home, the South church to-night, followed by and burial was in Lyme, Ct.

Mistake to Assume That Puritans Were Particularly Abstemious in the Matter of Drinking.

We are apt to think that our Puritan forbears possessed all the virtues and especially that they were highly abstemlous in the matter of drinking. But that is not the testimony that comes down to us from their diningroom appointments, according to Walter A. Dyer's "Early American Craftsmen.

"Drinking vessels of various sorts, with and without handles, were very numerous," says Mr. Dyer. "Drinking as a social and ceremonial custom was more common in the eighteenth century than it is today, and its equipment was somewhat elaborate.

New England, especially, the quantities of cider consumed were astounding, the good fathers apparently living according to the letter of the text, 'Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples.'

"There were tankards, six or seven inches high, with S-shaped handles, straight, tapering sides and hinged covers; cans or mugs, somewhat smaller, usually with curved sides and without covers; flagons, like larger tankards, commonly used with comtumbler-shaped munion services; beakers, chalices and caudle cups.'

Carlyle Recognized Worth of Toiler Who Labored for His and Others' Daily Bread.

Venerable to me is the hard hand; crooked, coarse, wherein, notwithstanding, lies a cunning virtue, indefeasibly royal, as of the scepter of this planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged face, all weather tanned, besoiled, with its rude intelligence; for it is the face of a man living manlike. O, but the more venerable for thy rudeness and even because we must pity as well as love thee! Hardly en-

so bent; for us were thy straight insurance limbs and fingers so deformed. Thou wert our conscript, on whom the lot fell, and fighting our battles wert so marred. For in thee, too, lay a God created form, but it was not to be unfolded; incrusted must it stand with the thick adhesions and defacements of labor; and thy body, like thy soul, was not to know freedom. Yet toil on, of it who may; thou toilest for the bread.—Carlyle.

Harry Dickson tells of an old negro mammy who was kept from starvation by the white women who gave her occasional odd jobs to do. Mrs. Dickson, the writer's mother, had found some housework for the old negress, but after working a day or two Mandy said she must quit.

"I done have to go out collectin' for de missionary society," she explained. "But I have work for you to do," said Mrs. Dickson, "and you need all the money you can get.

"I know," sald the old mammy, "but I done haf to collect foh de missionary society.'

"What do you get paid for collecting?" asked Mrs. Dickson. "I don't get paid," said Mandy. "I only gets what I collects."-Green

Book Magazine.

Textile Testing.

A machine for testing the wear of textiles has been brought to notice. The cloth is clamped in a rigid jaw, and passes over a rubber surface formed by dull blades set in a cylinder, the other end of the fabric being clamped to a roller arranged to give any desired tension by means of suspended weights. The cylinder-by electric motor if desired—is given one revolution forward and one backward alternately, a counter recording the two movements as one rub. The relcertain number of rubs, perhaps two hundred, or comparison can be made with a standard sample that has had the required wear.

English Literary Superiority.

The superiority of the English novelist is herewith cheerfully conceded; mit it every morning on our knees. It must be noted that the reported at times; even causing irreverent persons to wonder if the methods of diagnosis might conceivably be at fault Britishers dedicated to posterity, usu ally very young Britishers, have blos somed in every publisher's list.-Hen ry Sydnor Harrison in the Atlantic Monthly.

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Doings of the Legislature.

Two Important Political Items - McCall's Civit Service Plans - Two Proposed State Reservations-Initiative and Referendum - Redistricting.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Two important items of political news are given to me

the Republican party to control the party. This man was invited to join. touch with the people that he believed fore he declined to join. But ambition to control was Gardner's motive then, as he affirms that it is now, and he

asserts that Gardner in the real origin of this Roosevelt move which comes to the front with Gardner, Bird, Walker and Washburn as the ticket for the big four for the Chicago convention.

Second, the same well-informed Republican, who was a Roosevelt symthis morning by one of the most active pathizer in 1912 but who never left the launched so vociferously. Republican politicians of Massachufinancial men in the United States them has ever been alluded to in print. have been talking Roosevelt quietly, 10 years ago Congressman Gardner was trying to form an organization within the Parablicar and the Parablicar the surest way to defeat Roosevelt is says. His idea is that the McCall men points of the people who are urging for for his name to be put out without his and the Weeks men, and he is one of a constitutional convention and the knowledge at this time, as it has been Gardner gave him the names of the done by these men. The real inwardhis list. Of course they included the ness of the situation, as he sees it, is that Gardner wants power. He recalls either of them can get the nomination tive and referendum. For instance, at have been omitted. They included the rate of whose of who others of whose ability and leadership the very last man in Massachusetts this Republican did not have so high that Roosevelt would select for his li st was made of so many of the higher sort and not sufficiently in lican state committee in 1913 when he this latest move, and he has dragged

and Walker has flopped so much that Hence there may be some chance that this further flop will destroy all his in- one of the schemes will go through. fluence. He predicts the fizzle of the In spite of all that has been said and

that there is some strength in their might have pussed and the flood in its movement, for already there are two favor be already subsiding. Certainly sets of fours who are each ambitious to there is more outspoken criticism for it the latter, ought to get together with a growing conservatism of the state common understanding. As he sees it, leaders is influencing them to make there is only a moderate chance that more decided opposition to the initiait will have poor chances of success. garded as treason by his party, but But it is evident that this move ex- now both Republicans and Democrats

Call's proposition to have the civil ser- for state treasurer several years ago, vice commission take the place of the but failed to get the nomination, has commission on economy and efficiency, look the workings of the different state draw plans for new senatorial and boards and commissions. Outside of councillor districts. Senator Hobbs of the reform association, but with their Worcester is chairman of the subcomco-operation, there is a luncheon this mittee and of the full committee. by Messrs. Catherwood of Chicago and achusetts member of the subcommitnoon at the Boston City Club addressed Belcher of New York on the working of the efficiency system and the selection of higher municipal officers by competitive examination. To-morrow evening the public service committee will give a public hearing on the pending bill to extend the civil service law and the powers of the civil service commission. The first section of the bill says that "the civil service commission shall, from time to time, thoroughly investigate the administration of each and every department in the classified civil service, and examine into the work, duties, numbers employed, and compensation of the officers and employes therein for the purpose of recommending methods of standardizing work and pay, and of making other recommendations of all kinds in order to gain greater economy and efficiency in the public service.' The bill gives ample authority to the commission to go into the details of every department and to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers, just as in case of the most searching Legislative investigation. One section of the bill extends the civil service to the counties. This has been proposed for years, but has been defeated by the county officials. Eastern Massachusetts is the place where there is the most demand and the most need lifters coming under my thumb were for the reform, but the Eastern men have shrewdly used the Western men as their cat's paw to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, by getting Western men to take the brunt of the opposition and tell how fine the Western service is and to persuade the Legislature t at there is no need of a change. This game has worked successfully thus far, and doubtless will be tried again. But the civil service people will push hard to get their plan through, and they have Gov. McCall with them.

reservation plans are before the Legislature, both for Franklin county and both with much push behind them. One for Mount Grace in Warwick and the other for Mount Toby in Sunderland. Back of the latter is the agricultural college with its trustees and the state board of agriculture. Back of the former is a large and influential groul of people from that part of the plans so near together, and, considerprospect of a large state tax, it seems scattered all over the state have to pay

three other men into it, only one of the bills. One more reservation would whom, Bird, is a real Roosevelt ad- not make much difference with the mirer. Washburn he regards as a joke state tax. Few people would notice it.

entire enterprise which has been is being urged for the initiative and the referendum, it begins to look as if At the same time, it is recognized the crest of the wave of popular favor

> Kent of Pittsfield is the Western Masstee. The maps are already prepared with the legal voters marked in each city and town ready for the figuring of the committee. Of course the entire situation is controlled by the Repub-LANDON.

MOST SHOPLIFTERS ARE MEN

Suits of Clothes and Even Rugs Often Stolen, According to Private Police Officer.

"There's one theory I want to explode," said the chief of a department store force in New York, "and that regards the idea popularly accepted that the modern shoplifter is a woman. Do you know that there are five men shoplifters and sneak thieves to every woman shoplifter? In the underworld these men are known as 'moll buzzers,' because they 'buzz'

the chances she did formerly. Her method of stealing is pretty well known by this time. You see, it's imwetch every counter in the store. My method is to specialize on the counters which hold jewelry, leather goods, stockings, silks, gloves and even rugs. Can you imagine someone stealing a big rug? Well, lots are stolen.

"I have found out that most shopvictims of drugs. This is rarticularly true of the men. Exalted by the influence of the drug, they come in here and actually pick up things in full view of the salesgirl and walks off with them. Why, the other day a man tried to get away with a suit of clothes. Yes, sir, walked up to the suit counter, selected what he liked, picked it up and away he went. You should hear the wonderful and illuminating excuses once the thief is caught. Sometimes we laugh for hours to hear the manufactured tales."-Brooklyn Eagle.

of Homing Pigeons Told by Two Veracious Citizens.

The following should be appreciated by our friend the angler, who must be weary of having his statements

At the monthly meeting of a certain homing society one of the members related an interesting experience. He had, he said, recently sold a couple of 'squeakers' -very young pigeonsto a man whose cote was 200 miles away. He sent them off by train, and was astounded to find them back in

There was a painful silence, broken at length by the president's "Wonder-

"You doubt my word?" demanded

"It's a strange coincidence, that's all. I sold the very same man a sitting of eggs in the middle of June. Before the end of the month those birds had hatched out and had flown back to me! Homing instinct's a wonderful thing!"

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Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

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Captain Robert Kidd. A song written years ago to condemn piracy. Capt. Kidd was supposed to have left a buried treasure somewhere along the Atlantic coast.

You captains bold and brave, hear our cries, hear our cries; You captains bold and brave, hear our cries.
You captains brave and bold, tho' you seemed uncontrolled, Don't for the sake of gold lose your souls.

My name was Robert Kidd, when I sailed, when I sailed; name was Robert Kidd. when I sailed My name was Robert Kidd, God's laws I did forbid, And so wickedly I did when I sailed.

My parents taught me well, when I sailed, when I sailed; My parents taught me well, when I sailed. My parents taught mo well to shun the gates of Hell, But against them I rebelled, when I sailed.

I cursed my father dear, when I sailed, when I sailed; I cursed my father dear, when I sailed. I cursed my father dear, and her that did me bear, And so wickedly did swear when I sailed.

I made a solemn vow, when I sailed, when I sailed; I made a solemn vow, when I sailed.
I made a solemn vow, to God I would not bow, Nor myself one prayer allow, as I sailed.

I'd a Bible in my hand, when I sailed, when I sailed; I'd a Bible in my hand, when I sailed.
I'd a Bible in my hand, by my father's great command, And sunk it in the sand, when I sailed. I murdered William Moore, as I sailed, as I sailed;

I murdered William Moore, as I sailed.
I murdered William Moore, and left him in his gore, Not many leagues from shore, as I sailed. And being cruel still, as I sailed, as I sailed; And being cruel still, as I sailed. And being cruel still, my gunner I did kill, And his precious blood did spill, as I sailed.

My mate was sick and died, as I sailed, as I sailed; My mate was sick and died, as I sailed. mate was sick and died, which me much terrified, When he called me to his side, as I sailed.

And unto me did say, see me die, see me die; And unto me did say, see me die, And unto me did say, take a warning now by me, There comes a reckoning day, you must die.

You cannot then withstand, when you die, when you die, You cannot then withstand, when you die. You cannot then withstand the judgment of God's hand. But bound then in iron bands, you must die.

I was sick and nigh to death, as I sailed, as I sailed; I was sick and nigh to death, as I sailed. I was sick and nigh to death, and I vowed at every breath To walk in wisdom's ways, as I sailed. I thought I was undone, as I sailed, as I sailed; I thought I was undone, as I sailed.

I thought I was undone and my wicked glass had run, But health did soon return, as I sailed. My repentance lasted not, as I sailed, as I sailed;

My repentance lasted not, as I sailed, My repentance lasted not, my vows I soon forgot, Damnation's my just lot, as I sailed. I steered from sound to sound, as I sailed, as I sailed;

steered from sound to sound, as I sailed. I steered from sound to sound, and many ships I found. And most of them I burned, as I sailed. I spied three ships from France, as I sailed, as I sailed;

I spied three ships from France, as I sailed.
I spied three ships from France, on them I did advance, And took them all by chance, as I sailed.

I spied three ships from Spain, as I sailed, as I sailed; I spied three ships from Spain, as I sailed. I spied three ships from Spain, I fired on them amain, 'Til most of them were slain, as I sailed.

I'd ninety bars of gold, as I sailed, as I sailed; I'd ninety bars of gold, as I sailed. I'd ninety pounds of gold and dollars many fold, With riches uncontrolled, as I sailed.

Then fourteen ships I saw, as I sailed, as I sailed; Then fourteen ships I saw, as I sailed.
Then fourteen ships I saw and very brave men they were, Ah! they were too much for me, as I sailed.

Thus being o'ertaken at last, I must die, I must die; Thus being o'ertaken at last, I must die. Thus being o'ertaken at last and into prison cast, And sentence being passed, I must die.

Farewell! the raging sea, I must die, I must die, Farewell! the raging main, I must dic. Farewell! the raging main, to Turkey, France and Spain, I ne'er shall see you again, I must die

To Newgate now I'm cast, and must die, and must die; To Newgate now I 'm cast, and must die.

To Newgate now I 'm cast, with a sad and heavy heart,
To receive my just desert, I must die.

To Execution Dock, I must go, I must go To Execution Dock, I must go.
To Execution Dock will many thousands flock, But I must bear the shock, I must die.

Come all ye young and old, see me die, see me die; Come all ye young and old, see me die. Come all ye young and old, you're welcome to my gold. For by it I've lost my soul, and must die.

Take warning now by me, for I must die, I must die; Take warning now by me, for I must die.

Take warning now by me, and shun bad company,
Lest you come to Hell with me, for I must die— Lest you come to Hell with me, for I must die.

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as for first, while Weeks is candidate man John A. Sullivan of Boston for first place only. His idea would be strongly opposed the entire proposifor the anti-Roosevelt Republicans to tion as revolutionary for all city govunite upon an unpledged delegation ernment. He said that the initiative which would go to Chicago ready to was a device to take power and responserve the state, the party and the sibility where the people had voted that the movement would fail. Therefore he declined to join. But ambition of Roosevelt, he declares, but Gardner, who is the first consideration in cate most expedient. That is, if there their representatives, while the referis a chance to persuade Hughes to enduin was a refuge of cowards who accept, then nominate him. If Root, did not dare to exercise the power and nominate him. If by any chance the responsibility which the people had star of Weeks or McCall should rise to put into their hands. He was supfavor, do their best for which one stood ported by City Solicitor E. H. Vaughan the best show of success. Judging and Former Mayor James A. Logan of from the lack of warm acceptance of Worcester. Such talk by a Democrat the Roosevelt slate by party leaders, a few years ago would have been re-

poses the Republican party to further are found in opposition to the measure. split, after it had seemed as if the Progressives were back in line, and it decennial redistricting of the state for gives the Democrats a better chance senators, councillors and members of than was possible otherwise, for there the House of Representatives, the apare many Republicans who prefer Wil- portionment of the latter being made son to Roosevelt, and if the Roosevelt by the county commissioners, after

break for Wilson.

Two Western Massachusetts forest state. It would be strange if one Legislature should favor two such ing the state of the treasury and the more likely that both will be reported adversely than both favorably. Possibly one might pull through, but which one depends upon the strength of the organization behind it fully as much as on the merits of the proposition. Critics may say that the merits ought to be the decisive factor, not push. But merits are much more evident when they are pushed and committees and Legislatures are human in their sensitiveness to pressure and to the force of personal wills stronger than their own, especially when the money does not come out of their own pockets, but taxpayers

We are getting the foretaste of the

men force his candidacy upon the the Legislature has apportioned the party, then it vill mean a material representatives among the counties on the basis of the legal voters. Former Much interest is manifested in civil Representative William S. Kinney of service reform circles over Gov. Mc- Boston, who was Republican candidate a subcommittee has been appointed to

around the 'mollles,' or store girls. "The woman shoplifter isn't taking

TRULY A WONDERFUL THING Remarkable Instances of the Instinct

doubted.

the old cote a couple of days later!

the narrator of the story. "Not a bit of it!" was the reply.

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PALMER NEWS.

Music Students Meet.

The Music Students' Club met Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, and the following program appropriate to St. Valentine's Day was given:

Plano Selection, "Love Song"
Miss Mollie Barton,
Vocal Solo,
"Beloved, It Is Morn'
Miss Luella Thayer. Piano Solo, Miss Heien Newbury.

Vocal Solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" Miss Irene Marsan.

Piano Solo. "Slavestan."

'Slegmund's Love Song' Mlss Grace Swann. "Heartfelt" Plano Solo, Mrs. Whittemore.

Vocal Solo.
"Dear Love, When In Thine Arms I Lie"
Dr. Moore. Dr. Moore.
"Love's Memories'
Miss O'Connor. Piano Solo,

"Asthore Vocal Solo Mr. Frame. "Sweetheart' Plano Solo, Miss Hibbard. Vocal Solo,

"Whims Mrs. McLaughlin. Vocal Duet, "I Live and Love Thee"
Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Allen.
Plano Duet, "Last Hope"
Mrs. Carsley and Mrs. Faunce.

A musical guessing game was enjoyed, and refreshments were served Norman of Holbrook street, the 28th.

Better Mailing Facilities.

Postmaster O'Connor has received and installed in front of the post office a new iron receptacle for mail, places being provided in it for both letters and packages. This takes the place of the one which formerly stood there out was for packages only. With the installation of the new box the opening under the window, for the depositing of letters, has been closed. The old package box is to be set up at the corner of Main and Central streets, near the Gale cigar store.

In this connection attention is called to the fact that the last mail closes at the post office about 7.55 at night, and letters deposited there after that hour do not leave until the next morning. Persons who have been making trips to the office late in the evening to give their letters an early start can attain the mail boxes on the street corners, as they are collected at 5 o'clock in the morning and go out on the first mail.

Selectmen's Appointments.

evening: Chief of Police, Timothy J. Monday and Thursday evening from 7 Crimmins; night police, Edward F. to 9, and Saturday afternoon from 1 to the coming year elected. McKelligett, Thomas Holt Jr., John 3 with Mrs. A. Fortier, 103 State F. Mansfield; special officers, Charles avenue.-Adv. B. Thomas, Daniel Ritchie, Peter F. Cahill, Maurice Haley, Arthur H. Bennett, Charles Graves, Joseph Lokasik; branches in the store in the Nassotown counsel, Ernest E. Hobson; burial agent, Louis E. Chandler; su- Pure Food Company. perintendent of graves, David L. Bodfish; sealer of weights and measures, J. A. Hawkes.

Mrs. A. O. Berry of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Converse of Park street.

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at her home on Squier street.

for appendicitis about two weeks ago until noon. in the Wing Memorial Hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

A number of the young people of the Congregational church enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Warren last evening, being entertained by Miss Helen

land on State avenue, south of the eye. Oak Lawn cottages, to C. N. Ellithope, who plans to erect a modern two-tenement house there at once.

The Ladies' Social Union of St. these officers: President, Mrs. George entertained at the regular meeting society, Mrs. S. W. Lyon.

School Committee Organizes. Dr. Moore is Chairman. Various Other Officiais Appointed.

The annual meeting of the Palmer school committee was held Tuesday evening. Dr. George A. Moore was reelected chairman and Clifton H. Hobson secretary.

These sub-committees were appointed: Thorndike grammar school, Samuel E. Thayer; Three Rivers grammar school, James Wilson: Palmer grammar school, Dr. John F. Roche; Bondsville grammar school, John F. Shea; district schools, William B. Kerigan; Palmer high and Wire Mill schools, Dr. Moore.

The following janitors were re-ap pointed: Charles Johnson, Palmer; Charles E. Fuller, Bondsville; William Smith, Three Rivers; Patrick Sullivan, Thorndike; Mrs. Hugh Flynn, Wire Mill; Rufus Bacon, Palmer Center; Nelson St. John, Shorley.

The following were re-appointed medical inspectors: Dr. J. P. Schneider, Palmer high and grammar schools; Dr. S. O. Miller, Three Rivers grammar and Wire Mill schools; Dr. H. A. Giroux, Bondsville grammar school.

The truant officers elected were: T. Palmer; Thomas Holt and William together. The picture is of the West Smith, Three Rivers; Edward McKelligett, Thorndike; John Mansfield, Bondsville; A. H. Bennett, districts.

The school committee has received a will hold a special public hearing upon those who are interested in such an orgaization are invited to be present. spring brings a rescue party. "The

Opera House Attractions.

"The Grey Sisterhood," in two reels, the second in the series of Lord John features, will be shown at the opera house this evening. There will be Each week is a three other reels. at 7.30. Five big reels will be shown tertaining. at the matinee, and in the evening there will be four reels of Charlie Chaplin in "The Mix-up," two reels of "The Broken Coin," and three other reels, nine in all. All evening shows start at 7.30 except Saturday nights, when there are two performances, at 7 and 8.30. Next week "The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown Thursday instead of Friday night, as the high school play is to be given Friday.

Dr. D. W. O'Connor is preparing to move his dental office from the Holden block to the new Holbrook building.

The license commissioners have or-

The Sons of St. George will hold a social dance in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. A special car will run to Ware after the dance.

Mrs. Emily D. Linnell died Monday afternoon in the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. The body was brought to Palmer and the funeral was held from the home yesterday

afternoon, with burial in Ware. A broken wheel on an east-bound freight car caused it to jump the of delay. track near the railroad crossing about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, blocking the track and compelling the use of Wilfred Lyon, who was operated on the north track for trains both ways

Dennis Mahoney Jr. was severely injured on Sunday evening by a cow which he was feeding, the animal's horn catching him under the right eye and tearing the flesh badly. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital and attended by Dr. G. A. Moore, and D. F. Holden has sold a tract of will probably retain the sight of the

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a chicken-pie supper in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening of next week. It The regular meeting of the Palmer will be followed by an entertainment, Woman's Club will be held to-morrow which will include a play, "Old Acre afternoon in Masonic Hall. Miss Folks," with ten members of the Corps Anna Seaton Schmidt of Washington, in the cast. Fancy articles, candy and D. C., will speak on the subject of mystery packages will be on sale. The "Art and Its Relation to Everyday price of the supper will be 35 cents, and

the entertainment 15 cents. About 75 members of Quaboag Paul's Universalist church has elected council, Royal Arcanum, were highly Howe; vice presidents, Mrs. H. R. Tuesday evening by Rev. Eric Allen Paine and Mrs. Della Clark; secretary of the Congregational church, who and treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Leach; collec- gave a lecture on Alaska, illustrated tor, Mrs. H. W. Holbrook; assistant with stereopticon. As Mr. Allen collector, Miss Esther Holbrook; presi-spent a part of three years in that dent of the Dorcas society, Mrs. W. E. country he had first knowledge of his Woodmansee; collector of the Dorcas subject, and proved a most entertaining speaker.

Charged With Highway Robbery. Waies Resident Arrested Monday Night in Bridgeport, Ct.

Monroe Avery, 23, of Wales, was taken into custody at Bridgeport, Ct., Monday evening by Detective-Sergeant George E. Fox on a charge of highway obbery. It is claimed that in company with another man, whose name he refused to give but who was said to be a Massachusetts youth, he held up and robbed Homer C. Shelton of Bridgeport of \$40, all the money he had with him. Avery was identified as the man who held a revolver over the victim's heart while the other man went through his pockets.

'The Chalice of Courage," Western Play, at the Empire Next Wednesday.

Right at the opening of "The MATINEES-Chalice of Courage," which is to be shown at the Empire next Wednesday, the hero is placed in an ex traordinary position. The horse being fidden by his wife along a mountain trail makes a misstep and rolls down a steep cliff. The woman Dunphy, Thorndike grammar, Palmer is mortally injured and he does the Center, and Shorley schools; Dr. C. H. only humane thing under the circumstances. Later this hero becomes a recluse in the mountains, where the J. Crimmins and George A. Bills, other threads of the story are drawn from first to last and the plot is adequate for six interesting parts. Myrtle Gonzalez plays the part of an Eastern girl, who through the workrequest for the formation of a Parent- ings of fate becomes snowed in Teacher association. The committee through the long winter months with Newbold as her only companion. A this matter in Holbrook's Hall at 8.15 romance that buds in the beginning on Monday evening, February 28. All of their sojourn, blossoms into full flower when the warm breath of Chalice of Courage" is one of the strongest Blue Ribbon features, even taking precedence over "The Juggernut" and "The Sins of the Mothers."

Will Tell About Indians.

The public is cordially invited to finished drama, and not a continued attend a meeting of the Home Missionstory. "The Grey Sisterhood" will ap- ary Society of the Congregational the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. pear every Thursday. To-morrow church, to be held in the church parlor night, "The Diamond From the Sky," next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. and five other reels. Saturday there Dr. Emily C. Miller, a medical missionwill be a matinee at 2.30 and evening ary who has traveled extensively shows at 7 and 8.30, with Olga Petrova lecturing in various states, will adress in "The Heart of a Painted Woman," the meeting and will give a description in five reels, as the feature. Next Tues- of her work among the Indians in the day - Washington's Birthday - there state of Washington. The lecture will be a matinee at 2.30 and evening promises to be both instructive and en-

> Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, held an installation of officers last evening, followed by a social, with guests present from Monson, Ware and Springfield.

> Miss Mary L. Fuller, 70, died last Duane Fuller on the Ware road.

Miss V. S. Merrill, 33 Knox street- cents. wishes to announce she has taken the her home or by appointment.-Adv.

Memorial Hospital Association will be held in the reference room of the public library next Wednesday evening at solutions of officers for the solutions of officers for th The selectmen made the following appointments at their meeting last The sewing class will meet every appointments at their meeting last Thursday evening from 7 past year will be read, and officers for

The Western Union Telegraph Com-The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com- pany began on Monday an improved pany is preparing to open one of its service in connection with the sending of money by telegraph, in that it now wanno block recently vacated by the delivers with the money any message which may be sent in connection with it at a slight charge per word for the message, instead of requiring that it be sent separately, as heretofore. The Palmer Opera House change will be of particular advantage to traveling men, as now instructions may be sent and delivered with remittances, instead of in a separate message, with the attendant possibility

> Too New-Fangled for Her. A South side young matron pur chased a motor-driven sewing machine. She sent for her mother to come and see the new treasure. Her

mother came, saw and sniffed. "I don't like it," she said firmly. "and I don't want one of them. I find the same fault with it that mother found with my machine when I got it: 'I have sewed too long by TUESDAY, FEB. 22 hand to be converted to any of your new-fangled notions,' she declared to me when I showed her my machine in operation. 'Look at it!-Lickety-scoot! Lickety-scoot!' And that's just what I don't like about this motor thingthere's too much lickety-scoot about it."-Cleveland Leader.

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High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17 The debate which was to take place Wednesday, was postponed a week. There was no school Wednesday on account of the teachers' visiting day.

The Junior Promenade is expected to come off about the middle of May. The valentine party which was scheduled for Friday evening, did not take place.

The singing class is to begin rehearsing on a cantata soon, which will be given in the opera house some time during the last of May.

The program of the last public English assembly will be repeated next Wednesday, owing the small audience present before. It would be an excellent thing if the public would attend these meetings more freely.

Mary Bothwell, '16, entertained the senior class Friday with a 15-minute speech on "Red Cross Work." Helena Bothwell, '17, spoke 12 minutes to the Junior class on "The Men of the Supreme Court, Who Govern the United States." Both talks covered a large amount of ground and showed careful preparation.

Rehearsals for the Senior play have been begun in the opera honse and the production is nearing completion. It is hoped that the ticket sale will be Thursday at the home of her brother, large, since considerable effort has been expended in preparing the play for the The funeral was held Saturday after- evening of the 25th. There will be the noon, with burial in the Four Corners usual matinee on that date for school children, at the admission price of 10

There were exercises in celebration agency for "Techla" made-to-measure of Lincoln's birthday Friday in the under-muslin and has a full line of school. The program was as follows: manufacturers samples which she "Star Spangled Banner," high school would be pleased to show, either at chorus; musical selection, "America, Most Beautiful," chorus; "Lincoln's The annual meeting of the Wing Gettysburg Address," Elmer Thomas, '19; violin duet, Elton Chamberlain, '18, and Herbert Turkington, '18; ing, Edward McBride, '17; "America.'

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Juniors. John Fltzgerald Raymond McCarthy Cleophas Potyin ielena Bothwell

David McKenzie Lawrence Sullivan Herbert Turkington John White Mabel Barker Ernest Fauteaux James Hughes William Keele Freshmen.

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Edith Wirst-om
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Bessle Calkins
James Connors
Eleanor Cragg
Phyllis Deane
William Doyle
James Flynn
Catherine Hinchey
Esther Holbrook
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Signe Lundquist
Arthur Marcy
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Mary Sorell
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Lucy Stickney

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Anna Moriarty
Michael Plechota
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Violet Waterhouse
Branka Wozniak
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Frank Papuga
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Stephen Tyburski
Russell Wilson
Marion Fortune
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Rose Kobossie
Walter Kozetz
Julia Kusha
Edward Magur
Helen Midura
Eleanor Moriarty
Stanley Mrsenski
Michael Zwrowieski

John Blgda
Annie Kos
Steffi Kos
Annie Pletryka
Stella Topor
Jennie Zubka
Polly Beloska
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Victoria Michivitz
Mary Scovera
Annie Smith

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Antony Saronika
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Timothy Crimmins
Homer Fountain
Joseph Hamilton
Evelyn Parish

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Wire Mill District School.

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Grades 3 and 4. August Ammann Florida Cody Ellen Grahne Doratha Marsh Victor Page Charlotte Shearer John Wirstrom Joseph Ammann Elsie Dane Frank Kane Astrid Milde Harmon Peterson Evelyn Shearer

Experience" Returns to Court Square Theatre, Springfield.

By popular demand that became so nsistent Manager D. O. Gilmore of the Court Square Theatre, Springfield, has arranged for a return engagement of George V. Hobart's modern morality comedy drama, "Experience,' which a few weeks ago played to over 18,000 people at this theatre and made a new record. William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Cost, producers of "Experience," were first unable to arrange for the return engagement, but so persistent was Mr. Gilmore that they finally succeeded in cancelling time booked in Montreal and arranged for "Experience" to be at the Court Square Theatre for the week commencing Monday, February 21. There will be a special holiday matinee Tuesday, February 22d, Washington's Birthday, and the usual bargain matinee on Wednesday and the regular Saturday matinee.

It has always been a feature of the presentation of "Experience" that the scale of prices remain unchanged. For nights, the holiday matinee and the Saturday matinee, the scale is \$1.50 to 50 cents, and for the bargain Matinee on Wednesday from \$1.00 to 25 cents. This was arranged because of the popular appeal "Experience" has, not only for regular theatre goers, but to the large number of people who never go to a theatre except to see a play like "Experience," which has the commendation of clergy representing all denominations and is more than a mere entertainment, as it tells the story absolutely true to life.

So many requests have been made to have the seat sale open earlier than the usual three days customary at the Court Square Theatre, that it was decided to open the sale Monday, Feb. 14th, and seats may now be had for any performance. Mail orders are filled in order of their receipt and a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed so that the tickets can be returned. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Court Square Theatre, Sringfield, and it is most important not to forget to state the performance seats are desired for in sending mail orders.

Room With Personality.

The walls of the room were prepared in faded gold, like an old man's memory of a sunshiny day when his heart was young, and the cretonnes at the windows, once brave and gay in their coloring, were blurred, and dimmed, like memories of the short, bright hours of youth, flaming out, one after another, almost painfully distinct, which the hand of time has woven into one indefinite pattern, with all the passionate joy and sharp regret washed out. The restless feet of youth had stamped out the designs in the carpet, and had worn a path straight through the heart of the big, peaceful room to the open front and the wide, pulsing world without. Like the incarnate spirit of the room, the little hostess sat in the stiff, highbacked chair of her great-grandfather, fluttering her ivory-tinted hands among the fragile china that had been the wedding present of her greatgrandmother, while the youth of long ago smiled wisely down on her out of their narrow, black frames on the wall.—The Countryside Magazine.

Thrill of Being Wet.

There is something rudimentary and fundamental about having water splashed down upon one, and getting completely and deliciously wet. Not damp, not moist, but wet, wringing wet. You yourself when a child never enjoyed anything so much as your first drenching in an unforeseen and unavoidable rainstorm—the thrill of being wet, the cool drive of the water on your nose, into your sleeves, and down your neck; and the joyous shush of soaked, water-logged boots Even the tedium of being rubbed with alcohol, bundled up, and warned you would catch your death, did not diminish the event. You voted it better than the time you fell off the boatdock; it lasted longer.—Atlantic

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THORNDIKE.

Cercle Caradiens Get Two.

The Cercle Canadien Basketball team of Three Rivers have taken two resident of Ludlow and came to Palmer straight games from the Rovers in the 15 years ago, buying the Frank Smith series of championship games. The farm. Funeral was Friday, burial in first game was played at Three Rivers Oak Knoll cemetery, Springfield; he is and was hotly contested. The second survived by a widow, two brothers, game was played in Union Hall and one sister in California, a sister for the first half was in favor of the who resides in Minnesota, and another home team, 14 to 9; the visitors in the brother and sister who live in Canada; second half scored 10 points, winning also one son, Rupert of this place. 19 to 14. The line-up, first game:

Cercle Canadiens.
Gervals, 14.
Pacquette, r I.
Pacquette, r I.
Gibeleau, 1 b.
Rogers, Fournier, r b.
Score, Cercle Canadiens 25, Rovers 14, Baskets from floor, Gervals 3, Pacquette 3, Masse 4. Tibbetts, Smith 2, Sullivan, Hughes 4.
Faskets on free tries, Rogers 5, Tibbetts.
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Faskets on Free tries, Rogers 6, Tibbetts.
Faskets

Second Game. Rovers. r b, Sullivan i b, St. Amand Cercle Canadies. Gervaise, i f. Pacquette, r f. Masse, c Gibeleau, 1 b. Rogers, r b. Rogers, r b.

Score, Cercle Canadlen 19, Rovers 14. Baskets from floor, Hughes 4. Gervals 2. Pacquette 2. Masse 2. Rogers 2, Tibetts 2. Smith. Baskets on free tries. Rogers 3. Gibeleau Gervals. Free tries missed. Hughes 4. Tibbetts 5. Rogers 5. Gibeleau 2. Gervals. Referee. Banister: timers, Barber and Gwodz time, 20-minute halves. Attendance 100.

Cavnaugh -- Maloney.

Miss Marguerite Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavanaugh | Mrs. Andrew Tolman of Church street. of High street, was married yesterday morning in St. Mary's church to James Maloney of Ware. The cere-Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, the past mony was followed by a nuptial mass-Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor, was the offiattendance of relatives and friends of go to Pittsfield Sunday to take the the bride. The ceremony was followed fourth degree. by a wedding breakfast at the bride's home, after which the couple left on their honeymoon trip to Boston. They crossing after several days' absence on will reside in Ware. Miss Elenore Cavanaugh, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and the best man was Joseph Higney of Ware. The bride's gown was brown broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. The bridesmaid wore a gown of the same material and high school which was to have been color, with hat and gloves to match. held in the grammar school hall here The couple received a number of wedding gifts, both useful and pretty, consisting of furniture, china and bric-a-

Malo--Lord.

Arthur A. Lord Jr. of Thorndike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, and Miss Rose Malo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malo of Ware, were married in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church in Ware Monday morning, the ceremony being followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John T. Sheehan. The couple were attended by their fathers. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was largely attended. The bride wore furhat, and Iceland white-fox furs. The couple were the recipients of many laces the couple will make their home in Thorndike.

After Nine Ball Next Week.

The concert and ball of the "After Nine" Club will be held next Wednesday evening in Union Hall. There has been a good advance sale of tickets and a large party from Ware, Monson and the villages is assured. Special cert from 8 to 9. The grand march is booked to start at 10. The hall will be decorated for the event, which promises to be the best ever given by the

A telephone has been installed in the home of James Dullihan; the number is 247-2.

Miss Flora Sharp of Hartford has been a guest of Miss Esther Tucker during the week.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Palmer Testimony Remains Unshaken.

is a Palmer story that has stood the this week at her home here. test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to next Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. A. Sherman, 24 Park St., Palmer, says: "It would be hard to describe all that I went through with kidney complaint. I think I had nearly all the symptoms of that trouble. I was never free from a dull, bearing-down pain in my back. I had attacks of dizziness and was subject to chills. My head often ached, my appetite was poor and I felt languid. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. The pains stopped and I got stronger. In a short time kidney trouble was a thing of the past."

E. G. Childs to sew for the fair.

Richard Donovan, who is suffering an attack of pneumonia, does not gain as rapidly as his friends would wish.

Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter Janice have returned from a few days' to chills. My head often ached, my appetite was poor and I felt languid. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. The pains stopped and I got stronger. In a short time kidney trouble was a thing of the past."

Death of an Old Resident.

Stephen Carter, 70, died at his home on the Enfield road on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Carter was a former

Edward McKelligott Jr. has taken a position with Ducy Bros.

Joseph Lapolice and daughter spent Monday with friends in Ware.

The Collegians were defeated by the All Stars Saturday afternoon at basketball, 33 to 20.

at 7.30 for the benefit of the Polish war sufferers in Poland.

Albert Busketts of Bristol passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lapolice and family of School street.

Mrs. Thomas Tagan of West Springfield was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor, Sunday.

Martin Brosnan of Chicopee was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan, on Sunday.

Arthur Tolman of Gilbertville passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and William McKenzie of Tufts College was the guest of his parents, Mr. and

A quartette from this place, memciating clergyman. There was a large bers of Palmer council, K. of C., will school services. An offering was taken Foskit, Misses Alice Ritchie and Mary

> James McAuley has resumed his duties as flagman at the B. and A.

> account of illness. James O'Keefe and sister, Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

> O'Keefe of Pine avenue. The valentine party of the Palmer

> has been indefinitely postponed. Members of the D. K. H. Club attended a meeting of the club in Northampton at the home of Misses May and Alice Marten on Sunday last.

John Healey, timekeeper for the Flynt Building and Construction Co. of Palmer, passed the week-end as a guest of his aunt, Miss Nellie Crowley.

The heavy snow of Sunday was the worst storm so far this season, about 18 inches of snow falling. Many were unable to attend church, and the milkmen did not arrive in the village until late. Tuesday morning was the coldest of the season, the mercury dropping to 20 degrees below zero.

John McGrath, whose death occurred in Ware on Tuesday, was a well-known trimmed blue velvet, a white picture former resident of this place, where he resided for years with his family and conducted a blacksmith shop on Sumuseful and pretty wedding gifts. After mer street. He was 52 years of age brother, Earl Rochford of Main street. a honeymoon in Providence and other and is survived by a wife and seven daughters and two sons, also two dike Rovers in basketball at Cercle brothers and four sisters. He was a Canadien Hall last Wednesday evenmember of the old Ware baseball team ing. known as the Clippers.

Rev. Mr. Bowen of Springfield occuchurch Sunday morning, and in the tine. evening gave a most interesting talk on Poland, illustrated by stereopticon views which were taken by Mr. Bowen electrics will run to the villages, Ware in Warsaw at the time of the assassinand Monson at the close. Dancing ation of Prince Frederick. His talk will be from 9 to 2. Newell's singing was interesting and entertaining, and orchestra of Marlboro will give a con-was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience despite the stormy night.

BONDSVILLE-

Miss Alice Bolter of Enfield was a guest this week of Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. Florence Robertson of Barre is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mr. Charles Lewis of Connecticut has taken a position in the office of the Boston Duck Company.

Miss Marion Albro will be a guest James Hall of Springfield.

Mrs. Abbie Collis, who is spending Time is the best test of truth. Here the winter in Monson, is for a few days

> next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs to sew for the fair.

Miss Minnie Collins returned Montinue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before." Kaplinger's printing office in Spring- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Beauregard of Anderson avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs. Work was commenced for the coming fair, and a busy afternoon was

William Collins has returned to his school work at Tufts dentist college in Boston after spending his mid-year vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Benjamin Butterfield, who has been spending the past two years in Baltimore, Maryland, has returned to the village and is working for the Boston Duck Company.

Mrs. William Rose of South Belchertown, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving and it is now thought that pospital treatment will not be

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black of Ludlow returned Friday from their wedding trip to Boston and vicinity. and were week-end guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of the Palmer road.

Mrs. Michael R. Sullivan, who with her husband went to spend the winter Fenton, who has taken a similar posiwith relatives near Boston, was in the tion in the Ludlow Mills. Mr. Morris village for a brief stay last week. It is was employed in the office of the Otis the Polish hall next Tuesday evening understood that Mr. Sullivan has company at Ware previous to his comopened a men's furnishing store in one ing here. of the suburbs of Boston.

> ground at the present time than at any ments of the Union church Sunday one time during the winter. Sleighing school assisted by Miss Lillian Fenton, is excellent, much to the satisfaction of gave the boys and girls of those dethose who wish to get logs and wood partments a delightful valentine party from the woods. Monday night was last Saturday afternoon. More than the coldest of the season, the ther- 70 boys and girls were present, and mometer registering in some places 15 themselves gave a program of recitalegrees below zero.

morning in the M. E. church by a talk freshments of ice cream and cake appropriate to the occasion by the pas- were served. Each boy and girl retor, Rev. T. C. Martin. Programs, "The eeived a valentine as a souvenir of Upward Way," issued by the Freed- the occasion. There were also present men's Aid Society to all Methodist as guests or teachers, Rev. O. J. churches, were used by the congrega- Billings, Mrs. F. A. Horton, Mrs. tion in the morning and in Sunday Myron Chamberlin, Mrs. George for the Freedmen's Aid Society.

A large number attended the flapjack and cold meat supper served Tuesday evening by Ye Olde Boys in the Methodist church, many coming from the other villages. The tables were in charge of V. C. Faunce, and the kitchen was in the care of A. M. Billings. A bountiful and appetizing menu was served. An entertainment, in charge of George Canterbury, followed the supper.

THREE RIVERS.

P. A. Perrin has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Con-

Miss Eva Sinclair is ill with diphtheria at the home of her parents on Main street. Mrs. Laura Richards of Northamp-

ton was the Tuesday guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Darling. Mrs. Lizzie Calkins of Wilbraham

was the guest of Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple street Tuesday. Mrs. Johanna Foley has recovered from her recent attack of the grippe

and is able to be out. Miss Mildred Loftus, who is substi tuting in the schools here, has been

absent this week on occount of illness. Miss Eula Rochford of Indian Orchard is a guest at the home of her

The home team defeated the Thorn-

Evelyn Fulton has recovered from her recent attack of diphtheria and the pied the pupit of the Congregational family has been released from quaran-

> Misses Rachel Shaw and Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Springfield were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Athol street.

A new piano has been added to the equipment of the Union church Sunday school for use in the primary and

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett of Boston spent the first of the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett

of Belehertown road. Mrs. C. W. Darling entertained her nieces, Mrs. Alice Collins of Palmer the rest of the week of her aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Cordner of New York, at her home the first of the week.

Rev. Osmond J. Billings, pastor of the Union church, delivered a stereopticon lecture to a goodly audience on The Ladies' Aid Society will meet the subject, "The Stranger Within Our Gates.'

> The Girls' Chorus, recently organized under the direction of Miss Hazel Foulds, a vocal teacher from Palmer, met with Miss Thelma Keith Wednesday evening.

At the Baptist church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, will take for his subject, "The Knights of King Jesus," and in the evening, "Tent and Sky."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patenaude returned the last of the week from their OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, day to her work as stenographer at wedding trip, and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Rev. Garabed M. Manarian, pastor Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Sherman recommended. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

The weekly meeting of the Teachers' Training class of the Union Sunday school was held Tuesday evening in the church vestry. The subject, 'Memory," was discussed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held its meeting in Piekering Hall yesterday afternoon. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Mae Moynahan has recovered from her recent attack of the grippe. She has been substituting the past few days in the schools here on account of the illness of the regular substitute, Miss Loftus.

A number of the young people of the Union church enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Warren Monday, where they attended a valentine party and supper given under the auspices of the Methodist church of that place.

H. W. Morris of Ware has taken the position in the Palnier Mill office left vacant by the resignation of Merrill

Miss Carmen Stover, superintend-A greater depth of snow is on the ent of the primary and junior departtions and musical selections, after Lincoln Day was observed Sunday which there were games, and re-Campbell, and Frank Mulvey.

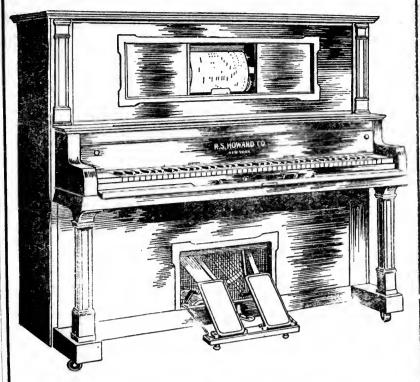
BELCHERTOWN.

E. L. Schmidt has bought the West farm on the Palmer road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlin are receiving congratulations on the birth

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Randall was held Saturdayafternoon from the home on Main street, Rev. Mr. Smith of Barre officiating.

Mrs. Thomas Allen has been chosen secretary and treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church to succeed Mrs. Kendall, re-



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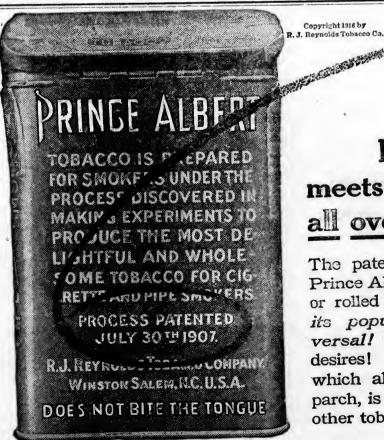
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Monson News.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

T. Rent-Rooms or a modern and convenlent tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Town Will Build Schoolhouse.

Monday's Town Meeting Was Unusually Quiet. List of Appropriations.

Unusual harmony and true citizenlike enthusiasm, coupled with a lack of knowledge of parliamentary rules, were the features of the annual appropriation meeting held in Memorial ance was unusually large, and the gathering was a truly representative is forever exploded.

There was very little out of the ordinary routine to provide life to the gathering except Rev. G. A. Andrews' strong plea for patriotic support of the G. A. R. and allied societies when article 23 was discussed. R. J. Murphy pulled the committee of 9 over the coals somewhat, but to fittle effect. burial was in No. 1 cemetery. Several apparently slight errors in parliamentary practice however made considerable difference, or will when resides with Samuel Koran and others the tax bills come out. The appropriation committee in their preliminary on East Hill, was seriously hurt when meeting figured that the town would have about \$9000 revenue coming in, noon. Osilka, Koran and a hired man and in their recommendations on va- were cutting timber when a tree fell on rious articles suggested that several the former. A bad gash was cut in the thousand dollars which were to be unfortunate man's scalp, his left hip voted be appropriated, not "raised and broken, and back badly bruised and appropriated." There was a "hitch" wrenched. He was attended by Dr. between the committee and the modJ. S. McQuaid and taken to the Wing erator's interpretation of their recom- Memorial Hospital in Palmer. mendations, and the result was that between \$3000 and \$4000 were "raised and appropriated" when it was only Miss Luella Thompson, the district

flying. The much-cried-over Stafford who lack proper food, clothing and livroad will have \$1500 under the "Small ing conditions, but a recurrence of the towns act," and \$500 was voted for need is liable and other cases may be damages to Mrs. Ellen Barr, who fell found. Miss Thompson feels positive over the retaining wall on Pease ave- that many Monson people would gladly nue last October and was badly injured assist her in such cases if they knew her fall being due to a defective side- the facts, and she or Improvement walk. The schoolhouse measures were Society officials will gladly furnish enthusiastically received, and it was particulars. a unanimous vote when a standing vote was called for on the appropria-A. D. Ellis, C. M. Gage and A. E. Shaw were chosen a building committee for the new school.

thanks. The dog money will go to the street. teachers' salaries. Six per cent interest will be charged on taxes after October 1st, and the collector will get \$300 for his trouble. T. L. Cushman and C. M. Gage were chosen trustees to serve under the will of Cyrus W. Holmes.

The appropriations were-Appropriated from funds in hands of treasurer: Highways and bridges, \$3000; Stafford road, 1500; water bonds, 3000; interest on same, 840; new schoolhouse, (to be raised by notes) 18,000; total, 26,340.

Raised and appropriated: Illegal sale of liquor, \$300; schools, 19,835; Main street, 1500; library, 300; out-door poor, 900; highways and bridges, 2000; concrete walks, 1000; to equip new school, 2000; fire department, 1000; firemen's salaries, 720; night police, 730; street lights, 2197.08; tree warden, 150; interest, 300; Mrs. Barr's injuries, 500; Memorial Day, 100; to cover deficit of last year, 1000; miscellaneous, 3000; total, 37,532,08.

W. H. Hall of East Hartford, one of the trustees of the Academy, called on local friends Tuesday.

The water commissioners have organized for 1916 with Robert K. Squier chairman and F. Q. Ball clerk.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will meet Wednesday after-

noon with Mrs. H. T. Bradway. The ladies of the Universalist

church will hold a sale and supper the afternoon and evening of March 14th. A colored quartet from Tuskegee

Institute will sing in the Congregational church Thursday evening, March 2d. George Steele, teacher of mathemat-

ics at Monson Academy, spent the week-end at Wellesley College, enjoying the "Prom" festivities.

Miss Nellie F. Squier, librarian at the Free Public Library for the past 20 years, has tendered her resignation and it has been accepted. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

The Foresters of America and Companions of the Forest will hold their annual joint banquet in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. A social dance will follow the supper.

Morton L. Miller and Lindsey Phillips of Springfield and W. H. Hall of West Hartford, Ct., were among out-of-town people attending for having caught him at a disadthe funeral of A. D. Norcross.

Death of Mrs. Harrlet Beach.

Mrs. Harriet K. Beach, 84, a resident | chapel Tuesday. of Monson for over 70 years, died at day night from the effects of a shock and Wenzel exceiling for Monson. sustained ten days ago. She had been in poor health for about a year.

Mrs. Beach, who was Harriet K. o'clock in the Holmes Gymnasium. McMaster, was the daughter of Thero age and with the exception of five years the association's graduate presiyears' stay in the West and one year dent. Hall Monday evening. The attend- in Springfield, she had always resided here. Jan. 24, 1860, she married Frank the Senior class at its Lincoln Day E. Beach at Aurora, Ill., and they had observance: Proclamation, Principal body. It was noticeable that the three children, one of whom is now Dewing; Life of Lincoln, Cushman; farmers were able to turn out and in living. Mrs. Beach was a member of Gettysburg Address. Miss Johnson; good numbers in spite of the change the Methodist church for many years song, "Star Spangled Banner," school; of hour, two feet of snow and 20 de- and active for its welfare. She was of Second Inaugural, Congrieve; anecgrees below zero weather, so that wail a quiet, retiring disposition, but ex- dotes, Miss Fahey; song, "Battle ceptionally genial and had a large Hymn of the Republic," school; circle of friends. She leaves one Appearance at Cooper Union, Westdaughter, Mrs. John Cross, with whom well; First American, Miss Fuller; she resided, and two nephews, Robert "O Captain! My Captain!" McMaster of Southbridge and Harry ruff; song, "America," school. McMaster of Boston. The funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating;

Hurt By Falling Tree.

Michael Osilka, a Polish farmer who on the so-called Frank Johnson farm struck by a falling tree Tuesday after-

Here's a Chance to Help.

necessary to appropriate the same. nurse, has recently found several very Every additional \$1000 raised means destitute cases about town. She has about 50 cents added to the tax rate. been able to temporarily relieve the The Grand Army measure went by pressing need of these unfortunates,

Duncan-Royce.

Miss Bessie Duncan, daughter of tion of \$18,000 for the new building. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duncan of Pease avenue, and Thurston West Royce of this town were quietly married at the Methodist church parsonage Monday A. B. Norcross was elected tree war- morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. G. den, O. C. McCray and Merrill Carew Colgrove. Mrs. Royce is a graduate of measurers of wood and bark, J. S. Monson Academy class of 1909, and Stewart and R. K. Squier surveyors of has a large circle of friends in town. lumber, and Charles H. Stacy field The groom came to Monson from Stafdriver. The decorating committee on ford three years ago and is manager of the town hall was given a vote of the Royce Bros. garage on Washington

> Mrs. R. C. Cushman is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

The triennial verification of pass books is now in progress at the Monson

Mrs. Jane Duncan is seriously ill at broker asked. he home of her son, Claude Duncan of Pease avenue.

Chester Engiehart of Watertown, N. Y., has been spending a few days with friends in town.

The Green street whist club will meet next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bradway.

The Girl's Club has sent out invitations for a masquerade party to be held in the Bungalow Saturday evening.

Conservative honest thermometers registered 25 degrees below zero Monday night, by far the lowest record of the year.

The King's Daughters, who were to have met with Mrs. Frank Mansfield Friday afternoon, will meet with Mrs.

P. W. Soule. The ladies of the Methodist church will serve their regular Washington's Birthday turkey dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock next Tuesday.

The Dorcas Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in the Congregational church parlors. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Helen D. Hoag will act as hostesses

The Men's Club of the Congregational church will meet next Monday evening. C. W. Chamberlin of Palmer will give an illustrated lecture

on "The Triumph of the Telephone." Miss Frieda Rand of Norwood and Frank P. Rand of Amherst were weekend guests of Miss Harriett L. Rand on Main street.

In spite of the storm Saturday evenng, 50 Monson people were entertained by Miss Avery, reader and harpist, at the Methodist church.

There was 15 to 18 inches of snow on the level following Sunday's storm, but little inconvenience was caused except to house owners, who have been troubled by an "epidemic" of leaky roofs.

Favor Not Appreciated.

Sometimes, when you do a man a favor, ail you get is his resentment-

ACADEMY NOTES

Mr. Steele spent Sunday in Boston. Woodruff, '16, and Brown, '17, spent Sunday at the latter's home in Whithim?"-Judge. insville.

W. H. Hall, a member of the board of trustees, addressed the students after

The basketball team defeated the her home on East State street Thurs- Springfield Turners Saturday, Denley The basketbail team will play the

Smith Aggies Saturday afternoon at 3

At a meeting of the Athletic Associand Caroline Duram McMaster, and ation Monday a committee was apwas born in Palmer March 6, 1831. pointed to draw up resolutions on the She came to Monson when 14 years of death of A. D. Norcross, for many

The following program was given by

GREEK WOMEN STILL DRUDGE

Modern Emancipation of the Sex Has Not Yet Arrived in That Country.

The position of women in modern Greek life is semioriental, to say the least. While the great ladies of Athens have an active social career, Freek women, generally speaking, have

no individuality.
At parties the women generally sit apart, while in the country they are almost never to be found at table if guests are present, and upon them falls the greater portion of the labor of the household.

Following the plow, harvesting and work upon the roads are common employments for the Greek peasant woman. Unmarried, her parents and her brothers control her conduct, and a husband means merely a change of masters for whom she toils while he sits at ease.

An improvement, however, is gradually developing. The Greek, much more than some of his Balkan neighbors, has outgrown the notion that the sole occupation fit for a man is warfare. Through schools, endowed and under royal patronage; through other enterprises, and especially through the demands of modern business life, new avenues for employment and advancement are opening for women, and in another generation it is aitogether likely that the women of Greece wili be found with their sisters of the West, demanding as rights what they now regard as great privileges .- G. H. Moses in the National Geographic Magazine.

More Mercenary.

"The American man is the most sentimental man in the world." The speaker was an actress who for-

sook the stage to become an interior decorator of the palaces of New York millionaires.

"The American man," she continued. "is so sentimental that he always marries for love. His heart is like that which the poet sang of, 'a casket that can only be opened by love."

"What about the American girl?" a

"Oh, to cover the American girl's case," she replied, with a mischievous smile, "the poet would have to change his line to, 'The heart is a casket which love alone unlocks, but money makes a good skeleton key, which often produces the same result."

Hollow Bricks Popular.

During the past few years the use of hollow blocks and hollow bricks has extended rapidly. These are much lighter than solid bricks and effect an important saving in railway carriage, but they must be distinguished from porous bricks. The weight alone is not a sufficient guide, as hollow bricks are now made which are indistinguishable in appearance from solid bricks. When cut or broken their hoilowness is easily seen. On the continent porous bricks are defined as having a weight which is notably less than common bricks, but this definition will have to be abandoned now that hollow bricks are made in large numbers.

Lack Staying Power.

It is astonishing how men lack this power of "holding on" until they reach the goal. They can make a sudden dash, but they lack grit. They are easily discouraged. They get on as long as everything goes smoothly, but when there is friction they lose heart. They depend on stronger personalities for their spirit and strength. They lack independence and orginality. They dare only do what others do. They do not step boldly from the crowd and act fearlessly.-Theodore Cuyler.

I have never seen such interesting photographer's show windows there are in Budapest. Partly this is because the photographers are good, but partly it must lie in the Hungarians themselves-such vivid, interesting, unconventional faces. These people look as if they ought to do the acting and write the music and novels and plays and paint the pictures for all the rest of the world. If they haven't done so, it must be because, along with their natural talent, they have this indolence and tendency to flop and not push things through.-Arthur Ruhe in Collier's Weekly.

She-"What's his penchant?" He-"Antiques." She (glaring through lorgnette)—"Is that one of them with

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

Boston, February II, 1916.

On the joint petition of the Connecticut River Transmission Conipany and the New England Power Company for the determination and approval by the Board, required by the provisions of Chapter 742 of the Acts of the year 1914, for the consolidation of said corporations under the name of "New England Power Company," and for the approval of the Issue, by said consolidated company, of additional capital stock of the par value of seven hundred and nineteen thousand dollars (8719,000) and of mortgage bonds to an amount not exceeding two million five hundred thousand dollars (82,500,000) to pay the cost of certain additions to and extensions of its plant and lines, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at its office, 603 Ford Building at 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, on Friday, the third day of March next, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof in the "Athol Transcript," the "Clinton Item," the "Fitchburg Sentinel," the "Gardner News," the "Greenfield Gazette and Courier" and the "Greenfield Gazette expening Post" and the "Worcester Evening Gazette," the "Worcester Evening Post" and the "Worcester Daily Telegram" in each of said papers once each week for two successive weeks prior to said time of hearing.

By order of the Board. Boston, February 11, 1916.

hearing,
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R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.

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(Continued from first page.)

Art. 27. To see if the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of providing furniture, fixtures and equipment for offices for the various officers of the town, or take any action relative thereto.

Voted \$350. Art. 28. To see If the town will appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to defray the cost of the rent, janitor service and maintenance of the town offices in the Holbrook Bullding.

Voted \$1035.

Art. 29. To see if the town will raise Art. 29. To see it the town win raise and appropriate money for watering public streets and determine the extent to which, and the manner in which, the cost of watering said streets shall be assessed upon the abutting estates, or take any other action relative thereto.

Voted \$1000, to be assessed per lineal foot on abutters.

Art. 30. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000.00 and pay the same to the Wing Memorial Hospital Association to be used it for the charitable purposes of sociation within the town of Palmer

Voted \$750.

Art. 31. To see if the town will vote to construct an ash sidewalk on the northly side of State Street in the Village of Bondsville, from the terminus of the present tar walk in front of the residence of Mrs. Joslyn to a point near the house of John Lesniak, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 32. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two additional electric lights on Main Street in the Depot Village between Central and Church Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same. Ash walk, \$52.16.

Two lights, to be taken from clusters elsewhere.

Art. 33. To see If the town will vote to provide additional shed room at the town storehouse on Pieasant Street in the Depot Viliage, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Voted \$300 for more room.

Art. 34. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain two electric lights on Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers, one at the corner of Pleasant and Oak Streets and the other mldway between the residence of Albert Barber and Oak Street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

One new lamp.

Art, 35. To see if the town will vote to extend the sewer in Pleasant Street in the Village of Three Rivers from its northerly terminus, near the residence of Albert Barber, to the intersection of Pleasant and Oak Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Voted to build 550 feet at cost of \$450. Art. 36. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light in Barker Street in the Village of Three Rivers at a point nearly east of the residence of C. W. Darling, and ralse and appropriate money for the same.

One new lamp. Art. 37. To see what action the town will take relative to the purchasing of a motor truck for the use of the fire department and for use at forest fires, and raise and appropriate the sum of \$1400.00 for the same.

for the same Voted to purchase truck at cost of \$1400.

Art. 38. To see if the town will construct a sewer from the present terminus of the Wire Mill sewer, so-called, near the intersection of Shearer Street and the Three Rivers road northerly through said Three Rivers Road to Orchard Street and westerly through Orchard Street, and ralse and appropriate money

Indefinitely postponed.

Art. 39. To see if the town will vote to provide additional school accommodations for the Depot Village and the Village of Three Rivers, appoint a committee to consider the proposition, and raise and appropriate money for the same, or take any action relative thereto.

Committee of five appointed and \$500 appropriated for their use.

Art. 40. To see if the town will vote or evoke its acceptance of the provisions f Section 336 of Chapter 11 of the Resised Laws relative to the election of a lighway surveyor.

Indefinitely postponed.

Art. 41. To see If the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$250.00 for the support of agricultural demonstration work on land owned by it or by any resident of the town, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 707 of the Acts of 1914.

Voted to appropriate \$250.

Voted to appropriate \$250.

Art. 42. To see if the town will accept and allow a new town way as laid out by the Selectmen as follows: Beginning at a stone bound in the easterly line of land of Anna E. Barton and on the southerly side and at the westerly terminus of Pine Street as formerly located by the Selectmen of Palmer, thence N. 69° W. along land of said Anna E. Barton and land of Jennie L. Taylor five hundred and twenty-five one-hundredths (500.25) feet to a stone bound on the westerly side and at the northerly terminus of Holbrook Street, the line described being the southwesterly side of said town way and the northeasterly line being parallel thereto and fifty feet distant therefrom. Said town way is laid out over land of Anna E. Barton and George E. Buck.

Voted to accept.

Voted to accept.

Art. 43. To see If the town will accept and allow a new town way as laid out by the Selectmen as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of King Street at the southeast corner of land of Clara Marcy, thence N. 53° 10′ W. one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet to a stone bound at a corner of land of Anna E. Barton; thence N. 69° W. two hundred sixty-eight and nine-tenths (268.9) feet to a stone bound in line of land of T. A. & L. M. Norman, the line described being the northeasterly side of sald town way and the southwesterly line being parallel thereto and thirty-three (33) feet distant therefrom. Sald town way is laid out over land of the heirs of Peggy Knox and land of Anna E. Barton.

Voted to accept.

Voted to accept. Voted to accept.

Art. 44. To see if the town will accept and allow a new town way as laid out by the Selectmen as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of the highway leading from the Depot Village of Palmer to the village of Three Rivers, at the southeasterly corner of land owned by Fred C. Gamwell, thence N. 89° 40' W. six hundred twenty-three and twenty one-hundredths (623.20) feet to a stone bound in line of land of the heirs of Andrew Holt, the line described being the northerly line of sald town way and the southerly line of sald town way and the southerly line described town way is laid out over land of Henry T. Dobson.

Voted to accept.

Voted to accept. Art. 45. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate such sum of money as may be necessary to change the grade of the sidewalk on the northwesterly side of Thorndlke Street in the Depot Village from Main to Foster Streets, and install curbing, or take any action relative thereto.

Indefinitely postponed.

Art. 46. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light on Squier Street near the house of John W. Millerick in the Depot Village, and raise and appropriate money for the same. One new lamp.

Art. 47. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain an electric light on Church Street in the Depot Village midway between Main and Pleasant Streets, and raise and appropriate money for the sume

Indefinitely postponed

Art. 48. To see if the town will vote extend the sewer in State Street in the illage of Bondsville, from its easterly rminus near the residence of M. R. illivan easterly to a point opposite the sidence of Patrick Cavin, and raise and propriate money for the same. nitely postponed.

Art. 49. To see if the town will vote to construct a sidewalk, with curbing, in front of the residence of J. P. Lynde on the westerly side of North Main Street in the Depot Village, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Curbing and walk, \$45. Art. 50. To see If the town will vote to repair the ash walk on the highway leading from the Village of Three Rivers to the Village of Thorndlke between St. Anne's Church and St. Mary's Church, and raise and appropriate money for the

Voted \$100 for the work. Art. 51. To see If the town will vote to ralse and approprlate money for the purchase of a steam roller.

Voted to purchase at cost of \$3200.

Voted to purchase at \$175 if found to be true to grade and laid so as to be a part of the town's system.

Art. 53. To see if the town will vote to locate and maintain three electric lights on Park Street in the Depot Village between Breckenridge and Pinney Streets, and raise and approprlate money for the same.

Two lamps, to be taken from clusters near Rathbone factory.

Art. 54. To see if the town will vote to macadamize Commercial Street in the Village of Thorndike, from the end of the present macadam near Exchange Block to the Intersection of said street with High Street, and ralse and appropriate money for the same

Voted to put in 900 feet of macadam road with bituminous top, at cost of \$2800, of which the street railway will pay about \$800.

WORK AHEAD



The Aipine Climber-Wot! you play too? You go an' git a plle of rocks an make your own Alps!

HAVE RESERVE TO DRAW ON

New York Newspaper Gives Good Advice to Those Who Must Fight for a Llving.

A bank account is the ammunition needed by every worker in the battle for a livelihood. And this kind of preparedness can have no opponents. Those who are at the front of the fight for a living must have further supplies to depend on than just those on their persons at present. There must be a source of supply to be drawn on in case of need.

Workers, you should prepare yourselves toward the time of need. Whatever may be the national policy, preparedness should be your personal policy. "Safety first" must be your motto, and there is no safety in living from week to week, just waiting from one day to another. Your only safety lies in having some money put by for that rainy day, which may come at any time.—New York Eve-

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THE OLD SHOES

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ "I am sorry to have to ask an immense favor of you, Mary," began John Rice, in his clumsy, but straightforward fashion.

"If it is something that pleases you, or does you any good," brightly re-Art. 52. To see if the town will vote to pay to Charles T. Brainerd the sum of \$175.00, being the amount expended by him in the construction of a sewer in Park Street in the Depot Village, or take any action relative thereto.

"You dear, loyable sweetheart!" en-

"You dear, lovable sweetheart!" enthused John. "I don't know how I ever came to get you—I don't deserve You have been imposed upon you. ever since I married you. Just to think of it! I calculated that father had enough to care for the home brood as long as any of them lived. You know how he went out to Oregon with all his money bent on buying a big fruit farm and moving there. You remember how he came home dazed, and telling an incoherent story of being beaten in a rough mining town out West. We could get no trace of the thirty thousand dollars he had taken with him for investments. It was gone-lost. Father died. Mother found barely enough left to support her. To relieve her you consented to take the children."

"Wanted them, you mean. I was delighted to have the dear little ones

to care for." "Well, I may as well break the final bad news," went on John desperately. Grade She can struggle on no longer and— | 8 and 9 hold on | whom see hold on! where are you going?" for Mary was flitting away fast as she could go.

"Where am I going?" she chirped vivaciously. "Why, to get the spare room ready and comfortable fast as I can, of course. Why, sir, do you think I am going to have honored company catch me unprepared?"

"You angel!" voiced John Rice. "You have brought nothing but brightness and blessings to anyone coming near

John's mother was settled in the John's mother was settled in the Thorn. Gram. Thore. Gram seemed to inspire her, with her chil-Bond. Gram. Districts seemed to inspire her, with her children restored to her, and Mary's constant cheerful smile brought radiant sunshine to her drooping spirit.

Things were not going well with John. A cut in salary made him look serious, but Mary declared it possible to meet the grocery bili without depriving them of enough to eat. The mother contributed a few dollars a month to the household from doing some sewing, but John was worried, for it looked vague and dark ahead.

Then came a new surprise, and complication, and burden. The brother of Mary was crippled in an accident at the mills where he had worked. The doctor said he would be an invalid for about a year. Harry Estes could get around well enough, but he could not do the hard work his former position had required.

Harry was cutting away a dangling piece of a shoe sole when old Mrs. Rice noticed the fact.

"Why, Harry, your shoes are pretty well gone up, aren't they?" she remarked. "That for some time," Harry tried

to say lightly. "I was thinking," proceeded Mrs. Rice reflectively. "I have some clothes and such up in the old trunk of my dead husband. Yes, and I am certain there is a pair of shoes he wore. They are not new, but certainly better than those you are wearing. If they fit you, they might do. Wait I'll go and look them up."

Mrs. Rice proceeded to the attic. She returned shortly with the pair of shoes she had described and handed them to Harry.

"Why, they fit just famously," he declared, as he tried one on. They would do me for six months if they were patched up a little. I helped the old shoemaker on Central street carry in some leather supplies a few days since. He told me that made me a free customer in the way of repairs I

might need. I'll go and see him now." The shoemaker was true to his promise. Harry sat in his stocking feet as the artisan began work on the shoes.

The worker had found the sole of the shoe gulte regular and ordinary. When he came to the other, however, it held fast and firm and he had to dig hard to loosen two thin plates of steel. He drew them out. Between them lay a little package, done up in oilskin.

"Whoever wore these shoes used this sole for a pocketbook," observed the cobbler, as he handed the oilskin packet to Harry.

The latter unfolded it. Within rested a note! or a check! No, a certificate of deposit on an Oregon bank for thirty thousand dollars!

Harry knew enough of the history of the Rice family to read the oracle promptly. He uttered an excited yell. Then, in his stocking feet, he made a dash for home.

The agitated Mrs. Rice insisted on going straight to the local bank to be assured the certificate was good. There she left it for collection-"half to John and Mary," she directed.

"If we hadn't taken in the children. mother would never have come, nor the old shoes," reasoned the happy Mary." And, oh, John, see the grand fortune that has come to us for duty well performed!"

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A new telephone meter automatically cuts off the instrument to which it attached when a set time expires.

School Attendance Record.

Palmer 8th Grade at Head. Bondsville Grammar Best Bullding.

The best attendance by grade for the month of January was attained by 1915. grade 8, Palmer, whose percentage of attendance was 98.8. Room of grades by the absence of tardy cases are the

		building was	next Palmer schools	High and the	Shorley	district
			of had The r		follows:	at .
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7	40	39.6	38.13	96.27	0	32
6 and 7	38	37.05	35.57	96.	ĭ	25
5 and 6	45	45.	44.23	98.27	()	37
5	4.4	41.75	39.8	95.33	θ	28
4	51	49.6	46.75	94.2	0	30
3	48	48.	45.7	95.2	2	30
2 and 3	41	40.8	37.02	90.73	1	21
2	44	40.72	37.97	93.24	1	18
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	284	272,33	251.51	92.19	2	158
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8 and 9	39	37.2	35.38	95.09	0	24
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5	39	39	37.2	95.38	ó	23
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the best attendance by building, its

percentage being 95.67. The Palmer

There was one more case of tardiness

The two schools that are conspicuous

during last month than for January,

building, with 94.85, was second best.

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ligh Palmer Gram.

In Europe purple and all shades of violet are still mourning colors and are used by all chic women as a third mourning. Touches of purple with black or white are sometimes used, or all purple, or violet. The most elegant third mourning, however, is ali purple or all violet, just as it is all black or white for the first, then black and white for the second. Even in third mourning, velvet, no matter of what color, is quite out of the fold for gowns or even for hats. And to the very last day of mourning feathers are

Time for Wearing Garments That De-

the individual.

note Sadness Is Largely Left to

tabooed. As to the periods of mourning, the length of time varies in different countries from one to three years. The time of mourning, if it is sincere mourning, should be left entirely to the person bereaved. It is, however, safe to say one year of deep mourning for a husband or parent, a year of second mourning and a year of would fulfill the proprieties. Each period can be cut down to six months if a person is depressed or feels that a year and a half is sufficient. In Europe, now that there is so much sadness and almost no society, those who are in mourning go about quite as much as the few who are not sorrowing. Otherwise there would be no one to fill the few theaters open, or to keep the life of the cities in motion.

GOLD FOR INFECTED WOUNDS

Experiments by French Surgeons Have Demonstrated Its Value During the Recent War.

Injections of colloidal gold are being used in France with great success in the treatment of the infected wounds which have been so plentiful in the present war. According to a recent number of the Revue Scientifique MM. Cuneo and Rolland have thus treated a series of wounds in which the phenomena of infection persisted after surgical treatment.

The gold was administered by the intravenous method (2 or 3 cubic centimeters) by intramuscular puncture (up to 50 cubic centimeters), or even by injections in the peripheral zone of the infected region.

.The gold is said to give the best re sults in large traumatisms of the limbs, with infection by anaerobic species (septic vibrions and especially perfringens). The effects of the treatment are less satisfactory in cases of pyogenic infection. cases of wounds penetrating the abdomen, the authors have successfully employed colloidal gold as a preven-

tive of the infection. Intravenous injection is formally indicated when it is desirable to obtain quick action and when the subject is in a state of hypertension. On the contrary, when the subject is depressed and in a state of hypotension, the intramuscular method is prefer-

Test Birds' Homing Capacity. The homing capacity in terns has been the subject of interesting experi-

ments by Prof. J. B. Watson and Dr

K. S. Lashley at Bird Key, Dry Tortugas, under the auspices of the Carnegie institution. Birds were caught in their nesting places, tagged, marked with paint on head and neck, and carried in large cages to a distance, whereupon they were liberated and watch was kept for their return. It

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was found that "the noddy and sooty tern can return from distances up to 1.000 miles in the absence of all landmarks, at least so far as the term 'landmark' is understood at present.' A return from the open sea was found to be effected as readily as from a place on the coast. Birds returned from Galveston, from Cape Hatteras, from Havana, etc. In these cases, however, a certain percentage did not return. The report on these experiments discussed various proposed explanations of the homing capacity in birds, without reaching any conclusion.—Scientific American.

Women Construct War Machines.

An exhibition of the work women are doing to replace the men who are at war is being held in Kensington, England. All that is best in women's industry is shown, including what is done in the home, in the munitions and Red Cross work and women's ability to provide new careers for others. One woman, a consulting engineer, demonstrates how the welding of certain parts of the aeroplane is done by women. Careful and responsible workers are necessary, for the safety of the aviator depends on the women's work. In Glasgow the women are instructed in tram driving at the corporation school so that as male employees leave for enlistment their places may be filled quickly.

Cost of Composing Opera. Massenet dreaded the first performance of his operas so much that he usually left the city and hid until they were over. In a recently published book, "Souvenirs de la Vie de Theatre," Pierre Berton tells of meeting him the night before the production of his "Roi de Lahore," and congratulating him on the success that was sure. He was astonished at the weary, melancholy attitude of the composer. "Massenet silently took off his hat, and pointed with his finger at his hair. It was freshly silvered, to my surprise, for we were then both young men. And he said to me, 'See what it costs to bring out an opera!'"

Burgiar Had Paid His Visit. Some time ago Brown said to Smith, "I envy you. You come in contact with all kinds of men. You actually know and talk to burglars and other criminals. All I know about them is what I read or imagine about them. Now, the next time you meet a good burglar I want you to send him to me. Give him a card to me and tell him I will pay his car fare and expenses. I want to talk to him and see how criminals differ from other men."

Smith promised to send along the next good specimen of a burglar that came his way and forgot all about the matter until some weeks later he received this letter from Brown:

"Your friend came, but I had not expected him professionally. If you will tell him to bring back the family plate and Mrs. Brown's jewels you and I will resume social relations."

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want anyone to talk

to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies.'' -Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL, Moore Avenue,

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BELCHERTOWN GETS IT.

Site For New State School For Feeble-Minded.

CHOICE WAS MADE LAST THURSDAY

Confirmed Yesterday. The institution **Expected to Cost About** \$1,000,000.

Belchertown is to get the Western as the state board of insanity voted of a trainman. Neither could he get Massachusetts school for feeble-minded, last Thursday afternoon to locate it there, and the vote was confirmed by council yesterday.

The announcement came as a good deal of a surprise, for a delegation from Holyoke had been down that afternoon presenting arguments for their side, all of which had been listened to patiently. At 4 o'clock that afternoon Chairman O'Meara of the board said he thought there would be no decision that day. At 5 o'clock it was given out that Belchertown had been selected. No information was given out as to whether the vote was unanimous or not, but it is supposed that Charles E. Ward voted for Conway, which he has always preferred.

This presumably ends the fourmonths' fight among the committee and various towns for the proposed institution. At one time it looked as though Conway would be the favored vantages of the proposed site. Immediately on this gaining publicity there arose a scramble for the institution on the part of several towns, which narrowed down in a short time to Hinsdale, Westfield, Belchertown and Con-This later narrowed down to Westfield and Belchertown, and it has been all guesswork until the vote was announced.

Much of the credit for the Belcher-Hazen of the Belchertown board of trade, who, after it became known that James F. McKelligett, George E. Belchertown stood a fighting chance, worked long and hard for the proposition. The institution is expected to accommodate 1500 patients and employ a working force of about 500. Belchertown residents feel that it will be a ren Steam Pump Company, when a considerable stimulus to industry and ring he was working on flew up and trade in that community.

The tract which is to have the school quarter of a mile west of the railroad station and with a long frontage on the Central Vermont railroad. The farms to be taken are those of A. W. Stacy, David Jepson, Fred Michel, E. C. Witt, and probably that of Mrs. Geraldine Howard. The price the state will pay has not yet been computed exactly, but it will approximate \$43,000. A bill is now before the Legislature to appropriate \$750,000 to build the main part of the institution and \$50,000 was appriated last year for land and plans. Charles E. Ward of the state board estimates that the school will cost considerably over \$1,000,000 before it is finished.

Game Birds Need Feeding.

Grain Furnished Free If Proper Authorities are Notified.

The continued cold spell and deep snow have been hard on the birds, which have been deprived thereby of their natural food supplies, and many found it hard to get enough to eat. The Department of Fisheries and Game, through the local deputy, John F. Luman, will furnish food for game birds if requested. Many calls have come to Mr. Luman from persons in- George, surprised them Sunday eventerested in the birds, and they have ing by his arrival in town after an abbeen supplied with grain with which sence of 11 years. His visit was the to feed them. It is an especially hard occasion for a family gathering at the time for quail, and persons knowing home Monday evening. Mr. St. George where there are any are especially re- is employed by the Fiske Rubber Co. quested to report them at once, that of Spokane, and had been in Toledo they may be provided with food.

More White Hares Liberated.

Another lot of white hares from the covers of Bucksport, Maine, were liberated in the covers of Palmer yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Luman. This makes 20 liberated in Palmer, and 10 in Monson covers. As the season on hares and rabbits will close next Tuesday at midnight, it is hoped that hunters will not molest these hares for another year, in order to give them a chance to breed.

Flock of Quail Found.

A flock of 15 quail has been discovered this week near the St. Thomas day are Stacy Gay of Worcester, cemetery on the Thorndike road. The Carleton White of Boston and Raybirds have been driven from their mond Howard of Somers, Ct. usual covers by the scarcity of food, due to the cold weather and deep snow. They have been given food every day since discovered, and devour it eagerly. teacher 60 years ago.

Nearly Frozen to Death.

North Wilbraham Man's Thrilling Experience on Car Platform.

Floyd Dennu of North Wilbraham had an experience in railroad travel Monday evening which came near costing him his life and which he will not care to repeat in a hurry. He bought a ticket in the Springfield station for Northampton and was told that the train was just leaving. Rushing to the station platform he jumped on a train just pulling out, which proved to be the fast mail for Albany. On attempting to enter the cars he found all the doors locked and could not manage to attract the attention off on account of the speed of the train. Finally the train stopped at Chester for orders and Dennu started to get off, but fell between the cars, he was so stiff with the cold. He called for help and managed to attract the attention of men about the station, who pulled and he was sent back to Springfield.

WARREN.

Town Officers Appointed.

Rice, Charles Coto, Herbert R. Trick- tion in the report of the president. ery and Herbert N. Shepard; sealer of The president's report reviewed the Waite and I. Walter Moore, sealer.

David Dempsey received severe contusions of the upper lip and nose Tuesday afternoon at the shop of the Warstruck him just below the nose.

An open meeting of the Tuesday Club was held at the home of Miss bear a talk by Dr. Clara Greenough of Greenfield on Hygiene in Our Public Schools."

Roland Hamel was severely injured street Tuesday afternoon. He turned out for Leroy Osgood's team, which was coming up the bill and as he town in St. Lawrence church of Brooks. him in the left knee.

first joint was necessary.

The town hall has been fitted up for basketball playing and the first game will make their home on Maple street. will be played Saturday night, between the town team and a fast team from Worcester. Officers of the home team have been elected as follows: Manager, George L. Smith; treasurer, William W. Shuttleworth; captain; William J. Culleton.

William St. George of Spokane, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. attending a convention of salesmen.

BELCHERTOWN.

Harry Gould of New York spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gould.

J. R. Gould has received word of the serious illness in Nyack, N. Y., of his nephew, George R. Baldwin.

Mrs. Sarah Randall, who has been visiting her son, Ashley Randall, has returned to her home in Brookfield.

A public hearing by the legislative committee on water supply will be given here to-morrow on the local water question.

Among those in town for the holi

Deacon Bartlett celebrated his 78d birthday during the week past and received a poem from Mrs. Susan Coleman of Palmer, who was his

Wing Hospital Makes Good Year's Showing.

Earnings Exceed Cost of Maintenance. Annual Meeting Last Evening. All Bills Paid and Money in Treasury. Officers Elected.

grounds,
Oak Point Campers,
Quaboag Camp Fire Giris,
C. A. Glichrist,
Town of Palmer (overpaid),

heip, Trucking, freight, express, Janitor,

Room rent,
Drugs.
Insurance,
Expense fund of Supt.,
Collector,
Charged to Mead account,
Improving grounds,
Total disbursements,

Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1916,

Disbursements.

These officers were elected: Trustees

dents, R. C. Newell, J. F. Foley; ad-

ker; finance committee, T. A. Nor-

man, L. J. Brainerd, H. W. Holbrook,

assisted by Dr. G. A. Moore, Dr. H. C.

Cheney, H. M. Howe and E. G.

Childs; board of managers, Dr. M. B.

Cheney, Dr. C. W. Jackson, Dr. R. V.

Sawin, Dr. G. A. Moore; auditor, E.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

The auger shop received a car load of

The grammar and primary schools

steel from Pennsylvania last week.

Springfield on account of illness.

by W. O. Smith last Thursday even-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C.

shop Wednesday noon.

with diphtheria.

winter sport.

Rev. William Estabrook of Brim-

Mrs. Arthur Clarke received word

Wolliscroft of West Brimfield, that the

latter's little daughter Elsie is very ill

Alfred Dion has completed plans and

pelled as an ordinary wheel, which

Mrs. Carpenter of Somerville was

W. Carpenter.

this week.

from Southbridge.

Total receipts,

7,174.22

\$ 425.33

The annual meeting of the Wing Number of part pay patients. 5
Number pald for by town of Palmer, 22 Memorial Hospital Association was Memorial Hospital Association was held last evening, this being the first to cover a full year of the hospital cases, Surgical cases, Babes, business, it having been opened in

September, 1914. The attractive feature of the meeting was the report of the board of managers, which showed that the money earned by the institution the past year exceeded the cost of maintenance by \$189.56, an almost unprec- Excess of earnings over maintenance. \$ 189.56 edented record for a small and new in- Amount of money paid to treasurer, \$5,749.36 stitution. The watchword of the him from between the cars. He was year, "Efficiency and economy," has port: taken to the station and a physician evidently been constantly in the summoned, who found him suffering from a broken rib. Aid was given him to do with the management to bring Ada M. Meade, improving about this result. And it is particularly gratifying in view of the statement, so many times made, that the hospital could never be run in so At a meeting of the selectmen Tues- small a town without a big yearly day the following appointment of offi-deficit. And right here it is fitting Superintendent, nurses and cers was made: Fence viewers, Albert to give credit to those who have B. Patrick, William F. Taylor and played the larger part in the success George W. Dexter; field drivers and of the institution-the superintendent, George W. Dexter; field drivers and pound keepers, Albert F. Brunnell and Royal J. Van Wagner; superintendent of streets, Lester L. Burroughs; weighers of coal, hay and straw, Charles B. the institution, Calvin Moulton-all Room rent, town in spite of the manifest disad-Blair, Thomas Manning, Charles E. of whom received special commenda-

weights and measures, I. Walter Moore; work of the past year and made special lockup keepers, James F. McKelligett mention of the assistance rendered by and John Collins; burial agent, John various organizations in the several G. Leach; surveyor of lumber and towns in the district served by the hosmeasurer of wood and bark, Herbert pital, particularly Palmer and Monson. N. Shepard; janitor of town hall, It closed with a suggestion that, if any James F. McKelligett; town counsel, person has criticism to offer, it be put Parker; secretary, Mrs. Alice Childs; Carl M. Blair; special police officers, in writing and sent to the chairman of treasurer, T. A. Norman. The trustees John Collins Jr., Charles E. Comins, the board of managers, instead of dis- later elected the following officers: town decision may be given to D. D. Thomas Cronin, George W. Dexter, seminated through the streets as gos- President, D. L. Bodfish; vice presi-Charles E. Rice, Henry L. Gendron, sip. Only one complaint has been made during the past year, and that was quickly investigated and speedily Monson, Brimfield and Wales; chairadjusted to the satisfaction of the com- man of Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Hattie Parplainant. The report of the Ladies' Aid showed a membership of about 50 women, and that a large amount of material has reached the institution during the year through their efforts.

The report of the board of managers Hodskins, Dr. S. R. Carsley, Dr. H. C. was as follows:

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Gibbons-Logan.

wedding of much local interest was coming up the hill, and as he town, in St. Lawrence church of Brookpassed the horse kicked him, striking line Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. McManus. Lewis Rancor was injured in the The attendants were Miss Sabina Gibweave room of Sayles & Jenks' mill bons, a sister of the bride, and William Friday of last week by getting the F. Logan, a brother of the groom. A little finger of his left hand caught in reception at the home of the bride's a warping machine. He was taken to parents on Warren street followed the the office of Dr. Charles A. DeLand, ceremony. The bride was a teacher in where amputation of the finger at the the Springfield schools and the groom is one of the local merchants. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Logan

> Miss Anna Adams of Springfield has Sunday and Monday. been the guest of Miss Katherine Lo-

Miss Gertrude Atchinson, who has been spending some time with friends n Lowell, has returned home.

The children of the primary room entertained parents and friends Monday afternoon with a school play and folk dancing.

Rev. W. L. Jennings gave an address in East Brimfield last evening on the Plimpton. "Boyhood Days of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington."

A costume party celebrating the Miss Mabel Nichols had charge of 'the opening night of the Ladies' Aid C. E. meeting. Society will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Whiting to-night. Henry Allen in a tournament conducted by boxing enthusiasts in the

Prof. J. C. Graham of the Massachusetts Agricultural College will speak tonight at the South Congregational church in Wilbraham at 8 o'clock upon the subject of poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Logan are entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Geoghagan of New York and, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Flemming and daughter of Elmhurst, N. Y.

her home last Thursday in honor of her birthday. Dinner was served and in the evening the company made up the guest of Otis Williams Thursday day evening.

Observed 80th Birthday.

interesting Family Gathering at Brimfield Hotel Sunday.

An event of more than usual interest took place at the hotel in Brimfield Sunday, when a family gathering celebrated the 80th birthday of Mrs. Olive Pentland of West Springfield, the mother of Landlord John Pentland. Four generations sat down to a family dinner in the dining room, which had been tastefully decorated in lavender and white for the occasion. There were place cards souvenirs at each plate, which were joined by ribbons to a gift bowl in the center of the table, from which appropriate souvenirs were drawn. That drawn by the guest of honor consisted of a string of gold beads, and her card expressed the appreciation of the others present of her life of devotion. A birthday cake decorated in lavender and white bore the word "Mother, and the dates 1836 and 1916. The treasurer gave the following re-

The hotel is the present home of three generations of Mrs. Pentland's family. They are Mr. and Mrs. S. John Pentland, Howard Pentland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pentland and their infant son, Leonard John Pentland. There were present from Worcester a son, William Pentland, ter of the body in such a manner that and a grandson, Richard J. Pentland, and his wife and their infant daughter. Two daughters were present, who they are not needed or the room is dehad assisted in planning the celebra- sired for other tools. A supply of tion. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Besse of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Jennie in a convenient manner for carrying, Duguin of Penacook, N. H. One son, leaving the bulk of the body of the ap-Thomas Pentland of Nashua, N. H., paratus for men. Similar cars are who was unable to return from a trip making good records daily through the to Cuba in season for the event, was heavy snow, and it is expected that this the one of Mrs. Pentland's children one will be able to take a large crew who was absent.

John Pentland of Winchester, N. H., where her married life was passed. for three years, H. M. Howe, J. F. For some years since the death of her room to permit the two auto trucks to Foley, R. C. Newell, C. L. Waid, Rufus husband she has made her home in stand side by side, so that on an alarm Flynt, D. L. Bodfish, Mrs. Hattie West Springfield. Though she has either may be taken out without disreached such an advanced age, Mrs. turbing the other. Pentland bears the weight of years lightly and is still active in household tasks. She made the trip to Brimfield livered the first of April. This will be Saturday in spite of the cold, and revisory board, the physicians of Palmer, turned Monday evening to West expected to prove a decided advantage Springfield.

Ware Banker Pardoned.

Joseph A. Plouff Returns Home a-d Shows Physical Decline.

Joseph A. Plouff of Ware, who as president of a Boston Bank was sent to State Prison two years ago on account of irregularities, was pardoned on Ware Thursday afternoon. He is in a auspices of the senior class of the high Wednesday and reached his home in The fire was caused from a defective bad condition physically. When senchimney and had gained considerable tenced he weighed 229 pounds, but now morrow evening, given by Louis Wilheadway before help was obtained, and weighs scarcely 120. He is obliged to it was only through the efficiency of a use crutches and is very weak, but will demonstrate many of the wonders

BRIMFIELD.

The schools of Brimfield closed last Friday for a vacation of one week. Miss Bray, teacher in the Center school, is spending the recess at her are enjoying their mid-winter vacation home in Holliston and Miss Lathrop is at her home in North Attleboro.

The entertainment by the Senior-Peter Turner entertained at his home middle class of the Hitchcock Free Brenan (chairman), Harry E. Jenks, Sunday evening a few of his friends Academy last Saturday evening in the town hall was successfully carried out. Chester Lane entertained Clayton The program was a miscellaneous one, Kenfield of Sturbridge at his home followed by the farce, "The Albany Depot." The cast included Paul Miss Mabel Nichols has been obliged Brown, Florence Cooke, Clayton Kento remain home from her work in field, Margaret Hyland, Fred Knight, Zena McIntire, Sibyl Ferguson, Ches-A number of young folks enjoyed ter White and Nellie Norcross. Dancfree sleigh ride to Southbridge, given

Miss Bullock of Boston has been Robert G. Plimpton and Miss Luvia Meara of Palmer were guests Sunday her former classmate in Mt. Holyoke Hitchcock Free Academy. Miss Bulfield preached in the church Sunday; Frances Willard settlement house, is the niece of Charles J. Bullock, professor of political economy at Harvard, who taught in the Hitchcock Academy Samuel Mantha won the count over

in 1889 and 1890.

ing followed the presentation of the

WALES.

Miss Anna Leland is visiting friends last week from her sister, Mrs. Lyla in Southbridge.

Dr. Marshman of Springfield spent Washington's Birthday at his summer home here.

Miss Eva Converse is ill with diphpartly constructed a snow bicycle, pro- theria. A sleighride party of ten attended

entertained the Friendship Circle at promises to create a new and exciting the entertainment and dance given by the Senior-middle class of the H. F.

APPARATUS IS BOUGHT.

Forest Fire Motor Wagon and Steam Road Roller.

FORMER HERE AND READY TO USE.

Light and Fast, Expected to Make Quick Time. Roller to be Delivered About April 1st.

The committees appointed at the annual town meeting to purchase the forest fire motor truck and a steam road roller have completed their duties and the fire truck is already here and ready for use at any time.

This latest addition to the fire fighting apparatus of the town is a Buick four-cylinder car made especially lor the work for which it was purchased. It is low built, with a long open body, something like a delivery truck. It is equipped with pneumatic tires, selfstarter for the engine, and electric lights. It is planned to equip the machine with a row of small chemical extinguishers arranged through the cenany one may be instantly removed for use, or all may be easily taken out if shovels, hoes and axes will be arranged of men and make record time over the Mrs. Pentland was Miss Olive Lewis hills and through the mud of the counof Granville, Vt. She was married to try roads. It is housed in the engine house on Park street, the removal of the voting booths providing sufficient

The steam road roller purchased is a 10-ton Buffalo-Pitts machine, to be deused in many parts of the town and is in packing down gravel roads and in the repair of permanent roads where macadam is used.

WARE.

All merchants belonging to the Merchants' Association closed their stores Tucsday.

The third lecture in the Lyceum course of entertainments under the

The committee in charge of the annual concert and ball of Eden lodge of Masons Monday evening made the affair the annual success it has proved to be in the past. Music was furnished by Chaffin's orchestra of Worcester, and the colored light effects thrown on the dancers during the evening made a pretty picture, while the favor dances were an added feature. The members of the committee were: Rev. E. H. Willie A. Green, Stewart Montgomery, Harold W. Robinson and Herbert H. Ward.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. H. Claude Hardy entertained the Thimble Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Wilbraham Grange held its regular meeting last evening.

Walter A. Pease entertained the 19151 graduating class of the Springspending a few days at the hotel with field Technical high school, of which he is a member, at his home on Maple college, Miss Prescott, teacher In the street Saturday evening at a Washington party. Principal Charles F. Warlock, who is a resident worker in the ner and Miss M. M. Lukes, teacher of domestic science, were among the

The Grange will present the four-act comedy, "A Crazy Idea," in Foskit Memorial Hall to-morrow evening at 8. Miss Hazel Bolles has returned from Boston, where she has been visiting

friends for the past two weeks. The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. B. White of Faculty

street this afternoon, Mrs. H. Claude Hardy leader.

HAMPDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kendall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Λ. Pease of Springfield over the week-end.

At a special meeting of the select-men Friday night of last week William A. at the Brimfield town hall Satur-March term of the superior court.

a theater party in Springfield as guests of Mrs. Pickles.

A fire in the cottage on Sunset Rock occupied by P. Fitzgerald caused a loss of about \$400 early Monday morning.

The Willing Helpers of the Federated church held a pleasing Washington's Birthday celebration Monday evening. Fish and Game Club was held at the pavillion Saturday evening. Officers for the coming year were chosen and hospital near Boston.

The Willing Helpers of the Federated church held a pleasing Washington's Birthday celebration Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth pavillion Saturday evening. Officers for the coming year were chosen and refreshments were served. The Willing Helpers of the Federated

AN INVITATION

Duvarts for one calendar month the cat is baptized in a gutter of Tokyo family in full conclave pronounced her an acquisition They never ventured upon a favorable opinion of a cook within any less period of time, experience having taught them that it was

Yet there were some odd things about Lieschen that the Duvarts had remarked. She was rather slow about following instructions-that is, printed instructions. If Mrs. Duvart wanted a new dish prepared and referred her to the cookbook for its composition Lieschen invariably looked uncomfortable, and shortly afterward was to be seen leaning over the back fence in earnest conversation with the German housemaid next door. Then she would come back. apparently concealing something beneath her apron. If the German housemaid next door was not attainable, it was pretty nearly a sure the next half hour-and she got letters rather often.

One morning Mrs. Duvart heard her ask the postman, "Is dis for me?" and last made progress and doggedly the postman answered, "Sure" as he worked her way up to the top. Some handed her a letter. She hurried people who saw her efforts waited for through to the kitchen, and thither after a few moments, Mrs. Duvart fol- her breath she said: "Sh, I don't lowed, just in time to see Lieschen think them movin' staircases all the vanishing through the back gate into the alley. She was gone for nearly lift!" fifteen minutes, and when she re turned Mrs. Duvart confronted her. 'Where have you been, Lieschen?"

she demanded sternly. "I had to see Katrine by next door for something vas could not vait," she brood. She will visit the kindergarten replied. "De dishes was washed all shops, the toy shops and all the places ready, und-und I did not t'ink you

mind exactly, only I think, Lieschen, that when you go away you should tell self such materials as she believes are

always. Und-und-may I haf tomor- accordance with the individual develrow efening insteadt ohf T'ursday efe- opment and requirements of her chil-

ning—please?'
Mrs. Duvart said she might and went

away rather puzzled. The evening following Mrs. Duvart went into the kitchen and found Lieschen there attired in royal splendor and the hat, but looking nervous and

miserable. "I thought you were going out?" she

"I-I do not know. I do not t'ink-' began Lieschen, and then, to Mrs. Duvart's consternation, burst into a flood of tears.

Just at that moment the doorbell rang and Mrs. Duvart hurried away and opened the door to young Pomeroy, an occasionally favored suitor of her daughter, Elizabeth. The young man was attired in what he facetiously termed his "glad rags," and there was a carriage at the curb.

"Is Miss Elizabeth ready?" he inquired, as soon as he was well inside. "Ready for what?" asked Mrs. Duvart. "She's in the library with that book you sent her, but she doesn't seem to be expecting to go out if that's

what you mean." Here Miss Elizabeth came up and greeted Pomeroy with an air of sur-

"Well, I like this!" said the young man. "Here I write to you and tell you I've got seats for Sembrich and beg you to honor me with your company and not to trouble to R. S. V. P. unless you can't, and-oh, well, its rough, but I suppose it's what I have to expect."

"I didn't get any letter," said Miss Elizabeth. "When did you write?" "Night before last. You ought to have got it in yesterday morning's

"This is mysterious," said Mrs. Duvart. "Wait. I'll go to the kitchen and ask Lieschen about it. She took in the morning mail."

As Mrs. Duvart approached the kitchen she heard Lieschen's voice in altercation with manly tones, seemingly in deprecation. She paused a moment. Then she heard Lieschen say: "Yes, you did. You wrote me a letter und you say, 'I haf seats for Sembrich und I will call mit a car-You call me your sweetest Elizabeth."

"I never did nothing of the sort," said the manly voice. "Somebody's been putting up a job on you."

Here Mrs. Duvart entered. "Lieschen," she said, "if you have that letter you spoke of will you please give it to me, for I believe it was intended

for Miss Elizabeth."

Then the explanation came. Lieschen, it seemed, could not read English and had been in the habit of getting her friendly young countrywoman next door to interpret her cooking recipes and letters.

"Well," said Miss Elizabeth, when Mrs. Duvart returned to the parlor and explained, "there's only one thing to do. It's too late for me to dress now, and I wouldn't go anyway. Jack, you've got to take Lieschen."

"Lieschen's solid company might object." said Mr. Pomeroy. "However. I'm game to give up the tickets and carriage if you'll let me stay here.'

"Splendid!" said Miss Elizabeth. "We'll send them off happy."

So that is how Lieschen and her young man went to hear Sembrich in

"I Am a Cat." A Japanese critic in the New Republic described a recent humorous masterpiece in Japanese literature. "The tradition is that Japanese literature very seldom smiles. 'I am a Cat'

appeared in our literature to relieve dren .-- Mrs. Louise Hogan in Good the long strain of lachrymose history Housekeeping. with a thoughtful, cynical smile-a smile, at any rate. It is the biography of a nameless cat residing in the home When Lieschen had been with the of an absent-minded professor. The and saves himself from the hands of a brusque student with an enormous stomach and a big stick trying to pay him a compliment, which marks the first episode of the feline career. He goes into the professor's house and observes the ingenuity and prejudice of that somnolent specimen of humanity, and there he stays in spite of his tastes and philosophy, and the story runs on agilely until he dies, poisoned like a Socrates. Cats are not as smilable creatures as dogs, so the difference between Soseki's book and that of M Anatole France lies mainly in the nature of their smile, the difference of mewing smile and barking smile."

Getting the Better of an Invention.

Very wrong verdicts are come to by people who use modern inventions in the wrong way. The moving staircase thing that Lieschen would have some at the Embankment station offered a absurd excuse for not having prepared proof of this, says the Manchester that dish. Also, if she happened to (Eng.) Guardian. A country woman get a letter, she would be missing for was seen trying to ascend the descending side of the moving staircase there. There was no official about, and after two plucky attempts she at her at the top. When she recovered talk's about is any better than the old

To Start Child's Fraining.

The inventive mother will do a great deal of her own constructive planning for the development of her nursery where the wonderful and much heralded constructive materials and tools are "Well," said Mrs. Duvart, "I don't shown to the purchasing public. But, der in Mr. Mackenzie MacBride, who more than this, she will select for hersuited to her own experiences, and "All right," said Lieschen. "I vill then will work out her own plans in

MAKING CHOICE OF HUSBAND Methods Vary in Different Communities-Petuliar Custom That Has

Long Prevailed in Russia. To ninety-nine girls out of a hundred the most important duty in life is choosing a husband. Methods of choice vary a good deal, of course, chiefly perhaps as between town and

country-bred maidens. To the town or suburban girl a nan's clothes count almost for every-The bride is to the best thing. dressed. The cut of a coat or the color of a cravat weighs more with Clara

than character. Her country cousin, on the other hand, knows better than to pin her faith to a tailor's dummy. She is guided in her choice by more occult signs. By agitating with her hand the water in a bucket she can see the image of her future spouse. If she desires confirmation she has only to throw broken eggs over a friend's head and the same image will ap-

The peasant girls of Russia arrive at a similar result by seating themselves in front of a small lookingglass in a semidark goom, when a vision of their future lord and master will be certain to present itself.

Once a year an exceptional opportunity occurs. At 12 o'clock Christmas eve every girl who can contrives to steal out in order to ask the first man she meets his name. Whatever he gives is that of the bridegroom-tobe.-Exchange.

COCKNEY AN OLD DIALECT

Writer Asserts That Peculiar Pronunciations Have Been in Use for Hundreds of Years.

Cockney speech has found a defenundertakes to show that Cockney is no modern dialect or corrupted form of the King's English, but that it is of ancient and honorable lineage running back for nearly a thousand years. It is pointed out that when the per-

"born within the sound of Bow Bells," says "thet" for "that," "benk" for "bank," and "byliff" for "bailiff," he is really guilty of no corruption of the English language, since these pronunciations have obtained not only in London but in Kent and Surrey for hundreds of years.

In like manner is justified "abaht" and "ahtside" for "about" and "outside." It is suggested that many Londoners have been laughed out of these "ancient and excellent" pronunciations. Mr. MacBride earnestly urges them not to change their speech because of any uncalled-for animadversions against it.

Whether Mr. MacBride be correct or not in his contentions, it is a fact that | to live in. Cockney has survived for many centuries in the midst of speech that is deemed more cultured. It is a curious fact that in the Bahama islands, which were settled more than 200 years ago by Londoner's, the Cockney speech is as strong as it is in Cheapside.

FAMOUS IN BIBLICAL TIMES

Persian City of Hamadan Has Had a Prominent Place Throughout the Centuries.

Hamadan, in Persia, figures in Biblical as well as early Grccian history. It was the ancient Ecbatana, the treasure city captured and plundered by Alexander the Great, and it appears in the Book of Esther as Shushan, where Ahasuerus, who "reigned from India even unto Ethiopia," gave way to the caprices of Vashti and was induced to relent by the attraction of Esther

At Hamadan pious Jews still point out the tombs of Mordecai and Esther, which stand in a wooden-domed building in the center of the town. There is no doubt that the two wooden sarcophagi shown there are ancient, but there is considerable question of their being what tradition ascribes. They bear Hebrew inscriptions, one said to be of A. D. 557 and the other 841 A. Near the city a large mound is pointed out as the site of the palace of Ahasuerus. A crudely carved lion, on the site, is the subject of much legend also.

Five miles from Hamadan, in a mountain gorge, is a famous stone

with inscriptions in the Persian, Median and Babylonian languages, which seems to have been placed there by These inscriptions supplied the key that enabled the cuneiform inscriptions at Nineveh to be deciphered. The natives believe treasure lies buried under the stone.

Hamadan was once famous for its white wines, but now its chief business is leather, which is much in demand in Persia for harness and saddles. Residents say the stench from the tanning pools prevents the clocks from keeping the correct time. Its population numbers 40,000, including 4,000 Jews, and its position 6,000 feet above the sea makes it a healthy place

To Reduce Flesh Safely.

If one really wishes to reduce the flesh without injury, careful diet is absolutely necessary. Milk. eggs. fish. fowl and fresh fruits are good, and you must have lots of water, air and Bicycle riding is better sunlight. than walking, and dancing also helps to reduce.

Eat only simple, light foods without fats, greases, oils, starches and gravies. Shun all liquors and hot drinks-and eat nothing after five o'clock in the afternoon. Do not sleep over seven hours at night and avoid an afternoon nap as you would the plague. The juice of a lemon, taken in a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of rochelle salts at night is also good.

Cousins and Economy.

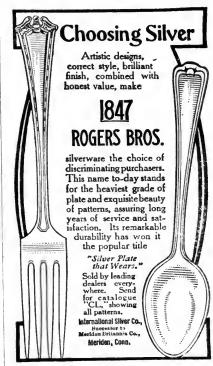
"Should cousins marry?" was the ob ject of an animated discussion at a ladies' debating club the other night.

After a great many speakers had vigorously taken the negative side, a prepossessing young lady, who was known to have crowds of eousins herself, spoke up boldly in the affirmative, and threw fresh life into the discussion by declaring that she always did her best to encourage her own cousins to marry one another, as such unions were far more economical than the ordinary kind.

"Economical! How, dear?" her clubmates cried, in chorus.

"Well, you see," said the speaker, demurely, "one wedding present does for both then.'







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The House Carpenter

(An old English moral song.)

"Well met, well met, my own true love, Well met, well met," cried he; ve just returned from the deep blue sea, And all for my love of thee."

"I might have married the King's daughter, dear." "You might have wed her," cried she.
"For I am married to a house carpenter,

"If you'll forsake your house carpenter And go along with me,
I'll take you where the grass grows green, Across the deep blue sea.

And a fine young man is he."

"If I forske my house carpenter, And go along with thee, What have you got to keep me upon, And keep me from misery?"

Says he, "I've got six ships at sea,
All sailing to dry land;
One hundred ten of your own countrymen,
Love, they shall be at your command."

She took her pabe upon her knee, And kissed it one, two, three;
Saying: "Stay at home, my darling sweet babe,
And keep your father company."

They had not sailed four weeks or more, Four weeks or scarcely three,
When this fair maid began to weep,
And she wept most bitterly.

"Are you weeping for my gold, my dear, Or are you weeping for fear? Or are you weeping for your house carpenter Whom you left and followed me?"

"I'm not weeping for your gold," said she,
"Nor am I weeping for fear;
But I'm weeping for my dear little babe,
That I never more may see."

"Oh, dry up your tears, my own true love, And cease your weeping," cried he, "For soon you shall see your own happy home Reyord the deep blue see." Beyond the deep blue sea."

They had not sailed five weeks or more, Five weeks or scarcely four, When the ship struck a rock and sprang a leak, And never was seen any more.

Three times around went the gallant ship, Three times around went she,
Three times around went the gallant ship, Then she sank in the depth of the sea.

A curse be on all seafaring men,
Oh, cursed be their lives,
Who rob such men as the house carpenter
By coaxing off their wives.

Clementine.

In a cavern in a canon, Excavating for a mine, Dwelt a miner, Forty-niner, And his daughter, Clementine.

CHORUS.

Oh, my darling, oh, my darling, Oh, my darling Clementine, You are lost and gone forever, Drefful sorry, Clementine.

Light she was and like a fairy,
And her shoes were number nine,
Herring boxes without topses,
Sandals were for Clementine.

Every morning just at nine, Hit her foot against a splinter, Fell into the foaming brine.

Drove she ducklings to the water,

Ruby tips above the water,
Blowing bubbles, soft and fine,
Alas for me! I am no swimmer, So I lost my Clementine.

In a churchyard near the canon, Where the myrtle doth entwine, There grow roses and other posies, Fertilized by Clementine.

Then the miner, Forty-niner, Soon began to peak and pine, Thought he "orter jine his darter," Now he's with his Clementine.

In my deams she still doth haunt me, Robed in garments soaked in brine; Though in life I used to hug her, Now she's dead, I'll draw the line.

Young Edwin in the Lowlands Low.

(An old English moral song."

Come, all you wild young people And listen to my song
That I will sing concerning gold Which guides so many wrong. Young Emma was a servant maid And loved a sailor bold; He ploughed the main much gold to gain For his love, as we've been told.

Young Emma she did daily mourn Since Edward first did roam; When seven years were past and gone Then Edward hailed his home. He went into young Emma's house The store of gold to show, Which he had gained upon the main

Above the lowlands low. Her father kept a public inn,
It stood down by the sea;
Says Emma, "you can enter in
And there this night can be. I 'll meet you in the morning, Don't let my parents know Your name, it is young Edwin, That ploughed the Lowlands Low."

As Emma she lay sleeping She had a frightful dream; She dreamed her love stood weeping, His blood poured in a stream She rose up in the morning And to her friends did go, Because she loved him dearly,

"Oh, mother, where 's the stranger lad Came here last night to stay?"
"Oh, he is dead! no tales can tell," Her father he did say. Her father ne did say.
"Then father, cruel father,
You shall die a public show
For murdering young Edwin,
That ploughed the Lowlands low."

That ploughed the Lowlands Low

The fishes of the ocean Swim o'er my lover's breast, His body rolls in motion, I hope his soul's at rest. How cruel were my parents To prove his overthrow And take his gold from one so hold That ploughed the Lowlands Low."

Massachusetts Not a Roosevelt State -Constitutional Convention Bill - Campeign Bulletin Scheme - Reunion of '95-'96 Houses-Work Being Pushed-Presidential Primary, Minimum Labor Wage, and Milk inspection Matters.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Massachusetts has rarely seen such a prompt and successful bit of political strategy as that whereby the real big four of the Republican party has met the attack of the little four who wanted to be big. McCall, Lodge, Weeks and Crane have come, seen and conquered Gardner, Bird, Cushing and Washburn. At least, such is the aspect of the field today. It was a bold and shrewd move which the Roosevelt men made. They saw the growing hostility between the Weeks and McCall supporters. They judged correctly that if this break continued there would be a fine opportunity to drive the Roosevelt wedge between the sections of the conservatives and to prepare the way, with a Massachusetts backing, for the nomination of the Colonel at Chicago.

It was a real crisis which was forced upon the leaders of the Republicans. But the way it was met has proved that there is genuine leadership. Brains plus ability in action have been demonstrated in adequate measure. Somebody rose to the emergency. Rumor has it that it was Murray Crane. At any rate, the movement against the Roosevelt menace was handled so skilfully under cover up to the hour for it to be made public that Cushing came to the state house to be interviewed only a few minutes before the formal announcement of the big four candidacy was put over by Gov. McCall, and Cushing had no idea that any move was about to appear which would seriously endanger the success of his plans.

So great is the prestige of the big four compared with that of the little four that the result has already been accomplished, unless there is a revolt which is not at all in sight and of which there seems to be no probability. Cushing seems to be the most anxious and perturbed man in the entire group. views which he has given out upon his principals. It is proposed to issue such railroad; Barker is district attorney for ployers to the present working of the own initiative that he seems to have a campaign bulletin for the state. demonstration to make Massachusetts a Roosevelt state.

referendum vote must come on the day of the presidential and state election. This will tend to prevent the people from having any adequate opportunity to discuss the proposition on its merits. It is a matter beyond dispute that the entire movement for calling a conventhere has never been shown to be any in the hall of the House this afternoon,

Legislature of 1915 were strongly against the convention and the party leaders in and out of the Legislature were against it. But, for the sake of votes, the thing was put through.

One of the provisions of the bill is that delegates to the convention shall be elected without party nomination or designation. If the Legislature has sufficient control of partisan politics to say that no party shall indorse any candidate, it would seem to have authority sufficient to say that no state party convention shall declare either for or against a state constitutional convention, in order that there may be no prejudice in the minds of the voters and that the opponents of the constitutional convention may go to the people on at least the same footing as its friends. The expense will be heavy. At the reported rate of \$750 for each member and with 320 members, there is \$240,000 for pay alone. Mileage is figured at about \$25,000. Other expenses, aside from the big printing bill, will carry the sum above \$300,000. What is more, there is no agreement upon the desirable changes which are wanted. Under the bill the entire constitution, including the Declaration of Rights and the judiciary, must be thrown into the melting pot. There is no telling what craze may seize the people, with all the radical-forces pushing for power and revolution. There has never yet been an answer to the argument published by Albert E. Pillsbury in 1914 in the Boston Herald against holding any convention at all and trusting to the present method as sufficient for all emergencies. Here is a very important subject which every voter may well keep in mind when he remembers the issues in his booth next November.

Gov. McCall takes interest in progressive measures, even when they have not been endorsed officially by the Republicans. Just now he is looking into the proposed campaign bulletin of information about candidates. This plan has been urged for years in

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peatedly for Boston alone by the Good in these Houses. Meyer has been sec- for Seiberlich, the Taft delegates at Government club with its pamphlet retary of the navy and minister to large would have been elected. The directory of candidates, giving briefly Russia and Italy; Bates has been gov- George bill will prevent a recurrence of the principal facts of each man, his ernor; Attwill is attorney general; that unfortunate experience. record and reputation and political Bancroft is head of the Boston elevated Strong opposition is made by em-There would be as many different member of the National House; Flint have occurred over the propositions for forms of it as there are different ballots is judge of probate; Gallivan has been amendment. Labor men are violently and lambingry, that he seems to be any change and there will anxious to keep in the limelight and to be printed. That is, the biographi- in Congress; Irwin is on the superior opposed to any change and there will that he is really about at the end of his candidates would be sent to every voter the Senate; Keliher has been in the their fight to the floor of the House. that some of this feeling is at the bottom of the sudden and unsuccessful for Congress, Council, Senate and senator and is trustee of the Wrentham consolidation of the state board of labor House would cover only the candidates school; Roberts is in Congress; Stevens and industries with the minimum for the particular district. It is pro- has been state treasurer. limited space in which to put his case, the work of the session. Committee ters and votes to be lost by the Repubcase of every candidate.

the Houses of 1895 and 1896. It occurs that of most of the committees. ceased members are the features of the Massachusetts sent a split delegation

reporting of the bill for a state constitutional convention. But, according to the suggestion of Gov. McCall in his or the suggestion of Gov. McCall in his printing, to exclude anything imadequate attention. The committee which increases the powers of the state one is to be held. Unfortunately, this proposed that this bulletin should be a propose pamphlet of material size, but the shire is chairman, differs from other Senator Clark of Brockton and conlatest proposition is to have it a sheet ommittees in beginning its forenoon tains 17 sections, organizing much maonly, which will reduce the expense sessions at 10 o'clock, instead of 10.30, chinery for regulation of the milk busiand yet permit the publication of ma- and it is said that the senator deserves ness. It remains to be seen how it terial sufficient to guide the voters in credit for this extra efficiency. One will be regarded by the milk producers. consequence is that the business of this They have always been jealous of the This afternoon occurs the reunion of committee is in better condition than ambition of the health department to

But the big matters of the session popular demand for this method of revision of the constitution. Democratic Boston City Club. Beginning with a little opposition to the George bill to politicians thought they saw votes in pointicians thought they saw votes in it. Charles 8. Bird thought he saw votes in it. McCall wanted to please Bird, though the Republicans in the legislature of 1915, were stressed by the formal session at legislature of 1915, were stressed by th 4 o'clock with George B. Waterman in groups of less number and of single the chair, who was in the House in candidates. It was the candidacy of 1896 and also in 1916. Edward A. Mc- Frank W. Seiberlich as a single Re-Laughlin, clerk in 1895, will call the publican, while there was a Taft group roll of living members. Addresses by and a Roosevelt group, which led to Meyer and Bates, and a selection by the complication by which the Taft the Schubert Quartet in memory of degroup lost the advantage it had and

some circles. It has been practiced re- afternoon. Some prominent men were to Chicago, whereas, if it had not been

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wage board and the industrial accident Rapid progress is being made with board. There is politics in these mat-

A milk inspection bill is pending strange if there is not a collision.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Will Give "Any Giri" Next Tuesday. Quaboag council of Camp Fire Girls have been preparing a play, "Any Girl," which they will present in Memorial Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The play has been produced many times in vari us parts of the country, and is a genuine Camp Fire play, not only interesting but instructive to those who lack definite information about the Camp Fire movement. After the play there will be a sale of baskets which the girls have been learning to make under the direction of Miss Leland, and tea and cocoa afternoon will go towards a fund for council is under the direction of Mrs.

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			Mrs. H. W Holbrook
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	Anna.	Josephine Wing	
		Country	Myrtle Duncan
	Josle,		Helen Randlett
	Bertha,	Camp Fire Girls.	Beatrice Wallace
	Elizabeth,		
	Lillian,		Lydla Darby

Former Palmer Boy is Star.

The following, from a Rahway, N. J., paper, will be of interest to the many friend hereabouts of Lyon K. Flynt, son of Mrs. Lucy Flynt of Central street, who is making good as a basketball player in the Y. M. C. A. team of friends in Vermont. that place:

The Rambler A. C. was hit by an avalanche last evening when it came in contact with the Y. M. C. A. team in the basketball arena. The final tally was 56 to 31 in favor of the association team. The match was featured by several sensational shots, N. Russo caging the ball with a backward toss over his head from near the center of the floor, while Flynt found the center of the hoop twice for nearly the entire length of the court. The shooting of Harry Orr, Frank Walker and Flynt was the chief feature of the play for the

Camp Fire Girls Give Dance.

The Couhonelo Camp Fire Girls held a leap year dance in Holbrook Hall last Friday evening. There was a good attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The patronesses were Mrs. Martha Loomis, Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Mrs. George Holden, and the mothers of the Camp Fire Girls. The grand march was led by Miss Ardell Rich trated lecture on Switzerland Sunday and Clayton Maxwell.

meet this evening.

The schools were closed Tuesday, Washington's Birthday.

Bedford. Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street

is spending a few days with friends in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tilden have

given up their tenement on Squier street and will board for the present.

Miss Agnes Sullivan, teacher in the Wire Mill school, is absent on account of sickness, and Miss Mildred Loftus of Thorndike is substituting for her.

Miss Mary F. Noe of East Orange, N. J., was a guest over the week-end and Monday of Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

The Lotus Male Quartet of Boston gave a most enjoyable concert last day evening. evening in the Baptist church to a large audience.

J. L. O'Brien of South Main street has received word of the death of his brother, Grover O'Brien, in Denver, Col., last Saturday. He was a former resident of Palmer and well known school during the absence of Miss

Tree Warden Dillon is having the two large elm trees in front of the forming of a parent-teachers associa-Cross block on Main street, which died tion will be held in Holbrook Hall next last year and the tops of which were Monday evening, when the workings taken down last fall, cut down, the of such an association will be fully exwork being done by the repair gang plained. of the Central Massachusetts Electric

Company. one of its famous chicken-pie suppers numerous sizes and shapes and for to a large number Tuesday evening in many uses, marked at the uniform Memorial Hall, everything being of price of 39 cents, this low figure being the high standard set and maintained made possible only by reason of an by that organization. Following the unusually large order to the manufacsupper an entertainment was given by turers. The price and the ware should members of the Corps. appeal to all thrifty housewives.

High School Play To-morrow.

Senior Class Will Give "Professor Pepp" in Opera House.

The play for which the senior class be given in the opera house to-morrow advance sale of tickets, and a large audience is assured. The piece is different from any heretofore attempted by the school, and promises to provide an evening of enjoyable entertainment. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of high school pupils. There will be a dress reschool children will be admitted at a small price of admission. The cast:

Professor Peterkin Pepp,
A nervous wreck.
Mr. C. B. Buttonworth,
A glddy butterfly ol lorty-eight.
Howard Green, his son.
Who had the court change his name.
Edward McBride
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Howard Green, his son. Reginald Kempton Who had the court change his name. Sim Batty, Edward McBride The police force of a college town. Peddler Benson, William Keefe Working his way through school. Noisy Fleming, John White Just out ol high school. Pink Hatcher, John Sullivan An athletic Sophomore. Buster Brown. Ered Davis Betty Gardner, Blanche Duillahan The Professor's ward. Aunt Minerva Boulder, Ardell Rich His housekeeper from Skowhegan, Maine. Petunia Murgins. Luella Thayer Olga Stopski, The hired girl. Olga Stopski, Lisabel Russell The new teacher of folk dancing. Kitty Clover, Lillian Kempton A collector ol souvenirs. Vivian Drew, a college belle, Alice Smith Irene Van Hilt, A social leader. Caroline Kay.

A social leader.

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The happy little Freshman.
Students, Co-eds, etc.

Death of Mrs. A. F. McNally.

Mrs. Ella C. McNally, daughter of James Heenehan of Cenwill be served. The proceeds of the tral street and wife of Almon F. McNally of Gardner, died last Satura camping trip next summer. The day in New York of pneumonia after a brief illness. Besides her husband H. W. Holbrook. The cast for the she leaves her mother and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Heenehan, principal of the grammar school in Palmer. and Mrs. John T. Donovan of New York, also one brother, James T. Heenehan of Boston. The body was brought to Palmer and the funeral was held Tuesday from St. Thomas' church with a high mass of requiem; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

> Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street | ceeded by Arthur Sherman. has returned from a visit with friends

R. I., is a guest of Mrs. Abbie Wing of house on Pleasant street. Central street.

spent Friday and Saturday with gratulations on the birth of a daugh-

The Marcy Lumber Co. expects to re-open the brick yard at West Brimfield in the spring.

Orland Scribner, who recently moved here from Gardner, Maine, has moved his family to Lowell.

Guillmes was severely burned by hot changed the date to March 10. water Sunday evening. Miss Catherine Nilan of Elmhurst,

.. I., is a guest of M. J. Barrett and family of Vaile street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts of South

Paris, Maine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butts of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnes of East Park street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday.

Charles Johnson, formerly of Palmer, as taken a position with Phillips Ammunition Co. of Worcester. Rev. Abram Conklin gave an illus-

evening at the Universalist church. Mrs. Sophie Brooks, a long-time res-Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will ident of the town, died at her home on

Maple street at 11 o'clock Tuesday Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of was a guest over Sunday of her parents, Knox street are visiting friends in New Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleas-

ant street. The board of cemetery commissioners has organized with S. M.

Phillips chairman and D. L. Bodfish secretary. Miss Wilhelmina Gorman, the local

district nurse, is on a vacation. Her position is being supplied by Miss Mc-Quillan.

Miss Mildred Brown of Dalton has been a guest a part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Thorn-

the Congregational church will hold a social in the church parlors next Tues-

The Christian Endeavor Society of

has been spending the week with her house being used for the high school parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish of play. Saturday matinee at 2.30 will Walnut street.

Elizabeth Heenehan. A meeting of all interested in the

Whitcomb & Faulkner have one large show window entirely filled with The Woman's Relief Corps served agate-iron ware, comprising utensils of

Palmer Young Man Admitted to Bar.

Friends of James T. Heenehan, son of Mrs. James Heenehan of Central street, will be glad to know that he has passed the Massachusetts bar examinaof the high school has been preparing tions. Mr. Heenehan received his elefor some time, "Professor Pepp," will mentary education in the Palmer schools and was graduated from the evening. There has been a good high school as president of the class of 1909. He received his degree from Dartmouth College in 1914, at which time he delivered the farewell address to the president. He is now a member of the graduating class of Boston University Law School. Mr. Heenehan is a senior member of "Woolsack," the law club of the school, a member of the hearsal to-morrow afternoon, to which legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi, and vice president of the Boston University Law School Catholic Club. His many friends wish him success in his chosen

Improvement League Meeting To-night. The Hampden County Improvement League will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall on Central street this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Price of the League will speak on "The Value of Milk as Food," and J. C. Grant, agricultural adviser of the League, will discuss 'Clean Milk and What It Is." All who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

New Members Contest.

Palmer Council, Knights of Columous, begins to-night a new members and better-attendance-at-meetings contest. Dr. D. W. O'Connor of Palmer and James J. Sullivan of Bondsville have been chosen as captains, and the contest will continue until May, when the losing side must provide a supper for the winners.

The schools of the town will close tomorrow afternoon for a vacation of one

Miss Edna Richards has taken a position with the Central Mass. Electric

R. W. Bodfish of Clark College spent the week-end and holiday with ican children towards their parents his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bod- shocks the European mind. I believe fish of Holbrook street. Albert Marsh has resigned his posi-

after a service of 15 years, and is suc-Miss Belle Ballantine is to move from South Main street to the upper

tion as janitor of the Baptist church

Mrs. Ada Wing Mead of Providence, tenement of Mrs. Delight Tuthill's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter of Miss Merle Harris of Squier street East Hill, Monson, are receiving con-

> ter, Marion Elizabeth, Monday. E. C. Gould has resigned the position of collector for Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, and the position is

being filled by E. W. Carpenter. The Tuskegee colored male quartet, which was to appear in the Congrega-The young daughter of Charles tional church to-morrow evening, has

Ned Brown, a student at Hillside School, Greenwich Village, spent the past week with his mother, Mrs.

Jennie M. Brown of Pleasant street. Wilfred Lyon, who has been in the Wing Memorial Hospital for two weeks after an operation for appendicitis, has on top of him and was badly damaged, returned home and is doing nicely.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Harris on Squier physicians were puzzled at being able street next Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

communion and a sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal Mission at 10.30 Sunday by Rev. E. R. Laine, rector.

The basket party and dance which was to have been held in the Swedish of a four-story building. Gross had clubhouse at North Monson last Saturday has been postponed until March 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund McNally and two children, also Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Daley and son of Springfield have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of South Main street.

The Music Students' Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Holbrook street. This will be an important meeting, and will include the election of officers,

Prof. Bass and Miss Westmoreland of Piedmont College will address the meeting in the Congregational church this evening. Prof. Bass will tell of the work of the college, and Miss Westmoreland will give readings in the dialect of the Mountain whites.

At the opera house this evening "The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown, with six other reels; one show, starting at 7.30. There will be Miss Carrie J. Fish of Swampscott no pictures to-morrow night, the show five reels of Mutual service; in Miss Martha A. Buzzell is teaching the evening at 7 and 8.20 a five-reel in the ninth grade of the grammar Metro feature, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." This is a stupendous production, and Manager Babcock is fortunate in being able to secure it.

> Wise Rule to Follow. A little less criticism of others and

more thorough criticism of ourselves would have a tendency to make us lenient to and sympathetic with the faults and follies of others.-The Observer.

Cheering the invalid.

Dollie had permission to visit a neighbor who was ill. After chatting for a long while she arose to leave, and, taking the hand of the invalid, remarked: "Good-by; I hope you won't

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during her recent American tour. "One feature of American life which interests me," said the charming actress, "is the relation between parents and children. The independence -I almost said indifference-of Amerthat the young Frenchman of twentythree is more under the thumb of his father and mother than is the American girl of sixteen. Your children desert their parents long before they should, but American parents accept this desertion as naturally as the hen

accepts the desertion of her brood. "I hope, though," she continued, "that the story a New York broker told me is exaggerated.

"'Where have you been lately, Mary?' this chap once said to a young woman friend of his whom he had not seen for some time.

"I have been to Rochester to see my father and mother,' the girl re-'By Jove!' the broker exclaimed. 'And how did you find them?'

"'Oh, I knew where they lived,' said the girl."

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Only slightly dazed when he dropped 30 feet with a grand piano, which fell Morris Gross, twenty-eight years old, colored, was held for further examination in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital, where the find morely a few goals lace There will be a celebration of holy instead of the fractured skull they

expected. Gross is a piano mover. At Sixtysecond and Arch streets he was one of several moving men who had been hired to hoist a piano to the top floor the job of "riding" the piano to keep it from swaying into contact with the brick wall. Between the second and third floors the rope broke, and Gross and the piano were dropped to the sidewalk. A corner of the piano landed squarely on the man's head and shoulders. He was taken to the hospital, and a short time later appeared none the worse for his accident, which he says is his fourth. The cement sidewalk was cracked in several places.

Information.

"What does it mean," asked Willie, looking up from his history lesson, 'when it says that the Roman neither asked nor gave quarter?" "Why-er-you see, they had a different system of currency in those days," replied his father, "and so, of course, they didn't call them quarters. They called them sesterces or dino-

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saurii, or something like that."

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Bondsville Cercle Canadien r b. liutterfield
l b. J. Keyes
c. Monat
r f. P. Keyes
l f. Bannister asse, Chabot, 1 f, Rogers, r f irlingame, Masse, c.

Referee, Gervals. Times, anhue. Time, 20-minute halves.

BRIMFIELD.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

Friends of Robert W. Sawin, '14, have received cards from him recently. He is taking a course in Arcadia High, Arcadia, Florida.

A very amusing farce was presented program was given as follows: Recitation, Thomas Killian; soprano solo, Marjorie King; reading, Elizabeth Wright; reading, Esther Holley; cornet solo, Archibald Campbell. In the farce, "The Albany Depot," the cast was: Mr. Roberts, Paul Brown; Mrs. Roberts, Florence Cook; Mr. Campbell, Clayton Kenfield; Mrs. Campbell, Margaret Hyland; Mrs. McIlheney. Zena McIntyre; Mr. McIlheney, Fred Knight; the cook, Sibyl Ferguson; many friends. train caller, Chester Wight; chorewoman, Nellie Norcross; passengers, etc., Chester Lane, Roy Norcross, Stanley Howes. After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. A special car east was hired To learn typesetting and work as by the class, also 'busses to Wales and spare compositor in the JOURNAL Brookfield, besides numerous other

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International Popularity. Smokers so much appreciate the flavor and coolness and aroma of Prince Albert pipe and cigarette tobacco that they often marvel that this one brand could be so different from all others.

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'arrived," just about six years ago, it has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked a pipe before!

Reciprocation.

Sammie's parents were moving to another town and the little lad had come to bid adieu to his beloved teacher. When she put her arms around him his sorrow at parting mounted to tears, and to her adjuration to "always be a good boy and grow up to be a fine man" he blurted between sobs, 'The s-same to you."

Granted Safe Conduct.

Tommy was playing wild Indian in the yard. The butcher boy came for the order, but stopped before opening the gate to admire the little fellow's fantastic get-up. Tommy called out condescendingly, and said, "You just come right in; don't be afraid; I won't

Heifers Chase Rabbits.

If a new idea of a Summeytown farmer becomes a fad, the rabbit dog may be pushed into the background. He has trained some of his heifers to scent and chase rabbits with as much success as dogs, and, indeed, cheaper. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Good in Industry.

Thank God every morning that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and to do your best will breed you a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.-Charles Kingsley.

"Current Bushes."

In Porto Rico, where the air is moist and balmy, air plants grow on the telephone and telegraph wires. The insulation rots in places and there the plants take root and thrive. | mean that-" These plants are called "current bushes" or "electric light plants."

Had Sized It Up Right.

"Is your paper really seventy years old?" asked the sweet young thing. 'Certainly," we retorted, defiantly. "Then I was right. I told mother that some of your jokes are older than the paper."-Buffalo ExA DOUBLE EVENT

"And the right man hasn't turned up yet, Rita?" inquired her brother, taking her hands in his.

"Not yet, Jim," answered his sister, smiling. "Besides, you know, Jim, I am never going to get married anyway until you do, because there will be nobody to look after you then.

Jlm smiled. "I've been looking after myself a good deal since I came to New York." he answered.

"But anyway, I'm going to stay with you long enough to put your household affairs in order and-and sew on all your buttons," replied the girl.

Since Jim left the little town to take up a position in the big city Rita had worried constantly about him, and at last she had left her mother and gone to spend a couple of weeks with Jim. He was taking her for a round of gayby the class of 1916 Saturday evening.
Preceding the farce a miscellaneous sister. How protty the class of 1916 Saturday evening. fortunate the man would be who got her! He hoped it would be someone worthy of her.

"I am always so sorry for boys like you who are lonely in a great city," said Rita, slipping her hand into his. Jim winced inwardly. He was think-

ing of a certain poker party of a few nights before, of which Rita would never have approved, and wondering if she suspected that he had a good

In the elevator a forlorn-looking young man was standing. He, too, was going up to the roof-garden, and he was going up alone. Rita's heart smote her

"He looks as lonely as I imagine you must be sometimes," she whispered to "Let's Jim as the elevator stopped ask him to join us.'

Jim looked at the young man. He was certainly a presentable young fellow, a gentleman, and a stranger to the city, as Jim imagined. They happened to approach an empty table together. Jim made some casual remark.

"Plenty of room here," he said. The young fellow sat down, and soon the three were engaged in conversation. Jim was not sorry for the respite from a tete-a-tete with his sis-He was dreading the time when he would have to tell her a very natural thing from which, nevertheless, he shrank-that he was as good as engaged to a very charming girl, Miss Ida Campbell.

"By the way, Jim," said Rita, "do ou remember Ida Campbell? Well, you remember Ida Campbell? I have got her address, and I was thinking of looking her up. It is somewhere in Sixty-seventh street."

The young man started. then she must be my cousin," he said. "I am John Campbell. My uncle and aunt come from Birmington."

"Why-I have heard of you!" stammered Rita. "How odd! Ida always used to speak of her city cousin, and hoped that some day we should meet. But you have lived in the city all your

"Pretty nearly," said John, smiling. "But I thought you were so lonely, and told my brother to speak to you." "Well, I am," said the young man, laughing. "At least, I was."

The ice was fairly broken, and soon they were all chatting like old friends, in the intervals of the performance. Rita found the young man delightful, and Jim-well, Jim was pleased, be-It is a fact that since Prince Albert cause somehow it seemed to ease his own guilty conscience. But in the midst of the mirth a thin wisp of smoke was seen to curl out of the side of the stage. A moment later a thick, black cloud drifted toward the

"Fire!" shouted somebody.

The stage manager appeared and held up his hand. "There is no danger!" he said quietly. "Please leave your seats in an orderly manner and go toward the elevators.'

The panic was checked, but as the three drew near the entrance those who were in front came running back, shricking. The cause of the new alarm was manifest. A roaring sheet of flame shot up each elevator. The top floor of the hotel below was blazing.

Caught in the terror-stricken crowd, Rita looked at Jim in dread. She was being crushed by the seething throng that surged back from the elevators toward the parapet. But the next moment she felt herself lifted in a pair of strong arms and carried through the mob.

"There is no danger!" she heard

John Campbell whisper in her ear. A minute later he had set her down in a niche in the parapet, while he himself and Jim stood guard in front of her. Around them surged the wild, uncontrollable crowd of pleasure-makers, but she rested securely.

"I don't know how we can thank you enough," said Jim to John Campbell, "I hope this is the beginning of a friendship that will last."

"I hope so," answered John, Somehow they seemed waiting for her to speak. But as she did not, Jim blurted out:

"I don't know whether our friend knows it, Rita, but I ought to tell you that Miss Ida Campbell and I-"I know it very well," said John,

smiling. "Jim!" exclaimed Rita. "You don't "Will you be very angry with me,

Rita?" asked Jim.
"Why, it's wonderful!" cried Rita, catching at her breath. "Jim, you dear old boy, I am so glad. It is just like

"I was afraid-" stammered Jim. "I mean, after our always having meant so much to each other-"

a romance."

Perhaps circumstances alter cases. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR

"They are very peculiar people next door," said the woman with the expansive society smile. "I am sure that I have done all I could to be neighborly ever since they took the houselet me see-two years ago it is now, nearly. I called on them in the first place, although I really don't believe in being too intimate with reopie just because they happen to rent a house next door to one; but in this case Mrs. Glenwood spoke to me about them. She said they were really very nice people and so I called.

"They are very nice people in some respects-at least Mrs. Park ls-but very peculiar, my dear. As I say, i did my best to be nice to them and when they were in their moving muddle I told them if there was anything that I could do for them to be sure and let me know. Weii, they dldn't happen to want anything, I suppose, for they didn't say so then, but in less than three weeks after that Mr. Parks came to the door and wanted to borrow my stepladder. You know l always keep my stepladder down in the basement and it was quite a iot trouble to go down and get it, but Mr. Peabody happened to be at home and he brought it up and gave it to Mr. Parks. I don't mind saying that I was annoyed, but I am sure that I didn't show it. And, my dear, they kept that ladder over a day before they brought it back and then there was a speck of whitewash on it that I am sure wasn't there when I lent it to them. I'm sure I would have noticed if there had been. Mr. Peabody always teils me I am so particular about my things, but good gracious! If people didn't take care of things they never would have things, would they?

'Then there was the lawn mower. I was out mowing the lawn one morning. You know Mr. Peabody isn't home once a month hardly and I have to mow it myself or else get a man to do lt and that is so expensive, you And then men are careless with things. Well, Mr. Parks was sitting on his front steps and he volunteered to do it for me. 'I need the exercise, anyway,' he said. But do you know, as soon as he got through with my lawn he wheeled the mower across the walk and mowed his own, just as coolly! And as if that wasn't enough, he took it on to the Wespers', next door to him, and mowed theirs. 'May as well trim up the neighborhood while we are about it,' he sald, laughing as if it was a good joke. Of course the lawns aren't large, but just think!

"And then I recommended a laundress to them and went in to give them her address, and one time when they were out I let the express people leave a package for them and took it in to them myself. I assured them that it wasn't any trouble--and it really wasn't so very much, you know only it might occur too often.

"But it was about the telephone I was going to tell you. They didn't have a telephone put in. Mr. Parks said he didn't care to have one untii he made up his mind whether he wanted to take the house for a year, and I told them, of course, that they were very welcome to use mine at any time. They said it was very kind of me, and so it was. I think, but I didn't think they would be making a public convenience of my house. They came in-oh, several times. They always apologized, but that didn't any more convenient for me to be answering the door and letting them in and letting them out again. Once or twice I was clear up to the top of the house and had to go clear downstairs. I was always just as pleasant as could be, but I think they understood that I didn't care much about it, and they stopped coming until Mrs. Parks' illness and then Mr. Parks began coming again-to cail the doctor. It seemed to me, though, that he needn't have always left it until it became an emergency. Of course in a case of sickness I wouldn't think of refusing anybody and I like to be neighborly. But aren't people peculiar sometimes?

"Well, thank goodness, they had about stopped bothering me until last week, when there came a ring at the phone and somebody said: 'Is this Mrs. Peabody?' I said 'Yes,' and then the woman-it was a woman-said: 'I'm very sorry to trouble you, but could you get Mrs. or Mr. Parks to the phone? It's something very im-

"I thought that was about the limit. I said: 'No, I don't see how I can. I'm very busy and I would have to dress and-no, I'm sorry, but I can't do it.'

"Oh, very well; excuse me for troubling you,' she said in a sarcastic voice and the receiver was shut off.

"Now, would you believe it? After all the pains I've been to to be nice to them those people are just as cool as can be since, then. I suppose they are offended, but I don't know what they could have expected me to do."

He Knew Jenkins.

Mrs. Brown-Josiah, I am afraid Johnny has caught the measles. He's been playing with those Jenkins chil-

Mr. Brown-If the children are any. thing like old Jenkins, Maria, they won't give Johnny the measles or anything else without a mortgage and eight per cent.

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THORNDIKE.

Series Goes to Three Rivers. The basketball series between the Rovers of this place and the Canadien Cercle team of Three Rivers, best three out of five games, was awarded to the latter by Referee Banister of Bondsville Saturday, it is alleged on account of the Rovers' failure to continue play. It seems that the timers did not agree as to the time when the last half was at an end, the Three Rivers timer claiming that the whistle was blown when the game was still on. The score at the time was 15 to 14 in favor of the Rovers. Manager Dave Smith of the Rovers says that he was much surprised to learn that the referee had awarded the game to the Cercle Canadien team, as he alleges that the referee told him that he had nothing to do with the time, and that Smith's word was as good as the other timekeeper's. Manager Smith says he knew nothing of the fact that the game was awarded to the Cercle Canadien team by the referee, and also says that he would like to contest the remaining games in the series. He is willing to concede that the Cercle Canadien team has won two games fair and square, but does not like the way the third in the series was taken away from him. The game in question was one of the hottest in the series, as there was great rivalry to see wheather Three Rivers or Thorndike would capture the third. The Rovers are willing to try conclusions with the Three Rivers team for at least one more game. As the Three Rivers team are in the lead by two games, the Rovers think that if they have the sand in them that goes to make good sports they will call the last game off and meet them once more.

Two Good Games.

The All Stars and Collegians played a close and interesting game of basketball on Saturday afternoon, the former winning, 37 to 32. The lineup:

Collegians.

1 b. Smith
r b. Daily
c. Keith All Stars. Tibbetts, r f. St. Amand, l f. Beverldge, c. Jones, r b. Lapan, l b. r f. Gwodz l f. Chabott Baskets from floor, Tibbetts 13, St. Amand 4, Beverldge, Smith 3, Dally 4, Keith 3, Gwodz 2, Chabott 2. Baskets on free tries, Smith 3, Lapan, Chabott. Free tries missed, All Stars 4, Collegians 5. Referee, Hughes; scorer, Smith; timer, Brosnahan. Time, two 30-minute halves.

The same day the Collegians No. 1 and No. 2 played a snappy game, which resulted in the Collegian No. 2 team being victors by a score of 30 to 26. The lineup:

Collegians No. 2. St. Amand, i b. 11. Bassette

Baskets from floor, Tibbetts 12, St. Amand 2 tobinson 6, W. Smith 4, J. Smith 3, Gwodz 3 ucker. Baskets on free tries, W. Smith 4 ree tries missed. Collegians No. 2, 3, No. 1, 2 teferee, Hughes; timer, Daller; iscorer, Lu ian. Time, two 30-minute pertods,

Resigns Pastorate.

Rev. James E. Enman, who has been pastor of the Congregational resigned and will accept a pastorate in California, where he has been for the past few weeks. Rev. Mr. Bowden of Springfield has been supplying the pulpit most of the time since Mr. Enman's absence.

Mrs. C. A. Tabor has been confined evening by their many friends. to her home for the past week on account of illness.

street is able to be out again after a week's illness.

Miss Eileen Sullivan of Palmer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue the past week.

Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield was a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J.

Clifford, the past week. Mrs. Joseph Lapolice of Church street has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

William Sullivan is able to be out account of a sprained ankle.

ALL WRONG.

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Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Carter of the Enfield road is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Rupert Carter. Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester was a guest over Sunday of her

mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett. Thomas Breen of Chicopee was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs.

John Brosnan of Church street. Many from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. McNally at St. Thomas

church, Palmer, Tuesday morning. The pool and lunch room which has been conducted in Exchange block for several years has been discontinued.

anada at the home of her parents.

George Reilly of Chicopee was Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brosnan of Main street. Jeremiah Gebo of Shelburne Falls was the week-end guest of his uncle,

John Gebo of Commercial street. Dr. H. A. Dunphy, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness, is able to be out of doors again.

The pupils of St. Joseph's parochial afternoon to the different villages of meeting which followed a constitution the town.

An anniversary mass of requiem was celebrated this morning at St. Mary's church by Rev. P. J. Griffin in honor of his mother.

Several from Thorndike attended the leap year party at Holbrook Hall, Palmer, Friday evening given by the Camp Fire Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Treffley Benway are receiving congratulations on the birth of sons on Monday.

Miss Agnes and James O'Keefe of Springfield were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe.

Misses Laura and Minnie Vigneaux of Northampton were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabot of the Three Rivers road.

Joseph F. Davis returned on Saturday from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he has been for several weeks Jean Hall over the forfeit route. The on account of ill health.

The heavy snow has caused much damage to dwellings here, freezing onto the eaves and causing water to back up into the houses. Mrs. Thomas Wallace and daughter

Henrietta were called to Goffstown, N. H., the past week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Richards.

suffering people in Poland was largely attended. The entertainment consisted of a drama, exercises by the children, and vocal and instrumental music. The proceeds will be forwarded at once to the Polish Relief Commission in

Sullivan and Giles Roche went to The lineup: church for about three years, has resigned and will accept a pastorate the exemplification of the fourth degree the pastorate the pa the exemplification of the fourth degree by the K. of C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord Jr. have returned from their honeymoon trips and are to be given a reception on Saturday

Washington's Birthday was observed on Monday in the grammar school Miss Marguerite Sullivan of High building with appropriate, exercises which were held in the school hall. The schools were closed on Tuesday.

Many Thorndike people went to Monson Monday evening to attend entertainment given by the St. Patrick's Dramatic Club, and report being well pleased with the performance

The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting Monday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Tolman on Church street. again and attending to his duties on The girls have been selling eandy durthe baker's wagon after being con- ing the week and have been very sucfined to his home for several days on cessful. The girls are also planning a sleighride, to take place in the very near future.

There was a large gathering of Polish afternoon to listen to addresses by of the Belchertown road. speakers from Chicopee. Scouts from Bondsville were also present. A collection was taken for the suffering people her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in Poland.

While the town has voted to at a cost of \$2800, there are many who Horace Buskey of Springfield street.

the death of William Graves Jr. in The schools of the village were The doctor told me to get Doan's Kid- New Haven of pneumonia after a brief closed Washington's Birthday. They ney Pills and I did. Three boxes illness. He was the son of Mr. and will close to-morrow for the usual cured me of gravel and kidney Mrs. William Graves, former resi- week's vacation after each eight-weeks dents, and a nephew of Mrs. T. J. term. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Clifford of this place. He is survived Miss Granfield of Springfield has R. C. Newell W. E. Stone C. F. Smith H. E. W. Clark E. E. Hobson simply ask for a kidney remedy—get by a wife and thece children, besides taken a position as teacher of grades 2 Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that a father, several brothers, and two and 3 in this village, to succeed Miss cured Mr. Mason. Foster-Milburn Co., sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left Lois Meade, resigned. Miss Granfield Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Miss Sue Quinn and Miss Mae King of Fiskdale were guests over the weekend of Miss Irene Cahill of Church

There was a large attendance at the concert and dance given by the After Nine Club in Union Hall last evening, many coming from Ware, Monson, Belchertown and the villages. The grand march started at 10 o'clock and was led by Peter F. Cahill and Miss Irene Cahill. Dancing was in order until 2 o'clock this morning.

THREE RIVERS. Men's Class Organized.

'The Men's Class led by Rev. Osmond I. Billings had a chicken-pie supper Tuesday evening in Pickering Hall. The supper was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church, the chairman of the supper committee being Mrs. F. B. Cudworth. Appropri-Miss Agnes Bordeaux has returned ately to Washington's Birthday the home after a visit of two weeks in room was decorated with the national colors and a paper hatchet was placed as a favor at each plate. After supper the following program was given: Violin and piano duet, Elton and Harold Chamberlain; address, F. A. Upham, superintendent of the Union church Sunday school; address, H. A. Killmer, leader of the men's class, First church, Springfield; duet, E. and H. Chamberlain; address, Rev. O. J. Billings; singing by male quartet, R. O. Senecal, C. D. Frame, Isaac Cole school enjoyed a sleighride on Monday and T. H. Cole Jr. At a business was adopted, organization effected and the following officers and committees chosen: Leader, Rev. O. J. Billings; assistant leader, L. C. Clement; presiident, L. C. Clement; vice president, Benjamin Sinclair; secretary, Isaac Cole; treasurer, John Chambers; membership committee, Benjamin Sinclair, J. H. Proctor, R. A. Swain, W. J. Magee, P. R. Burlingame, J. J. Mills, G. R. Murdock, William Ritchie; social committee, P. R. Burlingame, J. J. Mills, G. H. Murdock, H. M. Buskey, A. W. Senecal; devotional com-

mittee, Samuel Turkington, W. J. Smith, F. M. Mulvey; visiting committee, H. M. Buskey, J. H. Proctor, John Chambers.

Cercle Canadien Team Wins Series.

The Cercle Canadien basketball team was handed the concluding game of its three-in-five series with the Thorndike Rovers last Saturday night in St. game ended in a general fracas, with players and spectators mixing freely into the argument, during which the Rovers refused to continue the game. With a minute and a half to play Cercle Canadien had a lead of one of the Rovers then came through with ance, Thomas Smith; Sunshine Band, a basket that put his team in the lead, and right after that Smith, the Thorn-The entertainment given Tuesday dike time-keeper, declared time was up. evening in St. Joseph's Hall for the Burlingame, who held the watch for the Cercle Canadien team, declared that twenty-five seconds of play remained and the argument resulted. Referee Banister, upon the refusal of the Rovers to continue the game, declared a forfeit in favor of the Cercle Canadien team, which makes that Robert Ducy, Frank Dailey, Patrick team winner of three games in a row.

Score, Cercle Canadien 2, Rovers 0 (forfeit)
Score, Cercle Canadien 14, Baskets from
floor, Masse 3, Pacquette 2, Sullivan 3, Smith,
Hughes 2, Baskets on free tries, Gervals 3,
Rogers 3, Hughes 3, Free tries missed, Gervals 3,
Hughes 4, Referee, Banister; timers,
Smith and Burlingame, Time, 20-minute
halves. 1 f. Hughes

Miss Nellie O'Connor of Main street has taken a position in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street. Mrs. William Fenton entertained guests from West Warren at her home on Barker street the first of the week. John Hartnett of the Boston School of Pharmacy spent the week-end at

his home on Main street. The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Alice Barton at her home on East Main street

next Wednesday afternoon. Daniel Hartnett of Springfield is spending a few days with his mother, duct the meeting and will preach at Mrs. Ellen Hartnett on the Beichertown road.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett has returned to her work in Boston after a short stay dine in West Ware Tuesday. Each scouts at St. Joseph's Hall Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett took a basket lunch and hot coffee was

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chalifoux of Springfield were Sunday guests of Belanger of Main street.

Mrs. Paxman has returned from a macadamize a portion of Main street— visit with relatives in, Westerly, R. I., from Exchange Block to High street- and is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

> The Chicopee council of Camp Fire noon, where they listened to an inter-

Word was received Monday night of esting and instructive talk on first aid.

began her duties here Monday.

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Claude Kendall of Main street has een called to his home in Pepperell

by the sudden death of his father. The Nokomais council of Camp Fire Girls held a meeting at the home of Miss Annie Ritchie on Springfield street Tuesday evening, when Miss Billings gave them a talk on Camp Fire laws.

John Spillane has moved his family from their temporary home on Springfield street back to their former home on the same street, which was partially destroyed by fire some time ago, and on which the necessary repairs have been made.

Meetings of the cooking class have been resumed under the direction of Miss Ardel Hines of Belchertown. They will continue the work started by Miss Sophia Rice, the former teacher. For the present they will meet Friday evenings in the cooking room of Recreation Hall.

The program at the Idle Hour moving pieture palace will be as follows: Friday evening, "The Island of Regeneration;" Saturday evening, "The Diamond from the Sky," in two parts, and a four-reel Broadway feature. There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon at 3.30 especially for the children.

Emory Paquette, 74, of St. Rock P. Q., formerly of this village, died suddenly at his home Friday. He left Three Rivers in 1902, going to Canada, where he had since made his home. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Poitras and Mrs. Rivers of St. Rock, and two sons, Clodomie Paquette and Adelard Paquette of this village.

A Junior Endeavor Society has been organized in the Union church with these officers: President, Elton Chamberlin; vice president, Edith Ritchie; secretary, Lillian Spillane; assistant secretary, Clifford Bamford; treasurer, Philip Story; assistant treasurer, Henrietta Ritchie; chairman of lookout committee, Edith Ritchie; prayermeeting, Elizabeth Ritchie; missionary, Marjory Burgess; social, Gertrude Smith; music, Eva Sinclair; temper Esther Shaw. The meeting Sunday afternoon was led by Elton Chamber-

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. Mary O'dell is suffering an attack of heart trouble.

The public schools will close Friday night for a week's vacation, opening March 6. Stacy Gay of Worcester was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Miss Irene Marsan spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Lydia Marsan

of Springfield. Mrs. William Rose was taken to the Wesson Memorial Hospital Sunday

for an operation. Mrs. Harold Martin and daughter Winifred of Worcester were guests at

the parsonage this week. Miss Marion Albro returned Sunday from a few days' visit with her aunt,

Mrs. J. C. Hall of Springfield. Wesley Magee of Boston spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Christopher Magee. Mrs. Lucas Welch has returned from spending a few days with her son,

Albert Lavalle of Springfield. Martin Fitzgerald of New York City spent a few days this week with his

mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the M. E. church at 9.30 next Sunday morning. Rev. C. Oscar

Ford, district superintendent, will conthe morning service. The Epworth League had a straw

sleighride to the home of Harry Castlefurnished by the host. An entertainment in charge of Mrs. Burton Rose was much enjoyed.

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Palmer Savings Bank

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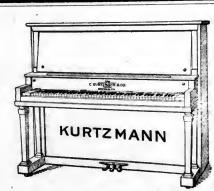
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LOCAL NOTICES

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Men's Club Meeting.

C. W. Chamberlin, manager of the telephone exchange at Palmer, gave a very interesting stereopticon lecture on the telephone before the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening. The church parlors were decorated with battle flags and a large etc., of George Washington. The tables for the collation were adorned with cherry trees, and a 21-gun salute greeted the guests as they sat down to supper. Eugene Foskit, R. W. Mumford and K. B. Munsell were the committee in charge.

Death of John Johnson.

will be held at the home Saturday Ellis. afternoon, and burial will be in No. 1 cemetery.

D. W. Ellis is ill at his home with street and Chestnut street hills. the grippe.

Will Stacy has moved from Park avenue to East State street.

Dr. C. W. Soule has returned from a visit with relatives in Millbury.

Miss Catherine Nelson is entertaining her sister from Noank, Ct. Henry Billings of Springfield spent

the week-end with R. T. Entwistle. F. C. Holdridge has returned from a visit with relatives in Nor h Wilbra-

ham. Miss Ruby Squier of Holyoke has been spending a few days with friends

Clarence Edwards has taken a position as attendant at the Monson State

Hospital. Mrs. Kinney of Rochdale is visiting Brown tail moths throughout the state. her daughter, Mrs. Augusta .V Nor-

street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blakeborough are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street.

Charles Giffin of Southbridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Giffin of Lincoln street. Mrs. Herbert Thompson has been taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital in l'almer for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield were called to Westboro last week by the death of Mr. Mansfield's father.

Wiseman Court, M.C. O. F., will entertain the Thorndike court at their

ing. improved and is able to be out.

evening. Supper in charge of Mrs. W. H. Giffin will follow the meeting.

Monday was observed by the local visiting day, and many of the force spent the day in the Springfield schools.

The Tuskegee male quartet, the best known colored quartet in the country, will give a concert at the regular evening meeting in the Congregational church next Thursday evening.

A. R. Brown, proprietor of the Boston Store, was one of 92 to receive their final naturalization papers at a sitting of the supreme court in Springfield Monday.

The ice harvest has been in full turning Tuesday night. swing on the State Line pond for several days, and nearly 100 men are and Monday was given the student employed in storing hundreds of tons body as a holiday, as well as Washingof "cold" for use in Willimantic and ton's Birthday. Norwich next summer. W. H. Moulton flooded the surface of the Ellis No. 1 pond several nights the first of the week to hasten the formation of a 12inch crop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman, S. F. Cushman, Miss Olivia C. Flynt, and Miss H. F. Cushman left Wednesday for a two-weeks' stay at Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. S. F. Cushman and daughter Harriet accompanied the party as far as Washington, D. C., where they will spend the same length of time with S. F. Cushman Jr., who is in that city for the winter.

Seventy-two Foresters and Companions were present at the joint banquet of Court Monson, F. of A., and Granite Circle, Companions of the Forest, in Memerial Hall Monday evening. Charles Buckley provided an exceptionally fine dinner. Mrs. Catherine llodge, Grand Chief Companion of Massachusetts, was toastmaster, and three of the supreme offieers of the United States were present and delivered exceptionally interesting after-dinner addresses. Dancing was enjoyed until 12.

...... Girls' Club Masquerade.

The Girls' Club held a very enjoyable masquerade party at the Bungalow Saturday evening, 35 members and their friends being present. Dancing, cards and valentine games were enjoyed. Mrs. F. S. Entwistle and Mrs. F. P. Holdridge acted as chaperones. The prizes for the best costumes went to Miss Annie Entwistle as a Dutch maid, and Henry J. Billings as Mephistopheles, while Miss Ruth Conner and Henry Clark were given first prizes in collection of old portraits, wood cuts, the cake walk. The committee in charge was Misses Catherine Nelson, Helen Shaw and Alice Noble.

Pleasing Entertainment Coming.

The Monson Improvement Society will offer a very pleasing entertainment in two parts at Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. The first part, which occupies about an hour's time, John Johnson, 37, died at his home will consist of a farce entitled, "The on the Tobey road yesterday morning New Woman's Reform Club;" sevenafter a brief illness with pneumonia. teen women and one lone man are in He was born in Ludlow but spent practithe cast. The second part will include tically all his life in this town. He a skit by Ellis & Cantwell, accordion leaves one son, Ralph, and one daugh- solo by Alice Anderson, a children's ter, Emily, of Monson; his parents, minuet, vocal duet by Mrs. Lucy Flynt Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson of this and Mrs. Eric Allen of Palmer, and a town, and three sisters. The funeral military dance by Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Excellent coasting has been enjoyed for several days on the Cushman

Mrs. G. C. Flynt and Miss Ruth Hibbard have returned from a tendays' visit with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan, who were married in Boston last week, have returned from their wedding trip and taken an apartment on South Main street.

Mrs. R. S. M. Emrich, wife of a missionary from Mardin, Turkey, addressed the Dorcas Society at its meeting in the Congregational church parlors yesterday afternoon.

Harry B. Ramsay of Worcester, state agent in charge of town moth superintendents, was in town Saturday. He reports a scattering infestation of

Festus Cooley is having exceptional success with a pen of hens of his own Mrs. Carlos M. Gage has been ill for the past week at her home on Main Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns, and their egg record is a good one.

The banks, post office, and two retail stores observed Washington's Birthday. The annual turkey dinner Harold E. shaw of Norwood spent at the Methodist church was well patronized. There were several neighborhood parties in the evening.

Memorial Hall was filled to its capacity for the entertainment given by the St. Patrick's Dramatic Club Monday evening. The comedy, "Bubble's Troubles," and the farce, The Doctor's Shop," were both very well produced and well received. There were several excellent vaudeville acts following the farce.

Charles L. Stiles, a former resident of Monson, died at his home in regular meeting next Monday even- Holbrook Feb. 16. Mr. Stiles was local station agent for 15 years, and E. J. Osborn, who was badly bruised since leaving Monson has held a reand shaken up by a fall from the roof sponsible position with the Adams of his residence two weeks ago, is much Express Co. The funeral was held last Friday afternoon, and burial was The Social and Literary Club of the in Windsor, Vt. A widow, formerly Universalist church will meet this Mrs. Rose Wallace of this town, survives him.

There has been a large advance sale of tickets for the entertainment to be public school teachers as the annual given by the Improvement Society next Tuesday evening. Local people are taking more and more interest in the work of the society, many converts to the new idea being won by tie district nurse service, which has proved very helpful to many people of all class's who have been ill during the past six weeks that a nurse has been hired by the society.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The majority of the boarding boys were at their homes over Sunday, re-

A full session was held last Saturday

Boys remaining at Cushman hall and Morris House over Sunday were guests of the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening.

Miss Holden and Mrs. Johnson were at their respective homes gover the holidays.

And the Trouble Started.

Wife--"In order that I may get the money on this check, do the people at the bank have to know me?" Husband-"Yes, they have to know you, but not as well as I do; otherwise they wouldn't give you a cent."-Judge.

Java's Death Plant.

The "death plant" of Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to overcome, if inhaled for any length of time, a fullgrown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under its influence.

Unfortunately True.

It may be necessary to slight your golf or dancing once in a while in cause the lawyers thought I wasn't ig norant enough." order to have any office hours left

If ever there was a man with a continual "grouch" it was "Spud" Murphy. He was always finding fault with something and if anything pleased him, instead of being satisfied, he would compare it with something else and begin to "growl," as the boys said.

I first made his acquaintance on board a United States transport in Frisco, where we "rookies" were waiting to be taken to the Philippines. He was known as the biggest "growler" in the outfit. We finally reached Manila and were sent out on the line. "Spud," as the boys called Murphy, myself and six more boys went to B company. We hadn't been there two days before "Spud" had a quarrel with a sergeant and as a result \$10 was docked from his pay to buy new flags for the United States. This taught 'Spud" to be careful, but it didn't stop

his growling. He said the funniest things when he was mad. He never could see any funny side to them until the fellows would be splitting their sides laughing. Even then someone would have to show him a diagram of the joke. It was he who dubbed the captain 'Buller" and the "top" Wrinkles, and what he didn't do to old Casey, the quartermaster, would be hard to discover. He made a song about old Casey and sung it to the tune "Tim Toolin."

It was things like this that made "Spud" liked by his officers, for he had the knack of saying things when he was mad that put the rest of the company in good humor. One time I remember was on the Peking hike. It was that awful day going into Ma-The fellows were nearly "all in;" it wasn't a case of strength then -it was nerve only that held a fellow in the ranks All the fellows were showing the strain and were snapping and barking at one another. It just seemed as if something must give way, when "Spud" was seen to forge ahead. He cried out, mad as a wolf: "If this thing is going to be a six-day Madison square affair I'm going in to win!" Then as one man the company let out a yell and when the news traveled along the line it had the effect of brightening up the whole outfit. "Madison square" was a standing joke for a long time after that.

Weli, finally it came around that "Spud" and I had but a short time to serve. Many was the roasting "Spud" gave me. He was sure that I would He would start at me this re-enlist. way: "Well, it's just two months now, Jock, and then back to God's country with me; but I suppose it doesn't matter to you, for you're going to 'take on' again and be a regular old army stiff like Wrinkles or Casey." Then I'd give him an argument about the advantages of a fellow staying in the army and in a few minutes we would be yelling at each other until it iooked as if we were going to fly at each other's throats.

The final day was at hand for "Spud." I had still a week to do. After "Spud" turned in his arms and accouterments everybody waited for guard mount, after which "Spud" would report at headquarters and receive his "buzzard." We all got as near headquarters as we dared, and as ours was a one-company post and our old captain was still in command we looked for a rare treat when "Spud" and old "Buller" should have it out together. Guard mount was finished and then "Spud" went over to head-quarters with the gait of a peacock and all the company out to have a look at him. Well, he was in there about ten minutes and there was no explosion.

Then the door opened and "Spud" walked out, growling away for dear life. Seeing the "top" and old Casey standing at the orderly room door he headed straight for them, with all the company trailing after.

When he got in front of the "top" he shook his discharge papers in the "top's" face and shouted: "Is this the way to treat a man after he has been in every hike for three years."

"Why, what's the matter, Murphy? I thought the captain was going to give you an excellent character. What more do you want?"

"That's all right, too, top," says Murpliy, "but old 'Buller doesn't want me in his blank company.'

"How do you know?" chips in old

"Why, he told me so," yelled Murphy. "I tried to re-enlist and he told me I'd have to wait until tomorrow, as he couldn't do anything today, because I'm serving today on the old enlistment.

Then B company went mad and such cartwheels and handsprings you never saw before. Old Wrinkles couldn't do anything and only for old "Buller" coming over I think they'd be yelling

"Spud" re-enlisted the next day.

How He Escaped.

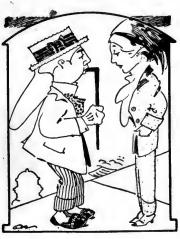
The lawyer was examining him concerning his qualifications as a juror. "Have you ever served on a jury?"

"No, sir," answered the man. "I've been drawn a good many times, but I was always too smart to get caught on a jury." "What's that, sir?" interrupted the

judge, sternly. "Do you boast of your smartness in escaping jury duty?" "No, your honor," said the man. "Not at all. When I said I was too smart I

meant that I was always excused be-

THAT WAS ALL



Cholly Shallowpate - Don't you know-er-er-the-sight of you yesterday-er-er-made me think-Miss Caustique-Made you think? Indeed! Then the age of miracles is not past, after all.

Give Them Their Due. A great many men are blamed for idleness when they should be praised for not getting in the way.

Wanting Too Much. When you get to feeling so very sorry for yourself you are very apt to find that no one else is very sorry for you.-Selected.

Usually Comes Late. Remorse is something that many people claim to experience after they

are hopelessly caught. Time's Changes. A man used to be known by the

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buncles. It is related that those who

wear them can resist poisons and are

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avert evil thoughts and dreams, ex-

ailarate the soul and foretell misfor-

tune to man by losing their native

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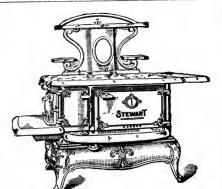
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Boston, February 11, 1916. On the joint petition of the Connecticut River Transmission Company and the New England Power Company for the determination and approval by the Board, required by the provisions of Chapter 742 of the Acts of the year 1914, for the consolidation of said corporations under the name of "New England Power Company," and for the approval of the Issue, by said consolidated company, of additional capital stock of the par value of seven hundred and nineteen thousand dollars (\$719,000) and of mortgage bonds to an amount not exceeding two million five hundred thousand dollars (\$2,500,000) to pay the cost of certain additions to and extensions of its plant and lines, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at its office, 603 Ford Building at 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, on Friday, the third day of March next, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof in the "Athol Transcript," the "Clinton Item," the "Fitchburg Sentine!," the "Gardner News," the "Greenfield Recorder," the "North Adams Heraid" and the "North Adams Transcript, the "Greenfield Recorder," the "North Adams Heraid" and the "North Adams Transcript, the "Worcester Evening Gazette," the "Worcester Evening Post" and the "Worce On the joint petition of the Conn

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O. P. Allen, Palmer,

BONDSVILLE.

[Continued from Sixth Page] The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs to sew for the fair.

Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Misses Lillian and Ethel Kingdom of North Wilbraham were Sunday guests of Miss Emma Lamb.

Eugene White, who has been spending the week with his niece, Mrs. Abbie Collis, has returned to Springfield.

William Rose has finished working for the Boston Duck Company and will soon move his family to Spring-

Owing to the severe weather last week the Franklin schools of South Belchertown were closed throughout the week. Mrs. T. C. Martin and Mrs. John C.

Green attended a meeting of the Mercy Warren chapter of the D. A. R. in Springfield Tuesday. Mrs. Abbie Collis, who has been

spending the past week at her home here has returned to Monson, where she is spending the winter. Walter Mansfield of the Lynn Elec-

trical Apprentice School spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield. Several from this village attended

the funeral of John McGrath of Ware last Friday, Martin and Patrick Fitzgeral, relatives of Mr. McGrath, acting as bearers. Daniel Quirk returned Tuesday to

is school work in the Electrical Apprentice School in Lynn, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk.

Washington's Birthday passed quietly with no special observance. Special exercises were held in the schools Monday, which were closed throughout the day Tuesday.

A series of five games of basketball have been arranged between the Bondsville team and the Cercle Canadien team of Three Rivers. The first was played last evening in St. Jean Hall, Three Rivers.

Class No. 5 of the M. E. Sunday school recently organized under the name of the Sunday School Scouts. Eric Jenckins was chosen president. The meetings are held twice a month. The Scout oath and Scout laws have been adopted.

Good Cheer Rebecca Lodge of Palmer gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb a surprise visit last evening. Mrs. Lamb is the retiring Noble Grand of the lodge and holds the office of Past Grand this year. She was presented tends to character building. with a handsone gold bracelet. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Emily C. Miller, a medical missionary who has traveled extensively and who is spending the winter with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin, addressed the home missionary society at the Congregational church in Palmer last evening. Dr. Miller spent several years among the Indians in the state description of her work among them.

Taiking and Listening.

Probably It ery one of us if we listened more and talked less. Some need the advice more than others, but there are few that could not profit by it. With most people, listening is a good deal a matter of bargain. We let others tell us their troubles and interests and experiences so that we may have a decent excuse for telling them ours .- Youth's Companion.

History in Aimanacs. It is possible to trace in records of almanacs all the changes of popuiar beilef and taste. They were prepared to meet the current demand and to constitute a systematic story of what took place in successive periods and how knowledge increased with the revolving years. We owe to them most that we know of the people for whom they were made and by whom

Ancient Greek Had Wisdom.

they were indorsed.

The earliest writer to conceive of the idea of a rotating earth was Philolaus, a Greek, who lived in the fifth century before Christ. The same man, on purely philosophicai principles, aiso hit upon the idea of the sun as the center of our system-an idea that had to wait 2,000 years for confirmation, until Copernicus came in 1540.

Acquiring Wisdom.

Every man of sound brain whom you meet knows something worth knowing better than yourself. A man, on the whole, is a better preceptor than a book. But what scholar does not al iow that the dullest book can suggest to him a new and a sound idea?-Bulwer-Lytton.

Lines to Be Remembered. We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft longer for his deeds, that they are the custom of his trade. What business has he with an evil trade? Has he not

Pour a few drops of pure olive oil on the razor strop and dust it over Mass. with a pinch of flour of emerv.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



Mr. Pfixer-l'm going out to call down that cook. I'li return anon. Mrs. Pfixer-If you have my experience you'll return a nonentity.

GOOD THAT COMES OF WORK

Occupation Healthful to a Remarkable Degree If It is Used in the Right Way.

Work is simply a means of making a living. It is that, of course, or ought to be. But it has other attributes that are quite as valuable, and maybe, in the ways of the spirit, more so.

The work you do is an equivalent to the world, for it gives you food, ciothing, shelter, amusement, the material of this outer life. That's the debt side of work.

But work has other sides, and the creative part of work is its effect on the worker. If you are getting mental training, inteliectuai development, and interesting occupation from your work, you are beginning to get out of it what it is really intended to give.

If you use your work to help build your character you are using it the right way.

Even in such minor things as punctuality, neatness, directness, ease of intercourse with others, temper control, and good manners, work offers big training. And there are greater things than that in which it should teach and help you.

You will usually find that the man or woman who works is more sympathetic to the troubles of others than he or she who does nothing. The girl who works finds time to help her sisters, finds money to give to charity, finds the right word to say when the word is needed.

Honor and honesty are taught by work. The business woman is not apt to tease and wheedle for what she wants, she is not likely to cheat in small or big matters, she is not given to lying. It doesn't pay in work, for one thing. And unconsciously this

Kitten Saves Girl's Life.

Out in California a kitten saved a little tweive-year-old girl from probable death. The girl and the kitten went for a waik. After a short time the kitten returned alone and kept walking up and down in front of the giri's mother crying pitifuily. It was trying to attract the attention of the mother, and every time it thought it succeeded it would walk off and, not seeing the mother foliow, would return and cry all the harder.

Finally the mother noticed the performance and decided to follow the little creature the next time it repeated the affair, as she thought it strange it should act so.

The kitten led the way to the end of a recreation pier, where the child was found hanging head downward from a large spike in a pile. She had fallen from the pier and her clothing had caught on the spike.

Her mother immediately rescued her, but she was barely conscious. Had she remained in that position five minutes longer she would have been dead .- Our Dumb Animais.

Where Did the Kite Fly. Where did Franklin fly his immortal

Daughters of the Revolution wish to piace a tablet near the spot, but three places have claimed the honor, Sixth and Spruce, Ninth and Ridge avenue and Ninth and Chestnut, according to the Philadeiphia Ledger. This same question was threshed

over when Justus C. Strawbridge donated the fine statue of Franklin to the city. Mr. Strawbridge, after careful investigation, agreed that the post office occupies the field where the famous kite flew that summer day in 1752, and so his statue was placed where you now see it.

The university buildings - there were only two-occupied a part of that block later on. It was then an unbuilt suburb.

Found It Hard.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman enlivened with an appropriate anecdote at the Colony club in New York an argument on domestic economy.

"I hope," she said, "that there are few men like Smith. "Smith got married, and the evening of his first pay day he gave his

bride \$14 of his \$15 saiary, and kept only a dollar for himself. "But the second pay day Smith gave his wife one dollar and kept \$14 for

himself. 'Why, John,' she said passionately, 'how on earth do you think I can man age for a whole week on a paltry dol-

'Darned if I know,' he answered in calm tones. 'I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

By CATHERINE CRANMER.

"Larry, have my horse ready at five today." As Harold Brentley spoke his attention was attracted by old Larry's unusual lameness as he started off toward the stables. "Hold on, Larry," called Harold. "What has got into your legs. Are you doing anything for that rheumatism?"

"Sure, Mr. Brentley. I can't see how medicine I swallow is going to help my legs, but oid Doc Whitley says to keep on taking it.

"I'm afraid that cooking you do over there is none too good for you. Larry, why didn't you marry, and now you'd have a wife to take care of your aches and pains?"

"Well, Mr. Brentley," began Larry slowly and standing with his left hand on his hip and his right hand holding his knee, "it was just because I was too hard-headed to give in on anything, and while I was waiting for the girl to give in on everything she married a fellow that was so glad to get her he didn't care who give in nor how much.'

"That is rather a vague explanation and a surprising one to me, Larry. I never found you hard-headed." Haroid was curiously interested.

"But you never found me till after I'd learned a thing or two," responded Larry. It's a long story, but if you want to hear it aii I'il teii you."

"Go ahead, Larry," Haroid smiled en couragingly.

"You see," began Larry, "Mary Glenn and me was the same as engaged, and I was so jeaious I didn't want her to dance with the other feiiows. She was a girl with as many ways of smiling as a mocking bird has of singing, and, of course, the fellows flocked around her. One evening l got mad 'cause she danced three times with the same fellow, and I guess I took a nip more than was good for my temper, and on the way home I laid down the law to Mary. She didn't get riled, but she said, just as calm as you please: 'Whenever you get ready to quit builying me and to let drink aione as much as you want me to let the other boys alone, then I'll be ready to give in about anything in reason. There's got to be giving in on both sides, or we don't keep company any more, and that's all I've got to say. It was all she did say, too, and my storming around about a girl trying to interfere with a man's personal liberty didn't draw one word from her. When she reached her father's gate she flounced into the house quick as lightning and at Christmas the same year

she married another fellow." "And you, Larry-what did you do then?" Harold asked this perfunctorily to bring Larry's mind from the far-

away past.
"Me? I sailed for America, and I've been here ever since. So," concluded Larry, "you see, here I am, with no wife to help me carry the load that

comes with the years.' "Yes, Larry, I think I do see," said Harold slowly. Then he got up abruptly and went into the house. He closed his study door and went straight to the telephone. During the brief interval until he received a reply no visible muscle moved, but his face grew very pale and his heart pounded away like

a stationary engine. aimost instantiy, "May I speak to Miss will not permit a brand to be taken Eunice?" His attitude remained rigid from the hearth by an outsider or for as he awaited her voice in the receiver.

"Eunice, this is Harold. May I talk to you a little while?" The hand that held the receiver was trembling.

"There's a lot I'd like to say that could hardly be said over the tele-phone, but if I told you that I've begun to see some things differently would you let me come to see you and explain?" And Harold, whose arguments in court were noted for their directness, found himself floundering for words in which to present his side of the case to the calm-voiced young

woman at the other end of the wire. "Well, no; perhaps that is not exactly explicit. The only way I can be explicit is to say frankly that I'm ashamed of the attitude I took when we disagreed over whether I should dictate to you about your professional associates any more than you about mine." Harold almost embraced the telephone instrument as he added, in his most persuasive tones: "And, Eunice, you've made such a success as social worker among unfortunate women, won't you undertake to set right and make happy one mere man whose mind is open to conviction and whose heart is starving for you?"

A very brief pause marked the birth of a blissful expression on Harold's face.

"You say 'Central' is not deaf? I'm not either, Eunice, and it makes me happy to hear that gentie tone in your voice. If I come by in fifteen minutes will you go for a long ride and supper at the Country club?" The interval that followed was infinitesimal. "I'm on my way now, dearest!"

The receiver was still swinging on its hook when Harold went from the room and called to Larry:

"Never mind about the horse, Larry; I'm going out in my car." "And you're not going aione either, or I miss my guess," chuckied Larry to himself, as he limped away toward

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"Patience,' said Uncle Eben, "is whut everybody thinks everybody else

the stables.

A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and am in better health and no more troutled with the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASS-MAN, 759 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. George A. Dunbar,

17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

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Wisdom in Gotham Schools.

Here is an example of the wisdom which is imparted to the pupils o New York's public schools by a won an teacher. In explaining how the Kiji von Kuil was named, she told the class "that a man went out gunning for sea guils. He killed one on the stream that borders Staten island and thereafter the stream was known as Kiil von Kuil." This is not a fanci fui taie, but an absolutely truthfui recital of the kind of "education" imparted in the "fads and fancies schools" here.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Old Superstitions.

In certain parts of the Slav countries a bride bows to the fire on the hearth when she first enters her new "Colonel Hunter's residence?" Then, home. In parts of Bohemia families the use of another family. In Albania nothing unclean is thrown into the fire. Also after the birth of a child, forty days must elapse before a brand may be taken from the fire for the use of another household.

Some Women and Money.

One of the chief causes of financial pressure in modern life is the failure of some girls and women to realize that money does not fail like the dew, gently from heaven.-Mother's Maga-

Dipiomatic Statesman.

"Do you think your constituents agree with your views?" "Yes." repiled Senator Sorghum. "I made it a point to have my views in agreement with theirs before I said a word."

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FLAMES CAUSE HER DEATH

Ware Woman Fatally Burned in Home Saturday Morning.

HAD LIVED ALONE FOR MANY YEARS lineup:

Unconscious When Fire Discovered by Neighbor. Badly Burned and inhaled Smoke.

Miss Marie Keegan of Ware, about 55 years old, died in the Ware hospital Saturday night from the effects of burns received and smoke inhaled in a fire in her home early that morning.

Miss Keegan occupied one room of the house, at 17 South street, renting the rest to a Polish family. About 5 o'clock Saturday morning George King, living in the rear of the house occupied by Miss Keegan, discovered the blaze. He gave an alarm at fire headquarters and returned to the house, entering Miss Keegan's room but failing to find her. He was driven out by the smoke, but with Hugh Montgomery entered again and this time found Miss Keegan on the floor in an anconscious condition. They took her to the home of Kasper Banas, across the street, and summoned Dr. that she would not long survive.

Miss Kecgan had no near relatives, and lived alone. A cousin stated that on Friday she complained of a cold. It is supposed that she got up to take the medicine and in some way upset a lamp, as Mr. King on his first entrance noticed one on the floor with fire burning around it.

The damage to the house was slight, being less than \$300, and was covered by insurance.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

A Christian Endeavor social will be held to-morrow at the home of Mrs. E. G. Clark. The ladies will bring cake, and a collection will be taken to help out the Christian Endeavor fund.

Arthur Clarke has resigned his position in the auger shop to take one with the Caldwell Bit and Auger Co. in Lebanon, N. H. John C. Stanger has also given notice, and will go to Wallingford, Ct.

Mrs. W. E. Leach is confined to her home by illness.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held last week, when officers for the year were elected. Mr. Grant and Mr. Trask of the Hampden County Improvement

League addressed the townspeople Tuesday evening in the church on the subject of "Poultry." not always carry with it all the other Thursday evening of last week after a known as the Andrews place to George desirable qualities is evidenced by the short illness. She was a native of Car- L. Lane of East Brimfield.

experience of Herman E. Leach of this lisle, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samplace. Mr. Leach was presented with uel Burnett, but had spent most of her a fine beagle hound last summer, and life in Springfield before coming to immediately began to entertain visions Belchertown, and was active in the entitles her to a trip to Washington, of splendid sport when the right time Rebekah lodge of that city. She is came, which grew still brighter when survived by her husband and two she will spend the week sight seeing, he gave the animal a tryout at the besons, Harold B. Kethen of Waterbury, together with other winners in the conginning of the season. But business Ct., and Andrew B. of this town; also engagements prevented his doing any two daughters, Mrs. William E. Shaw real hunting until later. Then, plan- and Miss Clarinda Ketchen, both of ning a day of real sport he took the Belchertown. dog and made an early start. Arriving in the woods the dog soon struck a of all efforts to recall it; the rate of speed was rapid and the dog was soon for India. out of sight. Nor was it heard from again for about a week, when it was returned and a reward paid. Soon it broke loose and disappeared, this time being returned from the opposite direction; another reward was paid. Once more the animal turned up missing, this time being gathered in by one of the H. F. A. students in Brimfield and tied in the basement until the janitor, aroused by the dog's protests and the teacher's objections, "lifted" him gently (?) out. His next appearance was at the dancing class in the town hall, but his attempts to join in the music and take part in the proceedings on the floor were frowned upon and he was once more invited, forcibly, to make himself scarce. Finally the wanderer was returned again to its master, who, on footing up his expense account, found that he had paid out to retain his pedigreed gift more than enough to have purchased a new and well broken dog

Sporting News.

BASKETBALL.

Thorndike 2d's Win From A. C's.

The Thorndike Second Team defeated the A. C's. in a close game Friday afternoon at Thorndike, 14 to 1. The

A. C's.
r b. G. Bassette
i b. Smith
c. Allen
i f. Austin
r f. A. Lapolease Seconds.
D. Bressette. l f.
B. Lapoleuse, r f. Gebo, c. Jones, r b. Gwodze, I b. GWODZE, I.D.

Score, Seconds 14, A. ("S. 10. Baskets from floor, Jones 3, Gebo, A. Lapolease, G. Bassette, Austin 2. Baskets on free tries, D. Bassette, Jones G. Bassette, Austin. Free tries missed. D. Bassette, Jones 2, Austin 3, A. Lapolease 2, G. Bassette 2. Timer, M. McKenzle; referee, Hughes; scorer, Luman. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Rovers Trim Ware Juniors.

The Rovers defeated the Ware Juniors Friday evening at Thorndike by a score of 31 to 17. Hughes and Keith excelled at baskets for the home team, and McEneny for the Wares. The lineup:

Rovers.
Hughes, 1f.
Keith, rf.
Smith, c.
St. Amand, 1b.
Tibbetts, r b.
Ware Juniors.
r b, Hennessey. Morgan
1b. Brown
c, Hennessey, McKnerny
r f, McEnerny. McGrath
1f, Morris, McCarthy Score, Rovers 31, Juniors 17. Baskets from floor, Hughes 5, Keith 5, McEnerny 4, Smith 2, Hennessey 2, McGrath, McCarthy, Tibbetts 2, Baskets on free tries, Hughes 3, Free tries missed, Hughes 2, McEnerny 3, Referee, Doyle: scorers, Dunn and Dalley, Time, 30-minute halves.

Collegians No. 1 The Best.

The Collegian No. 1 and 2 teams W. W. Miner; he ordered her taken to contested in Thorndike Saturday afterthe hospital, but expressed the belief noon, the latter being victorious, 47 to 21. The lineup:

eglans. No. 1.
r f, Smith
1 f, Daley
c, Beverldge, B. Keith
1 b, Cavanaugh
r b, G. Kelth No. 2. Gwodze, I b. Chabot. r b. St. Amand, c. Toper. I l. Foster, r f, Collegians. Foster, F.I., rb, G. Kelth Score, No. 2, 47; No. 1, 21. Baskets from floor Gwodze 3. Chabot, St. Amand 2, Toper 15. Foster, Smith 6. Daley, L. Keith, G. Keith 2. Baskets on free t.ies, Foper 3, Smith. Free tries missed, Toper 2. St. Amand. Chabot, Smith, Cavanaugh 2. Timer, McKenzlet scorer, Luman; referee. Hughes. Time, two 30-minute periods.

Bondsville Defeats Cercle Canadien.

An audience of good size saw the Bondsville team trim the Cercle Canadiens of Three Rivers 30 to 19 at Bondsville Saturday night. As Three Rivers won the first game of the series of five the two teams are now one each. The next game will be in Bondsville Saturday evening. Saturday's lineup:

Cercle Canadien.
r f. V. Fornier
11. A. Rogers
c. V. Chabot
1 b. G. Rogers
r b. E. Gibeleau Bondsville. N. Butterfield, 14. J. Keyes, r b. Monat, c. P. Keyes, rl.

Score, Bondsville 30, Cercle Canadlen 19.
Baskets from floor, Banlster 7, J. Keyes, A.
Rogers, V. Cabot 2, P. Keys 3, Monat 3, V.
Fournier 4, E. dibeleau, Baskets on free
tries, Banlster 2, A. Rogers 2, G. Rogers, Free
tries missed, Banlster 2, A. Rogers. Referee,
clervals; timers, Donahue and Butler, Time,
two 20-minute halves.

There was a very good preliminary anniversary of Mr. Curtis' birthday. game between the Bondsville Juniors and the Three Rivers Juniors, the former winning 22 to 11.

BELCHERTOWN.

Death of Mrs. Arthur R. Ketchen.

That high breeding in a dog does Mrs. Arthur R. Ketchen, 47, died building lot south of the common

Word has been received from Jewel

A stereopticon lecture on "The Wayward Boy" will be given in the and refreshments were served. Methodist church next Wednesday evening by George Lewis Olney of

vocal selections. for a vacation of one week. The Franklin district school has been lower grade schools will close March 10 for their vacation.

A hen belonging to Mrs. Melvina Cutting recently laid an egg which is Wesson, Springfield. of record-breaking size, measuring eight inches one way and six and three-eighths inches the other. The fowl is a cross between a white leghorn

aud a blue andulasian. At a largely attended meeting of the board of trade last week the advisability of purchasing the Baptist church discussed and it was decided to begin soliciting funds for its purchase at once, as the option on the building expires in a short time.

The discussed and it was decided to begin my three years ago, opened Monday morning. Leslie E. Abott, M. A. C. 114, is instructor. Irving G. Davis. for a community house was thoroughly

WAS BRIMFIELD STUDENT

Attended the Academy.

Him as a Good Student With Pleasing Personality.

It has been learned this week by emy and others in Brimfield that opera house this evening. The cast Engineer Curtis, who was killed last includes some of the best known finan-Haven railroad at Milford, Ct., was chusetts, including ex-Gov. Walsh, the Academy from Westford, Ct., for of the scenes were photographed in the three years, and graduated with savings banks of the state where in exemplary in conduct, a good scholar, ance plan. and possessed of refinement of manner and an attractive personality.

came an express messenger. For a insurance and the other where he renumber of years his route was between | fuses. that of engineer.

married to Miss Flora Lamphear of girl. Watch Hill, and besides his widow he there are three sisters, Mrs. George add to the interest. Wallace of Sturbridge, Mrs. William Keene of Eastford, Ct., and Miss Christina Curtis of Westford.

The funeral was held in the church at Westford Saturday afternoon, the

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Abbott of Sandwich is a guest of her son, Leslie Abbott, instructor in the Hitchcock Free Academy.

Mrs. Abbie Andrews of California, formerly of this town, has sold the

Miss Ethel Spooner, onc of the winners in the Massachusetts Boys' and Girls' Club work last summer, which left home this week for that city, where

The Christian Endeavor Society held a Washington party in the vestry of the church Thursday evening of last week. Miss Jean Youtz and Charles B. Knight of his safe arrival in Streeter represented George and and recitations made up the program,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Lawrence entertained the members of the Brimfield New York. He will be assisted by sewing club, of which their daughter Mrs. Olney, who will render several is a member, last Friday evening in honor of the 21st birthday of their The high school closed last Friday daughter, Miss Lucinda Lawrence, at which time they announced her engagement to Robert Askew of Springfield. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of of illness and weather conditions. The the Hitchcock Free Academy and is employed in the office of the American Optical Company of Southbridge. Mr. Askew is with the firm of Smith &

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

Rhetoricals were held Friday afterthe screen by the new reflectroscope and radiopticon, and explained by Principal Kenney.

The Vocational Agricultural School, which was made a part of the Academy three years ago, opened Monday morning. Leslie E. Abott, M. A. C. 14, is instructor. Irving G. Davis, Miss C. A. Moody.

LIFE INSURANCE MOVIES.

Engineer in New Haven Wreck Savings Bank Insurance Films At Opera House To-night.

GRADUATED WITH THE CLASS OF 1896 SYSTEM WILL BE FULLY EXPLAINED

Present Residents Pleasantly Remember By Lecturer Under Direction of State Officials. Prominent Men in the Cast.

A moving picture play of savings alumni of the Hitchcock Free Acad- bank insurance will be shown in the week in the accident on the New ciers and professional men in Massa-William Rush Curtis, who attended Louis D. Brandeis, and others. Many the class of 1896 under the principal- surance departments are in force, and ship of George W. Earle. Selectman the story told is calculated to give in-Clarence B. Brown was a member of formation on this important subject. the class, and recalls the pleasant asso- Miss Alice H. Grady, sccretary to Mr. ciations he had with "Will" Curtis. Brandeis, who wrote the play, will The young man was a favorite with lecture on the story and explain the his associates, and is remembered as workings of the savings bank insur-

Briefly, the story of the play is the story of savings bank insurance in After leaving school Mr. Curtis en- Massachusetts. Two separate stories tered the employ of the Adams express of everyday life are brought out, one company at Southbridge and later be- where a man takes out savings bank

Southbridge and Providence. He was The man who refuses is screened held in high esteem by all who knew first. A few weeks after he has dehim in Southbridge for his integrity clined to permit himself to be interand uprightness of character. He en- ested by the instructor he is hurt, and tered upon railroading about 10 years after being taken home, dies. This is ago, his service as fireman preceding the only part of the whole picture which is "faked." Strangely enough Mr. Curtis was the son of Stephen no one would consent to accommodate D. Curtis, a well-to-do farmer in West- Miss Grady by dying in order to get ford, a part of the town of Ashford, Ct. into the picture with notables. Fol-He was born Feb. 26, 1873, and thus lowing this comes the life struggle of would have been 43 years old on the the widow, a part very ably taken by Saturday following his death. He was Mrs. "Tom" Bradley, an Amesbury

The next series shows the Widow leaves two children, Stephen D., who Brown receiving a check for \$1000 beis seven, and Isabel, five years old. cause her husband had foresight ing season, as well as the close of the His parents still live on the old home- enough to take out savings bank in- fishing season for pickerel. The laws stead in Westford, his father being surance. The scenes in her house are permitted the hunting of hares and that it be surrendered, which was done. nearly 80 years old. He leaves one just the opposite from those in the rabbits until midnight of the last day brother, Samuel of Westford, and Bradley home. Several lively children of February, and this was also the last street are much incensed over the situ-

day," he says.

different parts of the state, and some may be caught legally just now. The of the pictures are taken at various in- season on bass will close April 1 to dustrial plants. One of the interesting June 20. There is a move to change features is a picture of little Miis Bar- the close season on trout by moving bara Rohnstock of Somerville, aged 2 the date forward to April 15 instead of died at her home in Ware Center Mo policy holder in the State."

More Time For Belchertown.

Time Limit of Water Company Franchise Extended Two Years.

A hearing by the legislative committee on water supply was scheduled to be held in Belchertown last Friday on the question of extending the fran- day evening. chise of the Belchertown Water Company two years. Only one member, Representative George Dennis, was present however, though he was on Maple Street. authorized to act for the full committee. The need of a water supply in the town was emphasized by Senator John Schoonmaker of Ware, who for appendicitis. asked that the time limit in the charter of the company be extended from for the proposition. An amendment Manufacturing Company. that if work is not begun at the end of two years' extension the charter of the mously adopted, and the extension of time was granted with that condition.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, and two children of Springfield during the past week.

Harold Merrick left the first of the noon, followed by pictures thrown on week for a trip to Washington, D. C. Last summer he gained first place in ber of neighbors and friends at a cos- This is the second accident Mr. Banat the boys' and girls' state poultry contest, and this trip is the reward.

The Ladies' Aid Society has elected the following officers for the coming

The Palmer Historical Society will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening in the reference room of the public library at 7.30, P. B. Wesson will read a paper on "The Development of the United States Postal Service." This promises to be of much interest, and the public ls invited to attend.

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The Casa paper on a sleigh of the comedy, "A Crazy Idea," which was given by the Grange last week, will be repeated by request to-morrow will be re

Is Hale and Hearty at 78.

Joseph Gerald of Thorndike Observes His Birthday Saturday.

long-time residents, celebrated his 78th birthday last Saturday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hanora Gerald, on Summer street in Thorndike. Only members of the Gerald family were present.

Mr. Gerald has been a resident of Palmer (Thorndike) for over 70 years, coming to the town with his parents, Isaac and Mary Merryfield Gerald, when but a mere lad. His father died October 30, 1865, and his mother March 26, 1866. Mr. Gerald is the only member of a family of nine children that eral Warren when he was shot at the William disposed of his property and more he lived also in Hardwick, Ware and New Braintree, finally settling in Rosel Hastings place.

Mr. Gerald is one of the town's bestthe "early to bed and early to rise" his temperate habits and the fact that he does not use tobacco in any form. He is, despite his age, able to do much on the home farm, where he has resided for years. He is of a jovial disposition, and laughingly says he was born in the same month of the year (February) with Washington, Lincoln and other good men. He has a host of friends and commands the highest respect of his fellowcitizens, all of whom hope he will continue his good health and activity for years to come.

Game and Fish Season.

Came to End Tuesday Night. Perch and Bass May be Caught.

Tuesday marked the end of the hunt-

30. Perch-both white and yellow-There are several bank scenes in and black bass are the only fish which about the outcome yet.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. H. W. Cutler and daughter Rachael are in New York for a short Miss Helen Atchison of Main street

entertained the Camp Fire Girls Mon-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Logan have returned from their wedding trip and

are at home to friends at their home Charles Lamey has returned home

field, where he underwent an operation Clifford Bradway has left the Steedman market and has taken a position

four to six years. Several others spoke in the machine room of the Collins The annual parish meeting of Grace

Union church will be held Saturday company be void was almost unani- evening. Reports of the work for the past year will be given and officers for the coming year will be elected. The Woman's Missionary Society of

Grace Union church will hold a pageant next Monday evening and an invitation has been extended to the Missionary Society of Hope church of Springfield to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting of Chapel street entertained a large num- badly crushed and the arm wrenched. tume party in their home Thursday has suffered within six months, previand Miss Rosina Whiting led the guests in a grand march, and prizes company. were awarded W. H. Dickenson, Mrs. W. H. Dickenson, Mrs. Robert Mc-Clelland and Mrs. Clifford Bradway. Barbara Smith and Master Burton position as teacher in the high school Kendell. The proceeds of the affair and Miss Marguerite McKelligett has

braham has been spending a few days last week by Proprletor Daniel Dunn. with Miss Grace Swann of Pine Supper was served and speeches were

PAID FOR KILLING QUAIL.

Joseph Gerald, one of the town's Two Monson Men Are Fined \$20 Each in Palmer Court.

FLOCK OF 25 NEARLY CLEANED OUT

Defendants Are Convicted On Only One Count. Residents Had Fed Birds Ail Winter.

Two Monson men were found guilty in the district court Tuesday morning of pursuing game out of season, and survives. He is a descendant of each paid a fine of \$20. The men were William Fitz Gerald of Salem, born in Sebastian Laperst and Tony Jacobs, 1747, who served as a soldier of the and the complaint was for pursuing Revolutionary war and was near Gen-quail on February 24, Thursday of last week. The men pleaded not guilty battle of Bunker Hill. After the war but were found guilty. The Commonwealth was represented by Deputy received his pay in Continental money, Fish and Game Commissioner John F. which was without value when he Luman of Palmer, while E. E. Hobson arrived in Palmer. For 20 years or of Palmer appeared for the defendants.

The witnesses besides Deputy Luman were two young men. They testified Palmer on the farm known as the that while on their way through Pearl street in Monson on Feb. 24 they saw the two defendants. They stated known citizens. He is possessed of ex- that a flock of quail had been about cellent health, which he attributes to that locality for some time and that the birds had been fed by people in policy he has always pursued; also to that vicinity. They saw the birds on their way home to dinner. On their way back to work after dinner they saw the birds, heard shots, and saw Jacobs shoot one of the quail, which he had in his hand later.

The defendants stated that they had been hunting rabbits on East Hill in Monson. They were on their way home and when in the vicinity of the Catholic cemetery on Pearl street they threw two empty flasks which they had with them into the air and fired at them. Jacobs alleged that he had shot at a crow. Both denied having seen any quail, and both claimed not to have killed anything on the trip. Both testified that they never had any trouble with either of the witnesses.

One of the men had a license to hunt, and Deputy Luman demanded

Residents in the vicinity of Pearl day when pickerel might be taken ation. The flock of about 24 quail has Then there appears an old man who through the ice. The past season has made its headquarters in the cemetery was not protected by insurance. He is not been a good one far hares and rab- all winter, and the birds have been sent off to Tewksbury. After this is a bits on account of the large amount of carefully fed and cared for, with the picture of Letter Carrier John E. ice, which made tracking hard. Al- hope of a material increase next sum-Lynch of Dorchester delivering a letter though there is no law to prevent fox mer. All have been killed except four to a happy old man. When the man hunting, by an unwritten law the or five, but it is hoped that these may opens the envelope he finds an annuity sport ceases the first of March. Pick- survive the deep snows; they will be check for \$200. "I get this every birth- erel may be caught again after April watched and fed by residents, as formerly.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. William G. Cummings.

Mrs. William G. Cummings, 50, years and 8 months, "the youngest the 1st, but nothing definite is known day morning after a short illness with pneumonia. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow and had spent her whole life in Ware, where she was an active member of the Congregational church and in the social life of the Center. She is survived by her husband and eight children, four sons and four daughters: Harold E, Charles W., Ralph W., Howard L., Edith W., Grace G., Esther M. and Rachel S., all of this town; also four brothers, Edgar D. and Waldo F. Winslow of Ware and Charles of Greenfield and Arthur of Worcester, and a sister, Mrs. T. J. Cadigan of Greenfield. from the Hampden Hospital in Spring- The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer officiating; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

> Miss Annie Woodlock was taken to the Ware Hospital Tuesday morning for an operation for appendicitis.

Kaspar Banat of South street was seriously injured Tuesday forenoon while at work in the Stevens Company's woolen mill, when his right hand was drawn into a fulling machine. He was able to shut off the power with his left hand, thus saving himself more serious injury. Dr. Miner was called and found it necessary to amputate the thumb, while all four fingers of the right hand were evening of last week. Master Herbert ously receiving a broken leg while at work in the storeroom of the same

WARREN.

Miss May Leauitt has resigned her been appointed to succeed her.

The Clover Club was entertained at Hotel Ramsdell Thursday night of given by members of the club.

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Doings of the Legislature.

ment-Democrats Ali For Wilson-Prolative Business Being Pushed, But No Big Matters On Yet - McCall Holding

tance in the news of the week is the on that amendment. To be sure, the The letter lay with a few others under pending split in the Republican party Democrats voted with majority of the his door when he reached the office, over the nomination of Roosevelt. But Republicans, but the fact that the the lonesome, dusty little old law ofthere seems to be a radical difference Roosevelt strength was only 15 votes fice where he had walted for clients between the situation to-day and that shows that they cannot amount to week in, week out. of 1912. Whichever side carries the much in the state, unless conditions state at the April primaries, it is not change materially between now and probable that there will be a perma- the primaries in April. nent breach in the party. Roosevelt's The Democrats are in no doubt prestige, compared with that of four about their candidate. They are solid years ago, seems to be reduced to that for Wilson, in spite of the demonstraextent. Nor is there any indication tion by George Fred Williams that he granduncle, he would receive \$45,000. that the Roosevelt men propose a split ought not to be nominated. Their if they cannot have their own way. trouble is in taking care of David I. They have just returned to the regular Walsh and fixing things right for the fold. They have hardly become set- senatorial and gubernatorial contests. tled down in their former places. It is Walsh is not popular with the Boston last angle of his thoughts was Marian. not probable that, having stood out as Democracy, but they realize that he is long as they have and now returned, their strongest card and that it would to be considered, but he only thought they will break away again immedibe foolish for them to quarrel with of her in a vague, detached sort of ately. Aside from the inherent proba- him. He can have the nomination for way. bilities of the case, the forces upon United States senator to succeed Lodge which action can be predicted, there if he wants it. That would leave the ry Marlan Seward. Yesterday he are the facts, as far as they have de- candidacy for governor open for some veloped, that the Roosevelt movement other candidate. The Democratic manis falling quite flat. With the prestige agers are seeing the very bad politics of the Big Four-McCall, Lodge, Weeks of making the Democracy an Irish and Crane, as they stand in the order party, when a large majority of the in which the slate is made up-it is party is of Irish origin. They are tryvery uphill work for the smaller four- ing to fix up the party slates so that Gardner, Bird, Cushing and Wash- the Yankee stock shall have its full burn-to make much showing. Their proportion. strongest hold is in denouncing the Republican machine and making it legal party this year, in consequence she was amused. He almost dreaded seem that the Big Four are party des- of the votes cast last fall for William telling Marian of his legacy. Not but pots. But, in this particular, there is Shaw, but they do not figure at all yet that she would be glad for him, but no doubt that they represent the large in mention of national politics. There it might worry her. Forty-five thoumajority of the Republicans, as far as was no support whatever last week of equal to five hundred thousand in a indications go at present. There is a Foss's petition for national prohibivery interesting bit of inside history, tion, and there seems to be no activity when it comes to facts about running in the party yet. It cuts no figure any the party, if Gardner wants to make more than if had not polled so many his campaign for Roosevelt delegates votes last fall, and it seems to be acagainst the Big Four on that line. One cepted that the vote was a temporary of the leading Republicans of the state phenomenon, not likely to be repeated tells of an invitation given to him by Gardner several years ago, to be one of a select few whom he was getting together to control the Republican party. Last week was short, because it was The man invited looked the ground over and declined the invitation. Now, straight stretch from now till April 19, within a week, the charge has come from Republican sources, high up, and has been published, that back of the Roosevelt movement is the Gardner ambition for dominating the Republican party. So, if it is sought to preju- tees than usual. Long pages of undice the cause of the unpledged dele- broken "leave to withdraw" are acted gation by charging that they are trying to run the party, the retort of You're another," seems to be pertinent and conclusive. Still further, if of the members thus far. Doubtless Gardner is trying to make the Repub- there will be a break and there will be lican organization a Gardner party, some radical legislation passed, but there are plenty of Republicans who the radicals do not seem to have their like a fool, to the Northwest. When will be very ready to throw him down. program yet marked out, or their men

The party is not for any personal advantage, and the politician who tries position debate, save for the little spurt to use it for his advancement is likely on national politics a few days ago, to be discovered, exposed and thrown when some of the young Boston Demodown by his critics inside of the party. crats seemed anxious to make party Taking these things into consideration, it does not seem as if the Roosevelt ebullition would amount to much or would cause a serious break in the

matters also which show that the same publican majority. But the redistrictmatters also which show that the same publican majority.

conclusion is being reached by another ing bill and the separation of the New that time, we were to be married."

Lind has come out for Roose- Haven railroad into its constituent

Haven railroad into its constituent route. Bird has come out for Roose- Haven railroad into its constituent velt. He has written to McCall urging parts, the reorganization of the Boston me, Walt. That's all there is about him to take the same step. He says and Maine, state aid to the Boston and it, and it's breaking her heart to have that he is going to do what he can for Maine minority stockholders, and the to tell you so. She's gone away for a the election of Roosevelt delegates to increases of street fares to six cents on Chicago. The effect of this attitude the Bay State lines, which are more or I'd come straight to you like a man upon the straight Republicans is to less combatted, all remain in the fumake them resent what they call the fure. President Wells predicts proroeffort of Bird to dictate to the Republi- gation by May 26, at the present rate can party. They recall that when he of progress, but that is so far ahead that joined the McCall forces last fall it was it cannot have much weight. On the only after McCall had made material face of it, such a prediction, so early in publican majority in the Legislature toward the last. the previous session. As one of the of Bird and his effort to swing the en- noticed. tire state for Roosevelt tends to produce the same result as the ambitions ot Gardner.

Further evidence of the weakness of the Roosevelt movement is the vote in the House last week on an amendment to the George presidential primary bill. As the bill stands, it does not permit direct expression of preference for presidential candidates, but it does permit the candidacy of delegations pledged to a particular candidate, or of unpledged delegates. But if there is a delegation for a particularcandidate, that candidate must have signified in writing his willingness to stand as a candidate. Thus, if these four named above stand for Roosevelt, he must say that he is a candidate. But he does not want to come into the open thus early and they do not want to have him. He has left the country and is out of touch. His friends tried to have the bill changed so that the assent of a candidate need not be obtained. Messrs. Greenwood of Gardner, Lyle of Gloucester and Mildram (Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

of Boston, all Roosevelt men, predicted Republican disaster if this favor were Much Weakness in the Roosevelt Move- not granted to the old Progressives, even saying that they would leave the hibitionists a Legal Party Now-Legis- party again if the amendment were not adopted which Mr. Greenwood urged. But right in the teeth of these prophecies of catastrophy, the House BOSTON, Feb. 28.—First in impor- gave a vote of only 15 years to 112 navs

Of course the Prohibitionists are a in the near future.

Business has been moving rapidly and well in the Senate and House. broken by the holiday, but there is a which will come on Wednesday. By that time, at the present rate of progress, quite a large part of the business will be disposed of. More adverse reports are being made by the commitupon without objection. Consequently rapid progress is made. Exceptional conservatism seems to have possession well in hand. There is not much dis- here, and you had the inside track. and personal capital.

But the big matters are yet to come. The presidential primaries bill is about through both branches and will probably reach the governor and be signed gaged to you. Is that right?" But Republicans are talking of other by him in the form desired by the Reconcessions to him in way of promis- the session, would surely mean that ing support for a constitutional con- the session would run into June, but vention, biennial elections and the the desire to get things out of the way short ballot, every one of which propo- in view of national politics will tend sitions had been rejected by the Re- to make the Legislature rush business

Gov. McCall holds his prestige well. committee on resolutions remarked to He is of altogether a different type of me at the Republican state convention mind from Gov. Walsh. He is not last October: "We came to eat crow disposed to take much notice of hostile and we ate it." These facts are now criticisms, for, he says, they will all be pleasant memories for the Republicans forgotten in two or three days; so what who constitute a majority of the party is the sense of being worried and rushand who have been against Roosevelt ing into print with a correction? They right along. Hence the prominence will die of themselves if dropped un-LANDON.



RELEASING MARIAN

By WILLISTON GRAY.

*** Jeffries got the news on Wednesday

He picked it up and read it through as soon as he got inside, his hat still on the back of his head, his cane under one arm. It was brief, but quite to the point and satisfactory. It merely notified him that under the terms of the will of Horace Barclay, his

After a fellow has grubbed along on about one hundredth of that amount a year, it takes time to get a focus on such a situation. And about the Of course there was Marian. She had

Tentatively, he was engaged to marwould have said that some day he was going to marry Marian.

Naturally, when he had come to Lagrange to live, he had looked up Marian and her mother. They were distantly related, second cousins, or perhaps third. She was interesting, toc, with her big, gray eyes and chestnut hair and the deep, elusive dimple in one cheek that only showed when large city.

He dld not call on Marian that evening. The next day when he rang up to speak to her, Mrs. Seward said she away for a few days, but would be back on Monday. He did not mind. It would give him time to think matters over. That afternoon, as he was passing by the City hall, Deering came hurrying down the broad steps, stopped at seeing him and came over.

"I want to have a talk with you, Walt," he said, point-blank. "Something important."

"Come over to my office," said Jeffries genially. Deering was city attorney—not a large office in a town like Lagrange, but one bespeaking the confidence of his constituents. They went back to the little dusty office, and Deering sat on the end of a table while he talked.

"You see, it's this way. I'm in love with Marian. I guess I've been in love with her since I was in rompers. And I'd have stood a show only that we had a little quarrel and I went away, I came back last spring I found you But I knew she still cared for me." He held his head up, and there was a ringing note of surety in hls tone that bothered Jeffries. Marian had never mentioned Bob Deering.

"Well? I asked her all over again last night at the university lecture, and she told me she was almost en-

"She asked me to walt a year," said Jeffries. "If she could care for me in

few days, and I made up my mind

"You mean about me," said Jeffries dryly. "Does she know that you were coming to me?"

"But you're quite sure she cares for

"I know it, always knew it." Jeffries smoked in silence a minute. He felt uplifted and magnanimous. He would give happiness to Marian. Of course when she knew the truth-that he had forty-five thousand—she would perhaps regret, but that was not his fault. He smiled.

"Go ahead and win her Bob, and good luck to you.' Two days later, Marian returned home, and that night Bob told her.

She listened in silence. "I feel like a dog now to have interfered, dear," he said. "I didn't know he'd fallen helr to this fortune. I only knew I loved you and wanted you released." "He was quite willing, wasn't he?"

asked Marian, teasingly. "I don't want to think anything about him. I want you to marry me in a month's tlme.

"Suppose you went on, from one office to another and became very successful?"

"If I became president I'd have the sweetest and best wife in the whole blamed country," said Bob impetuously. Marlan lald her hands on his shoulders and smiled mischievously.

"We needn't worry, Bob. I didn't want to tell you yet, but here it is. You know Walt and I are distant cousins, and his greatuncle is mine, too, but my father was his favorite and he has left me seventy-five thousand dollars. I went away to see mother's lawyer and arrange about the estate." Bob was silent for a minute, holding her hands as they lay on his shoulders.

Then he laughed. "Will Walt survive the shock?" (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

New Night Police Officer.

Charles B. Thomas, who has been employed at the union passenger station for the past 21 years, has resigned that position and left the employ of the railroad Tuesday night. Mr. Thomas has been appointed night officer, and began his duties last evening. He has had a considerable experience in this Music Students Enjoy Fine Program and line, having been a special officer for several years and serving as extra man on numerous occasions. At the time of leaving the railroad Mr. Thomas was baggage master, which position he following program was given: has held for several years, previously acting as assistant and serving at times in other capacities. His departure was not without regret on the part of the Girls Chorus, road officials, and he was assured of a position should he decide to return to the company's employ at some time in Vocal Solos. the future.

Five Reei Comedy at the Empire.

Crooky, convict 9999, decides he needs a vacation, and escapes from prison in a barrel. Bob Roberts, a wealthy rancher, arrives in New York about the same time to complete a business deal, but is refused an audience with the wealthy banker he has Violin Trio. come to see. Crooky finally meets Roberts, goes to a hotel with him, and | vocal Solo. in the morning wakes first in time to wear away Roberts' clothes, leaving his prison suit in its place. Then the bis prison suit in its place. Then the complications begin. What they are and how they are finally worked out is to be told in a five-reel comedy at the Empire next Wednesday, matinee and evening. The part of Crooky is taken Violin Trio. by Frank Daniels, whose ability as a comedian is too well known to need any further comment.

Paimer Young Man Married Last

Announcement was made the first of the week of the marriage in Cambridge the latter part of last November of Harold K. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Holbrook street, and Miss Hazel Boorman, a teacher in the schools of East Bridgewater. Mr. Tay-lor is employed as an electrician by bride of Henry Smart, son of Mr. and leave Sunday for Waterbury, Ct. Gray & Davis of Boston. The young Mrs. Joseph Smart of Palmer, with a people had been keeping company for a long time, with no objections on the a long time, with no objections on the part of any of the parents, and the announcement of their marriage so long ago came in the nature of a great surge of the parents are surged in the nature of a great surged in the nat prise to their many friends.

Dr. J. P. Schneider is again confined to his home by illness.

Otis Lyon of Pleasant street is confined to his home by illness.

visiting her sister in Vermont.

Miss Ethel M. Farley of Squier street is spending the week in Boston.

W. J. Bengle of Squier street has moved his family to Springfield.

Miss Annie Conlin has been visiting

Mrs. Mann of North Main street. Midget Denning of South Main

street has been visiting Amherst friends this week. The public schools, which have been

again next Monday.

friends in Brattleboro. Knox street returned Tuesday from a

visit of two weeks with friends in New Bedford. The senior class of the high school

will give their play, "Professor Pepp," at the Monson State Hospital Saturday evening. Miss Carrie J. Fish has returned to

Swampscott after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish of Walnut street.

M. Ecker has moved his stock of clothing for ladies and gentlemen from the Converse block to the new Holbrook building on the south side of Main street.

Miss Alice Shaw, who has been a clerk in the post office for a considerable time, has resigned her position and Jean of Highland street are visiting left the office Monday night. The va- relatives in Stoneham. cancy is filled by John McComick of

Monson. The annual Guest Night of the Palmer Woman's Club will be held to-morrow evening in Odd Fellows tion will be held in Odd Fellows Hall Hall. Members of the club may obtain in Springfield next Wedneaday afterguest tickets of Miss Robinson, at the noon at 2 o'clock, and all members of public library.

Changes at Opera House.

Will be Made Over into Modern Theatre

The last pictures until after Lent dance to be held next Tuesday even- modera ed somewhat, and rain began

building, according to the owner, W. As a consequence pedestrianism was at F. Fillmore. The present movable a premium until about the middle of sloping floor is to be replaced with one the day, when the ice became worn off which will be fixed, and a decided im- the sidewalks. Water ran everywhere, superseded by modern theatre tilting of the highways to be washed. The

terial size in which dances can be held. These have not been numerous in the had accumulated at noon. past two years, owing to various conditions, but the lack of such a place is quite likely to be felt in the future.

Elect Officers.

The Music Students' Club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street. The

Mr. Maliioux. Mr. Chamberiain,

Mr. Lemaltre. "Voices of the Woods" Chopin Waltz, Op. 31, No. 1 Miss Louise Spencer.

"Unmindful of the Roses"
"Bird Raptures" Miss Hazel F. Fouids.

Violin Trio. Mr. Chamberiain, Mr. Mailioux,

Mr. Lemaitre.
"'Tis the Day' Vocal Soio, Mr. T. A. Norman.

Piano Selection, Miss Spencer, "Narcissus" "Before Summer Goes Miss Doris Scott.

Mr. Maliioux, Mr. Chamberiain, Mr. Lemaitre.
"In a Garden'

Dr. G. A. Moore. "On the Water Miss Foulds.

Vocal Duet, Just the Old Story Soft and Low Miss Fouids and Mr. Brooks

Girls' Chorus,

Mr. Mailioux, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Lemaitre. These officers were elected: Presi-

dent, Dr. Moore; vice president, Mrs. B. J. Whittemore; Secretary, Miss Annie B. Gould; treasurer, Miss Ruth Conner. A very enjoyable evening Main street this week. was spent.

Fortier-Smart.

A very pretty wedding took place in her young friends. St. Thomas' church Monday morning, when May Blanch, daughter of Mr. outfit was of navy blue with white hat. Keith of Park street, for a few days. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock to in a furnished house at the wire mill. street. They were the recipients of many beau-

Last Dance in Opera House.

week, as changes and improvements camping trip next summer. closed for week's vacation, will open are to be made which will prevent the holding of dances in the future. Good Miss Evelyn Denning of South Main music is promised, and both the old street is spending the week with and new dances will be in order. The price of the tickets has been put at 25 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of cents for each person, and Manager Babcock promises his pest efforts to provide a good time for all attending.

> Jeremiah Myers has moved his family to Lawrence.

Mrs. Ellen S. Leach has been entertaining her niece, Miss Marjorie Ward of Athol. More pupils wanted for Mrs. For-

tier's sewing class. Price, 10 cents per hour.-Adv. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Schneider are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Woodmansee and son

Harold of Thorndike street have gone to Norwich, Ct., for a week. Mrs. Frank Beckwith and daughter

Mrs. Ernest C. Buffington has reshort visit with friends in town.

An Eastern Star school of instructhe order are invited to attend.

Good Snug Winter Weather.

Hard Rain Friday. Mercury Down Close

To Zero Mornings. The weather of the past week has, as will be shown at the Palmer Opera a whole, continued to be decidedly on House Saturday evening of this week, the order of winter-and the "good and the house will be closed until the old-fashioned winter" at that. Last end of Lent with the exception of a Thursday afternoon the temperature falling soon after midnight. It con-During Lent extensive changes and tinued all through Friday, falling with improvements are to be made in the a good deal of vehemence at times. provement over present conditions. but no particular damage was done, The present antiquated seats will be the snow being too deep to allow any chairs with leather cushions and backs. river soon overflowed its banks but not The whole place is to be thoroughly to any serious extent and no damage renovated, painted and decorated, the was done. Saturday night the merimprovements embracing the entire cury took a drop and a cold wind was auditorium and dressing rooms. Other in order all day Sunday and Monday. improvements are also to be made Commencing with Sunday the merwhich will make the place particularly cury has stood at between 5 and 10 dedesirable for dramatic entertainments. degrees above zero every morning, with The installation of a fixed floor will more or less wind during the day. A leave the village without a hall of ma- light snow began falling early this morning, but only about three inches

Opera House Programs.

The program at the Opera house tonight will be made up of a five-reel feature, "The Cloister and the Hearth," two reels of savings bank insurance with a lecture on the subject, and a single reel of pictures. To-morrow night there will be a five-reel Broadway feature, "The White Scar," and "The of Mutual service, and two shows in the evening.

that they will not miss any of the chapters.

Miss Minnie Brown of Park street, who has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out.

The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church have set the date of their annual salad supper for April 12.

Miss Anna Bernau, assistant commercial teacher in the high school, has will again want to laugh with and at gone to her home in Dorchester for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Markham of Chester, Ct., are visiting her niece, Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland

Mrs. Martin J. Corish of Stafford Springs, Ct., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Todd of South

Raymond are guests of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, Rev. E. B. Dolan of E. A. Maxwell of Maple street. They

street was given a surprise visit at her

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

Mrs. May Fiske Beatty and daughsatin hat to match; she carried a ters Lois and Barbara of Longmeadow and Webster of Springfield, who held a shower bouquet of roses. Her traveling are guests of her sister, Mrs. F. S. mortgage on the property.

Mrs. Roy Vincent and son Walter many friends and relatives of the and Mrs. P. M. Proulx of Pittsfield are couple. After a wedding trip to Hart- guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harris of Squier street is ford the couple will go to housekeeping Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike

> Quaboag council of Camp Fire Girls tiful gifts, including silver, furniture gave the play, "Any Girl," to a large and bric-a-brac. They are to be given audience in Memorial Hall on Tuesday a reception at their home Saturday afternoon. All of the parts were well taken and the audience was well entertained. After the play there was a sale of baskets which the girls have been The last dance which it will possible making, and tea and ice cream was to hold in the Palmer Opera House sold. A generous sum was realized, will be on Tuesday evening of next which will be set aside as a fund for a

> > The funeral of Mrs. Sophie Brooks. who died Tuesday night of last week was held Friday morning from her late home on Maple street, with a mass of requiem in St. Thomas' church. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery; the bearers were Charles Frappier, Fred LaBelle, Fred Barber, Israel Brooks, John Bressette, Joseph Fisher. Mrs. Brooks leaves one brother, John Bressette of Lebanon, N. H.

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WALES.

before and by many who saw it, but

Death of Mrs. Ozro P. Royce.

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Mrs. Hattie Burke Rovce, wife of ozro P. Royce, died at her home Thursday of last week after a long illness. Although she had been confined to her home for many years on account of ill health, she was loved Miss Beatrice Dennis of Foundry and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband and home Monday evening by a number of three sons, Gordon, Draper and Burchard Rovce, all of Springfield. The Mrs. E. Clayton Maxwell and son funeral was held from the home Satur-

Mrs. Walter Thayer spent Saturday

and Sunday in Springfield. Miss Elsie Stebbins has taken a position in Springfield for a short time. The Hegan mill was sold at auction

Tuesday. It was bid in by Williams



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DIED.

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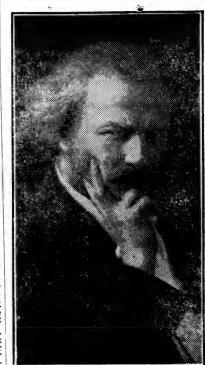
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400 MAIN ST.,

Paderewski Coming to Springfield.

After an absence of more than two vears Paderewski, still the supreme master of the pianoforte, will return to Springfield in the Auditorium Monday evening, Murch 13th. The Springfield Auditorium has received many Sophie Brooks, and express our appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes.

compliments for its acoustics from the greatest arists on the concert the greatest artists on the concert stage, but none is more enthusiastic the best of the long list the school has and games was spent and refreshments over its wonderful properties than is of the first great artists to appear in it after the dedication in 1913, and after showed careful training and intelligent his recital he spoke in warmest tones interpretation of the various parts. the isolation hospital in Springfield



great smashing chord and then waited. formation of a Parent-Teachers associacert, "I waited and the sound came proposition were set forth, with the back, and then the hall just sang to possible advantages to be gained on been anxious to get back to Spring- the matter under advisement. Such field for a return engagement, and he an association is intended to bring brought about by the dredging operais looking forward to his appea ance about a closer relationship and better tions, the gold dredges now producing

this year, as in the past, Mr. Ellis has sults. been put to his wits end in trying to satisfy the numerous demands for his appearance.

Springfield, Monday morning, March who was in town last week arranging from all over New England.

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PALMER NEWS.

Successful High School Play. Unusual Degree of Pep.

The high school Senior play, "Professor Pepp," presented in the opera who presented them with a carving house last Friday evening, was one of set. A pleasant evening with music presented from time to time. It was were served. the great Polish pianist. He was one particularly well adapted to the cast, and was presented in a manner which with her two small brothers boards in of its remarkable accoustic properties. Every member of the cast proved and each carried out that part in a finished manner. While all did unusually well, Clarence Rice as "Professor Peterkin Pepp," the old college tigation of Russian Nihilism with the Boulder," the Professor's old maid sis- cautionary measure. ter, deserve especial mention. The class netted a generous sum by their effort, which will be added to the Washington trip fund. Not a little of the success of the production was due to Miss Bernau and Mr. Hamill of the high school faculty, who trained the

Parent-Teachers Association.

Meeting Monday Evening to Corsider Formation of Organization.

About 30 attended the meeting held At the time of his recital he sat by the school committee Monday evendown at the piano and struck one ing in Holbrook Hall to consider the And as he told someone after the contion in Palmer. The merits of the Ever since then Paderewski has both sides. The school committee took with as much interest as his hundreds understanding between the teachers some 86 per cent of the placer gold. and the parents by a membership com-A Paderewski tour makes notable posed of both, meetings at which matany musical season in America. This ters pertaining to the schools and the great artist does not come very often, pupils are discussed, an awakened inonce usually in three or four years, terest on the part of the parents leadand the appetite of the public for his ing to increased school visiting, and playing is never satiated. His present other lines calculated to work for good. tour is his tenth, the sixth under the Numerous such organizations are in direction of C. A. Ellis of Boston and existence, and are producing good re- discontinue operations. A gold dredg-

Praise For The Empire.

Mr. W. T. Butler, representative of The tickets will go on sale at Otto the V. L. S. E., the four largest com-Baab's Music House, 21 Elm street, panies in the motion picture business, 6th. and already a large number of for the production of plays at the advance orders have been received Empire, had much to say of the completeness of the appointments and the convenience of the arrangement of the house, classing it as second to none and far ahead of most of the motion picture houses, even in places of much larger population. Owner Holbrook and Manager Yost have contracted for the best of the Big Four productions, such as the "White Sister," "Rosary," "Blindness of Virtue," "House of a dispatch.
Thousand Candles," "The Great Sayre's of the same class. These will be shown as special features on Wednesdays.

New Town Bookkeeper.

The selectmen at their meeting last evening appointed Miss Harriet Paine town bookkeeper to succeed J. E. Toole, resigned. Miss Paine will keep regular office hours in the selectmen's room, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 on week days, Saturdays 9 to 12 only.

Raliroad Brakeman Hurt.

Frank LaForce of New London, a brakeman on the Central Vermont railroad, was hurt in the Palmer yard Monday morning, being caught between two cars and the muscles and flesh of the right leg badly torn. He was taken to the Springfield Hospital.

Miss Annette Loftus of North Main street is spending the week with friends

Miss Myrtle Duncan of Walnut street is the proud possessor of an unusually handsome muff made from a fine fox skin, the original wearer of which was shot on the hills near this village by her father, E. J. Duncan. The muff was made up by D. H. Brigham & Co. of Springfield.

The ladies of the Congregatianal church will hold a Colonial fair in the church parlors next Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening, opening at 3 in the afternoon. A large variety of useful and fancy articles will be on sale, with home-made candy, ice cream, and other commodities. A supper will be served on Tuesday evening, and there will be an entertainment Wednesday evening.

Philip Smith, 33, died last Friday in the Wing Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was a native of Palmer. He leaves five brothers, John of Northampton, George, Francis, Michael and James of Palmer, and two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Alice of Palmer. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, with a mass of requiem in St. Thomas' church Tuesday morning.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith were surprised at their home on Wilbraham road Monday evening by a number of Seniors Present "Professor Pepp" With friends, including about 40 members of Wilbraham Grange, who called to celebrate their recent marriage and

Anna M. Blood, 10 years old, who the home of L. G. Stacy, was sent to admirably adapted to the part assigned severe case of diphtheria. She had been complaining for some time, but attended school Monday although she had a sore throat. Dr. A. L. Damon sent a culture from her throat to professor just returned from an inveswas returned yesterday that it was a idea that members of that order are on case of diphtheria. Much anxiety is his trail, Edward McBride as "Sim felt in the town, as many of the chil-Batty," the village constable who to dren have been exposed freely to the evil doers is a "B-a-a-d mon," Luella disease, but Dr. H. G. Webber ex-Thayer as "Petunia Muggins," the amined the other pupils yesterday afthired girl, Blanche Dullahan as ernoon and pronounced them in ap-"Betty Gardner," the professor's ward, parent good health and the school has and Ardell Rich as "Aunt Minerva been thoroughly fumigated as a pre-

STILL THE LAND OF GOLD

California's Output of the Precious Metai So Far Shows Little Sign of Prophesied Diminution.

Careful estimates place the California gold output for 1915 at fully \$2,200,000 more than the previous year, when the total output was \$20,-653,496. The yield will easily be the largest in 32 years, and, with one exception, the largest in 51 years. So California stlll remains the premier gold-producing state in the Union. fornia, has for the past 18 years been growing in importance, until now the placer mines are producing 44 per cent of the total gold yield, the other 56 per cent coming from deep mines. This condition has been entirely The present tendency is toward extensive yardage in dredging operations, formerly. It is considered probable that for this reason the yield of dredge-gold in California will continue though the old and smaller machines er is now being built to dig 70 feet below the water line. There was a distinct revival in all kinds of metal mining in the state in 1915, particularly in gold mining. The dredgemen have begun operations on tracts formerly considered too small for this class of work; and numerous quartz mines were reopened, while the older ones were deepened with good results.

Catless World in 1920?

With the slogan "Song birds forever and a catless world in 1920," R. Sayre, one of the largest individual farm owners in North Dakota, has arrived from Chicago to look after his interests, which surround Devil's Lake, says a Devil's Lake (N. D.)

Sayre's campaign against tabby has Divide." "The Caveman," and others advanced so far that he is offering prizes to persons killing the most cats In a leastet issued by the enemy of the cat the household pet is pictured as the most vicious, disease-carrying, germ-ridden animal in the world.

Truth Established. Samuel Joyner, living near Sandisfield village in the Berkshires, saw a bear crossing a snow-covered swamp. When he related the incident the villagers doubted him. Next morning he drove to the swamp, cut out blocks of snow bearing bruin's footprints and, driving back to the village, placed the bear's tracks on exhibition.

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THORNDIKE.

Death of Mrs. Lucius Bixby. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth M Bixby, a former resident, was brought here for burial Monday afternoon from North Brookfield, where her death occurred last Friday. Funeral services were held in the Congregational church and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Taylor, a former pastor, officiated. Mrs. Bixby was 89 years of age, and was born in Ashford, Ct., in September, 1826. She was twice married, her first husband being Lucius Thayer. March 14, 1860, she was married to Lucius E. Bixby, who survives her. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louisfell. Bixby was a resident of Thorndike for many years; she also lived in other villages of the town and had a wide acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. Bixby removed to North Brookfield about a year ago.

Baseball Prospects. :

Those interested in baseball are already planning for the coming season, and the prospects for a team to represent this village are being talked up. The answer lies with the members of St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society, who last year showed up well in the Diocesan Temperance League with be given by out-of-town talent. Supteams from Holyoke, Westfield and per will be served at 6.30. Chicopee, winning the pennant offered by a Springfield newspaper. There seems no reason why St. Mary's team the Congregational church. In the the treasurer. Rev. T. C. Martin read should not be again in the game. The talent outside the society would Rev. Mr. Styker of the International Gordon, and W. H. Morse gave the Belchertown, is at the House of Provnot be sufficient to comprise a team.

The public schools will reopen Mon-

George Riley of Chicopee visited relatives here Sunday.

Martin Brosnan of Chicopee Falls

visited his parents Sunday. The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Tuesday evening.

Camille Perrault of Commercial street is confined to his home by ill-

John Gwodz of Gilbertville passed Sunday here as the guest of his parents

Miss Nellie Sugrue has resigned her position as clerk in Pero's store, Palmer. Mrs. B. Emery of Kennebunkport,

Me., is a guest at the home of her parents here. Miss Irene Cahill has accepted a

position as pianist in Ruggles Hall at Three Rivers. Several from this place went to see

"Experience" at Court Square Theatre Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alden of Ludlow has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Collis of Church street, this week.

Misses Emma and Eva Chabot and Blanche and Aldora Chevellier spent Sunday with friends in Worcester.

Miss Clare Sullivan of Ware and Misses Mary Loftus and Anna Burns of Palmer visited Thorndike friends

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunn of Palmer were guests Sunday of Mrs. R. I. Katherine Dryden and family of Pine avenue.

Harold Griffin and William Keefe spent the week-end with their uncle, Cole. T. J. Keefe and family of North Wilbraham.

Members of Thorndike court, C. O. F., went to Monson Monday night, where they were guests of members of Wiseman court.

Robert and Edward Ducy, of the firm of Ducy Bros., attended a banquet at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester Tuesday night.

Despite the stormy weather a large crowd from Thorndike went to Palmer Friday evening to attend the senior play in the opera house.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thaver of Pleasant street, who has been seriously ill during the past

week, is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker of Indian Orchard, former residents, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and

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Knights of Columbus, in a contest for new members and better-attendance-at-ineetings. The contest will continue until May, when the losing side must provide a supper for the winners.

The annual St. Patrick's entertainment of the members of St. Mary's parish will be held March 17, and

preparations are already under way. The members of the M. C. F. Sewing Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray on Pine avenue. Refreshments were

Miss Mary Sullivan, a student of Westfield State Normal School, was a guest over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street. Many Thorndike friends went to

Ware Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roy Cady. She was the daugh-Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery in Springfield Monday.

There will be a rehearsal to-night of those who took part in the high school Senior play, at the home of Miss Isabelle Russell, preparatory to the performance which will be given Saturday evening at the state hospital in Monson.

the Congregational church will give a

Rev. Mr. Bowden of Springfield oc-College, Springfield.

THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. David Ritchie is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Westfield.

street. Sunday.

Boston this week. to the communion on Thursday even- Faunce, Thomas Chapman, Mrs. F. E.

ing at the Union church.

Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Main street.

Calkins next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Langdon and son Arthur have returned from a three-months' visit with relatives in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat and daughters Nellie and Belle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Earl Rochford and daughter Gertrude of Main street spent the weekend with Mr. Rochford's parents at

Sixteen Acres. John Hartnett of the Boston School of Pharmacy, who has been spending [a few days at his home on Main street,

has returned to his studies. Herbert W. Hicks of Springfield, secretary for Western Massachusetts of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union, will speak in the Union church

next Sunday evening. A meeting of the teachers training class of the Union church Sunday school was held Tuesday evening. The subject discussed was, "Imagina tion."

Next Friday evening at the Idle Hour moving picture palace there will be a five-reel feature entitled "The Eagle's Nest," featuring Edwin Arden in the leading role. There will be two shows, at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturday evening will be shown "The Diamond From the Sky," in two parts, and a four-reel feature.

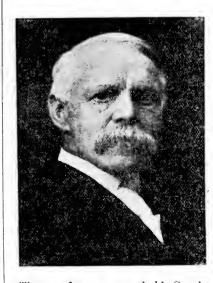
To-night there will be moving pictures in Ruggles Hall under the management of Max Ruggles. The picevery branch of a modern army in actual operation. These pictures were taken especially for the Archives of the Friday, was for many years with her German Imperial Government under the direction of a general staff. There will be two shows, at 7 and 8.30.

L'Artisans Canadien Français held their annual business meeting Tuescers were elected as follows: Chaplain, the Wire Mill school. Miss Mildred ward Ouimette; vice president, Albert her. Labeau; second vice president, Mederic Bouthillier; secretary and treasurer, tains chosen by Palmer council, C. Parquett; coordinateurs, Joseph Knights of Columbus, in a contest for

BONDSVILLE-PASTOR ASKS NEW CHARGE.

Rev. T. C. Martin of Methodist Churc Wants to be Transferred.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church, held on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, requested that he be given another ler of Springfield. charge by the general conference which meets in April.



The conference was held Sunday for the fair. morning in the vestry of the church, The Ladies' Benevolent Society of District Superintendent C. Oscar Ford entertained Saturday evening by Mrs. presiding. V. C. Faunce was chosen E. G. Childs. A very pleasant even-"Maple Sugar Party" in the church recording steward. The pastor's report ing was spent with games and dancvestry next Wednesday evening. A was read by Rev. T. C. Martin, who ing. Refreshments were served. play entitled, "Old Acre Folks," will also read the report of the Sunday cupied the pulpit Sunday morning at treasurer, who also read the report of very interesting talk to the children. evening services were conducted by the report on church records, by F. S. Franklin primary school in South school. Owing to extensive repairs on operation. Miss Nellie Keys of Belchthe parsonage the valuation was raised ertown is substituting for her. to \$6000. Election of officers followed: Miss Nellie L. Twiss of Springfield ard; W. H. Morse, E. Sharratt, Newton tene Marsan, Marion Albro, Irene street is visiting friends in Abington, Sedgwick, W. D. Spears, George A. Marsan, Yolande Marsan, Dorothea Miss Alice Barton is entertaining Canterbury, Charles Sharratt, record- McVickar, Bernice Faunce and Ida Mrs. George Coleman of Belchertown. ing steward; Henry Morgan, Anna E. Johnson, sang at the Music Club meet-Mrs. Lewis Calkins and daughter Parent, Winifred Morse, Lottic ing Monday night in Palmer. Mildred are visiting friends in Wales Holden. Auditor, Frank E. Albro. Trustees, E. G. Childs, president; Miss Grace Walsh of Main street is V. C. Faunce, secretary; E. J. Loy, spending her vacation at her home in F. E. Albro, Charles Sharratt, treasurer; E. Sharratt, C. H. Banister. Parsonage, E. G. Childs, Alice Childs, Miss Kate A. Twiss of Main street is Anna E. Parent, Abbie Collis, Edith attending the millinery openings at Faunce, V. C. Faunce. Music, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr., Mildred Hart-There will be a service preparatory well, Berton P. Rose, Mrs. V. C. Sunday school, Charles S. Albro. Mrs. Frank Whitaker of East Long- Sharratt, Ruby Walder, Mr. and Mrs. meadow is spending a few days with Fred Collis Jr., E. Sharratt. Finance, V. C. Faunce, F. E. Albro. Charles The Dorcas Society of the Baptist Sharratt, C. D. Holden. Education, church will meet with Mrs. Lewis Alice Bannister, Frank Alden, Sarah Green, Temperance, Ethel V. Sharratt, Andrew C. Parker, Berton P. Rose. Church records, Frank S. Gordon. Home missions, Julia McKendrick, Bertram Teliston has taken the posi- Sarah A. Sharratt, Olive F. Marsan. tion as engineer in the Palmer Mills Freedman's aid, Ida L. Taylor, Ora A. recently held by Thomas Tannebring. Mason, Olive F. Marsan. Foreign O. Sieferth, foreman of the beaming Missions, Alice Sedgwick, E. T. room in the Palmer Mill, spent the Taylor, Mary A. Canterbury. Lay deleweek-end with his family in Pawtucket, gate, Charles Sharratt; Alternate, Mrs. T. C. Martin.

> The schools, which are closed for a week's vacation, will reopen next Mon-

Mrs. A. Buffington of Westfield was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Canterbury.

Miss Ida Nelson has returned from a few days' visit with her mother in Stoneham.

The Franklin schools, which were closed for the past two weeks, were opened Monday.

Ralph Hanscom, a former resident, now of New Hampshire, called on friends recently.

Camille Fuller of Amherst College vas a Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at the parsonage.

Mrs. Addison Moore and Miss Nora Connor of Belchertown were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse. Miss Bernadette Shea of South Belchertown is spending a week's vacation from Westfield Normal School at her

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee entertained recently their son, William Magee of Boston and William Wilson of London, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. attended the funcral of their uncle, John Carley of Warren, Thursday.

Miss Catherine Collins, a student at tures to be shown are those of the the Westfield Normal School, is spend-German side of the great war, showing ing a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Mrs. Albert Bixby, who died last husband a resident of Bondsville. She was a member of the M. E. church and greatly respected.

Miss Agnes Sullivan was confined to the house by illness last week and unable to attend to her school duties at Loftus of Thorndike substituted for

James J. Sullivan is one of the cap-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker of

Boston. Mrs. Andrew Cordner of Montreal was a guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Mason.

Miss Emma Lamb is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. George Ful-

Frank Taylor of Springfield was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Helen Snyder of Springfield came resterday to spend the rest of the week with Miss Marion Albro. Miss Mildred Hartwell is spending

the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartwell of Barnstable. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and son

Lester will go Sunday to Boston for a two-days' visit with friends there.

The public schools, which have been closed this week for the usual midwinter vacation, will open Monday.

Charlie Holden will spend the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct. The Franklin schools, South Belchertown, which have been closed for a

two-weeks' vacation, opened Monday The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs. The ladies are requested to bring all finished aprons for marking

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls were

Rev. C. Oscar Ford occupied the pulschool, of which he is acting superin- pit at the Sunday morning service of tendent. The trustees' report was the M. E. church. He was also presgiven by Vernon C. Faunce, assistant ent at the Sunday school and gave a

Miss Nellie Sullivan, teacher of the financial standing of the Sunday idence Hospital in Holyoke for an

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Unusually Pleasing Program.

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Memorial Hall was filled to overflowing Tuesday evening when the Improvement Society presented their annual mid-winter entertainment. All parts of the program were presented in a finished manner and well received. The farce, "The New Woman's Reform Club," was much enjoyed, especially as all of the 17 ladies and Wilfred Kimber portrayed their parts drews; 19, Methodist church, Rev. with such a degree of perfection that no particular individual could be singled out as "stars." "They were all good," was the verdict rendered. The church, Good Friday address by Rev. local hits given by Mrs. H. M. Smith were timely and pat.

The second half of the entertainment opened with a children's minuet, which was a most spectacular and finished number. The costumes were excellent, portraying ladies and gentlemen of Washington's time, and the figures of the minuet were done in excellent rythm. The children showed by their proficiency the great amount of care put forth in their training by Mrs. H. F. Dewing and Mrs. G. W. Ellis.

The participants were Marion Sutcliffe, Jack Norcross, Winifred Dempsey, Williston Bradway, Thelma Adams, Ned Dewing, Hazel Bryans, George Bowden, Eleanor Sutcliffe, Michael Lanzetta, Doris Miller, Robert Crowley, Helen Pendergast, Leo Com-

Billy Cantwell as a "Gentleman of color," with George W. Ellis as "Preparedness" presented a lively yaude- Shaw of High street was re-elected the presentation promises to be unville act with several good jokes. Miss Alice Anderson in native Swedish costume gave pleasing solos and an encore, on the accordion. Mrs. Lucy Elvnt, and Mrs. Erie Allen of Palmer Monson; E. W. Capen, Green street and Mrs. Trus Dudgeon, Thus Dudgeon, Mrs. Trus Dudgeon, Mrs. D Flynt and Mrs. Eric Allen of Palmer Monson; E. W. Capen, Green street rendered a pleasing duet, and Mrs. Allen sang by request a solo entitled, Hollow, Silver Street, Pease and But"The Swing." The program ended ler districts; O. E. Bradway, Munn, with a military dance by Mr. and Mrs. East Hill and Fenton districts; R. S. G. W. Ellis, who displayed much Fay, No. 8 and State street. Meetings ability and finish in their work.

about \$185. The Girls' Club sold con- day of each month. Dr. Capen and H. fectionery and Miss Bessie Allen gave a piano solo during the intermission. Accompaniments were by Miss Ruth James J. Burdick were appointed at-Hibbard and R. T. Entwistle at the tendance officers for the balance of the piano, and Harry Kittredge on the current school year. It was voted to

spring term next Monday.

Rufus S. Stebbins has recovered from a severe cold.

Mrs. H. A. Buffington of Springfield spent Sunday with relatives in

The Tuskegee Male Quartet will sing in the Congregational church this

K. Squiers of Green street. The regular quarterly communion

services will be held in the Congregational church Sunday morning. Hazel T. Charles, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Charles of Bridge street, is ill

with the mumps and scarlet fever, and the house was quarantined Sunday. Earl Taylor, the Monson boy fighting with the Allies, is now at the Expeditionary base in Central France, only

100 miles from the firing line. He has seen no action as yet. There will be a social dance in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening, in charge of Edward Hanley, Frank Gif-

fin, William Rourke, Oswald Fagan and Dennis McMahon. Mrs. G. C. Flynt of High street, has and Miss Alice Brady, well-known been chosen chairman of the class day authority on the subject, gave a short

exercises for the graduation of his class lecture. at Williams College next June. Mrs. Mary F. Charles, who has been

about on crutches. E. J. Osborne is also out with the same support. Advance expressions of appreciation

show that there will be a large attendance of bird lovers at the lecture in ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Memorial Hall this afternoon by Henry Oldys of Silver Springs, Md. Mr. Oldys lectures under the auspices of the Audubon Society of Massachu-

The pickerel ice fishing season closed Monday, and for those fortunate to get conveyances to Wales, Holland, and Union, Ct., the season has been successful. R. S. Hughes, H. S. Aldrich, William Rourke, G.B. Norcross, Maine M. Royce and William Manchester are among those who brought in good catches.

Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing. These six are recruits who will has been assigned to the motocycle oin the motor squads in England.

Union Lenten Services.

Revs. G. A. Andrews, Abram Conkbeginning next Thursday at the Con-April 6 will be given over to revival meetings at the Methodist church, when Rev. Lewis E. Smith will preach. The schedule of meetings follows: March 9, Congregational church, Rev Abram Conklin; 15, Universalist church, Rev. G. A. Andrews; 23, Congregational church, Rev. Abram Conklin; March 30 and April 6, Methodist church, Rev. Lewis E. Smith; April 13, Universalist church, Rev. G. A. An-Abram Conklin; 20, Congregational church, communion, address by Rev. W. G. Colgrove; 21, Universalist G. A. Andrews.

Fell Into Vat of Hot Aikaii.

Gerald Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaughnessy of Cushman street, who was seriously burned last Friday morning in the bleachery Herman & Litchen's straw factory, is improving. Young Shaughnessy went to the bleaching department to see his father, who is boss of that department. At a moment when the father was out of the room the boy fell into a vat of hot alkali. He scrambled out hastily, immediately jumped into a tub of cold water and ran home. When his clothes were removed it was found he was badly scalded. A pair of long rubber boots saved his legs from serious in-

School Committee Organizes.

chairman, and these prudential com- usually fine. The cast: and State Line; C. A. Sweet, Colton Mrs. V of the committee will be held on the The proceeds for the society will be last Wednesday before the first Mon-E. Kendall were appointed a committee on supplies. H. A. Aldrich and hold a public graduation of the Green street ninth grade at the close of the The public schools will open for the year in June, also a school entertainment in May and a public exhibition of class work in June. The building committee is already at work on plans Luke W. Closson has returned from for the new building to replace the No. several-weeks' stay at Jefferson, 8 school, and will have the new structure ready for use before Jan. 1, 1917.

School Broken Into.

The Munn district school building on East Hill was broken into one evening the early part of this week and evidently used as a lodging house Miss Evie Mack of Boston is spend- for the night, as an empty rum bottle, ng a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert cigarette butts and other evidences of occupancy were left behind. H. A. Aldrich was summoned to work on the case and people of the district have valuable clues as to the identity of the pers:n who converted the schoolroom into a resting place.

> Mrs. Carlos Gage, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, is improving.

The annual celebration of Quaboag Rebekah lodge has been postponed from this evening until March 16th.

E. C. Bradway and Fred Williams were called to Mystic, Ct., over Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative. Motion pictures, illustrating Savings Bank life insurance, were shown at the Henry M. Flynt, son of Mr. and Roderick theatre Wednesday evening,

The members of St. Patrick's Dramatic club were entertained at an inconfined to her home here for several formal meeting in the Sunday school weeks with a broken hip, is able to be building Monday evening. Supper was served at 7.45, after which games,

dancing and music were enjoyed. Announcements were received Monday of the marriage of Miss Hope Mor-Morris of Boston, formerly of this town, to William Lucius Harwood of Boston, the ceremony taking place at Boston Feb. 14th.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold an alphabet sale in the church vestry next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Contributors are requested to bring their articles for the sale to the church Monday, with the letter of the alphabet they come under on the outside of the package and their name on the inside.

Monson people are interested to learn F. H. Johnson, has resigned his posi-that Wilfred Beach, youngest son of tion as chauffeur for the president of Handel Beach, who formerly owned the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Montreal and operated the old Reynolds woolen and has taken a position as agent for mill, has been accepted as a recruit the company. Spare time and even- after trying seven times to enlist. ings he is busy teaching six young He was refused on account of his small men the knack of automobile operat- stature, but after repeated attempts

Dercas Society of the Congregational church will hold a "Sunshine supper" in the church parlors next Tuesday evening at 6.30. Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. W. Capen, Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Mrs. Abel Merchant are the com-

mittee in charge. The Social and Literary Club of the lin and W. G. Colgrove have arranged Universalist church will meet Tuesday a series of union Lenten services to be evenings during Lent on account of held each Thursday evening at 7.30, the union Lenten services. The next meeting will be next Tuesday evening, gregational church. March 30 and in charge of A. P. Rindge and com-

> ACADEMY NOTES. Richard Gorwartz spent Sunday in

E. O. Young spent the week-end at

his home in Wickford, R. I. The basketball team will play the Smith Aggies at Northampton Satur-

The Sophomore class will conduct the social in the chapel to-morrow

ing Tuesday to discuss the program for the remainder of the year. The first and second teams defeated the Holyoke teams in the Holmes

The Linophilian society held a meet-

gymnasium last Saturday. Washington's Birthday exercises were conducted by the Junior class Wednesday morning with this program: "Appreciation of Washington," President D. B. Hughes; "Youth of sends down. We think that the one Washington," Miss K. A. Shaw; mechanically coheres and that the 'Washington a General," Roger Leonard; "Washington the President," Allen Andrews; "Washington's Farewell Address," L. K. Squier; "Anecdotes of Washington," Miss Mildred Ellis; "Washington's Inaugural Address," Everett Flood.

The Linophilian Society will present 'The Devil's Disciples," by George Bernard Shaw, April 20 in Memorial half a century ago. That was be-Hall. A list of the temporary cast has cause the germ was so big. The mibeen posted and has caused much in- croscopes could not show the small-The school committee met last even- terest. There is an unusual amount of er germs. ing and organized for 1916. A. E. dramatic ability among the boys, and therefore, that led to the develop-

Everett Flood Matthew Fletcher William Dudgeon, Mrs. William Dudgeon, Anthony Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Anderson, Hawkins, a lawyer,

Major Swindon,
A Sergeant,
Benjamin Johnson Jr.
Soldiers,
Billings, Evans, Fosket, Graham,
Leonard, Munn, Young. Mr. Brudenelle, a chaplain, Roger Leonard
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Crowley, Eills, Perrine, Johnson, Puller,
Blcard, Foley, Fahy; also Messrs, Beebe,
Purcell, Carew, Rogers, Lewis.

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that you don't know any more than he

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many miles from civilization the rural

gentlemen into whose hands the case

of the plaintiff and defendant was

placed were so stubbornly divided

that they were some twenty-odd hours

in reaching a verdict. As they left

the court, after having rendered the

verdict, one of them was asked by a

he said, "six on 'em wanted to give the

plaintiff \$4,000, and six on 'em wanted

to give him \$3,000, so we split the dif-

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ing handsomer than a snowflake and

a dewdrop. I may say that the maker

of the world exhausts his skill with

each snowflake and dewdrop that he

other simply flows together and falls,

but in truth they are the product of

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January 18, 1915.
The above premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage to Omar W. Marcy, dated January 8, 1913, and recorded with Hampden Country Registry of Deeds, Book 855, Page 387, amounting to \$500 and Exterest thereon and all other incumbrances which have priority amounting to \$500 and f. terest thereon and all other incumbrances which have priority over this mortgage.

Terins: One hundred dollars cash at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deed within six days thereafter.

MILDRED D. FERRELL, Mortgagee. F. E. GLEASON, Warren, Mass., Attorney.

SAILING TO WIN

"What was the matter with you fellows in the race?" asked the man at the clubhouse who made it his business to hold down the big armchair reserved for the rocking-chair fleet.

The young man who had just jerked a big dinghy out of the water and landed it high up on the dock dropped wearily into the bow seat and looked at the speaker.

"Say, this yachting business isn't when you take everyone's advice," he declared, bitterly. "When I bought declared, bitterly. the Nancy all the wise fellows dropped around one at a time and in bunches and suggested that I'd better get Dudley to sail my boat for me the first season. They pointed out that I was well for me to lose all the big silver cups, especially when I had a fast

"So you got Dudley to do the stick

work, eh?' Dudley is a fine sailor. He would let me come down and get everything ready for him-just so many reefs in the mainsail, all the big kites put in stops, so they would break out at the right time—and when he came aboard all he had to do was to make suggestions and kicks.

Today we were to sail for the Johnson cup. It's a beauty and I wanted to take it out to Austin and show it to my landlubber friends. So I got Dudley to sail the boat for me. It was blowing pretty hard and we had in two reefs and the staysail. The way we tore down the harbor toward the line made me wish I was ashore, so I could telephone to my friends that the cup was a cinch for my yacht. Before the starting gun was fired we nearly ran clear through another yacht that was jockeying near the line. I didn't like the way the boat was being sailed, but thought it was because I didn't understand the fine points of the game. I thought that perhaps the stunt was to disable as many of the boats in our class as possible—then it would be easier for us to win. It looked that way, for we luffed into another yacht and nearly lost our own bowsprit. When we crossed the line I could almost see that cup sitting on my dresser, for we were first and we kept first-in fact, we went so fast that

chored." "So you won the race?" "Won nothing! When we got out to the four-mile crib, which was the first buoy we were to round, we passed it to port and went sailing north. Then we looked back to give the other feliows the happy smile, and what do you think! Every blamed boat went sailing gracefully around that crib, passing it to starboard, and was off on the southern course. We had the bailoon up and my expert sailor, instead of giving the boys up forward time to get it in, as I would have done, luffed, The next minute I saw myself paying

the other yachts seemed to be an-

out \$25 for a new sail." "Caught on the spreader?" "I should say it did-it ripped from head to foot. We all talked at once. I insisted that the course was the way the other boats went and Dudiey finally admitted that he didn't really know what the race was-just kind of sup-

posed that the course was the way we started to sail it.

"When we got the balloon in and staysail up the other boats were so far ahead that I said we might as well go in. What was the use of racing, anyhow, if you couldn't win? But I'll sail my own boat after this.

'Someone wants me at the telephone? Wants to know whether I won? Say, steward, just tell her there wasn't any race—that the lake was too rough."

Moved Quinine Trees.

Sir Clements Robert Markham, explorer, traveler, archeologist, who introduced the cultivation of the quinine yielding cinchona trees from Peru in British India, an act of incalculable value to the world at large, is now eighty-five years of age. For many years he held the presidency of the Royal Geographical society. His life has been one of travel and adventure, beginning with the navy in 1844. He served in the arctic expedition of 1850-1851, and the following year left the navy. Then followed journeys of a scientific nature to Peru and Abyssinia, and in 1867 he became secretary of the India office. Many volumes of travels, history and of a general character came from his pen, including the masterly "The Incas of Peru."

London Rentals Highest in World.

Fifty years ago London was one of the lowest rented of the great capitals of the world. Nowadays it is one of the highest. For shops Bond street is the dearest thoroughfare in the world. Broadway in New York comes next. and a limited radius near the Place de l'Opera in Paris ranks third. A small shop in Bond street readily rents for from \$6,000 to \$7,500 a year. This includes the shop and basement, but not any other part of the premises. The shops in Regent street cost even more, but then they are larger, thus making the rent to the square foot work out

They Like it.

"Are goats fond of music?" should say so. I had one that ate up \$50 worth of phonograph records."

Unsalted.

"Isn't he the fresh young thing?" 'No wonder. The people he works for say he doesn't earn his salt."

SNOBBERY IN THE CAPITAL

Residents of Washington Said to Have a Prejudice Against Those Who Are "in Trade."

In the American Magazine a member of the house of representatives was unusually frank in giving his opinion of Washington society. Among other things he said:

"One evening my little boy came in and mentioned that the boy next door had refused to play with him, stating as his reason:

"'You folks are just renters, and what it's cracked up to be, especially don't own your own home like we do. "It was a trivial matter, of course, but it reminded me that we were living in a hotbed of snobbery. The youngster next door had not thought up that himself. He had got it from some of his elders. I wondered if, in the event that we came to our own new to the game and it wouldn't look home, my boy would have absorbed so much of the snobbish atmosphere that he would brush by some other boy and tell him he was nothing but | trated. He had been so confident when a renter. I can give you another line on the snobbery that prevails in the "Well, I admit I was easy I had capital of our democratic nation when never sailed a big boat before, and 1 I tell you that two of the leading clubs didn't want to make any bad breaks. in and about Washington bar from membership all persons who are 'in trade.' A man may be highly educated, a weli-bred and accomplished gentleman, but if he owns an establishment where anything is bought and sold across a counter he cannot be a member of a certain one of the best clubs, because, as I once heard an Englishman express it, 'the fellow works for a living.

"That reminds me that Washington more than any other city abounds in signs which say, 'Tradesmen to Rear Entrance.' Everybody seems to have a horror of coming into personal contact with persons whose living is provided by the work they do.'

RELICS OF ROMAN LONDON

Interesting Discoveries Made When for Any Purpose the Soil Is Dug Into at Some Depth.

Roman London lies buried about eighteen feet below the level of Cheapside. In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tessellated pavements, Roman tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and statues of the Roman gods.

When, a little over a century ago, deep sections were made for the sewers in Lombard street, the lowest stratum was found to consist of tessellated pavements. Many colored dice were found lying scattered about, and above this stratum was a thick layer of wood ashes, suggesting the debris of charred wooden buildings.

While building the Exchange workmen came upon a gravel-pit full of oyster shells, bones of cattle, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French church in Threadneedle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. The soil seems to have risen over Roman London at the rate of nearly a foot a century. Still further must the searcher dig to find the third London, the earlier London of the Britons.

Good Provider.

To understand the force of this story one must first know that Cain's storehouse is the place in New York where the scenery and properties of most of the theatrical productions that meet an untimely fate on Broadway are sent for storage.

A group of members sat in the snuggery of the Lambs' club on an afternoon not long ago. A somber gentleman, wearing his hair long and wide rubber rims on his eyeglasses passed through.

"Who is that?" asked one of the party, addressing Hap Ward, the come-

Ward looked and recognized in the passer a playwright who wrote no fewer than three pronounced failures last season.

"Oh, that," said Ward, "that's Cain's favorite author."-Saturday Evening

Value of Art.

The managers of a certain evening newspaper that publishes a great many pictures found it necessary to cut expenses. They dismissed a special writer and two reporters, and most of the other employees became nervous about their positions. There was one man, however, who was not uneasy. He worked in what was called the art department.

One of his friends said to him. "Why aren't you afraid of losing your job?' "Oh, they can't fire me," he replied, "Why not? They are cutting all

along the line. Why do you feel safe?" "Well, vou see, our paper cannot afford to make a cut in its art department. We have so many subscribers who can't read!"-Youth's Compan-

Burns Manuscript Soid.

A Burns manuscript was the feature sale at a recent auction, for the benefit of the Red Cross, held in Edin-burgh. The manuscript "To the Unco Guid," set in a glazed case shows some variations in the poem as printed. It is in good preservation, and is an excellent specimen of the national poet's bold handwriting. Tacked on to it are two separate lines, also in the same hand-"Farewell old Colla's hills and dales, Her heathy moors and winding vales." Bidding for the manuscript opened at sixty guineas. Eventually, however, it was knocked down at 124 guineas. The manuscript was gifted by two ladies whose grandfather acquired it in 1824.

AN ALIBI FOR BOND

While your mother and I are away will be a good time to have the car put into shape." This remark addressed by Frank Bond, Sr., to Frank Bond. Jr. on the eve of the former's departure for a week-end trip to the country was the wet blanket upon the plans that the younger Bond had been laying for his own week-end diversion. When the bolt fell he was driving the car in question home from business and to vent his feelings he sounded the horn with unusual vigor.

"There are several little things that need attention and there will be all day Saturday to do it in

Bond, junior merely grunted and turned an unnecessary sharp corner.

That night he took little interest in the plans of his elders for their short week-end trip His mind was too fuli of his own plans that had been frushe had laid them before Molly, and Molly's blue eyes had danced so merrily as she made plans for the picnic luncheon which she would prepare with her own fair hands. If only he hadn't been so sure, if he had only left a loophole through which he could

With the explanation that he was going "down town for a while," he sauntered out after dinner in the direction of Moliy's house.

Just as he passed Gink's garage Bond, junior, had an inspiration-not very brilliant one, but one which, like the proverbial straw, was at least worth snatching at.

Frank sauntered into the gloomy, badly lighted concrete interior, carefully stamping out the cigarette that he had been smoking as he moodily regarded the "No Smoking" sign. Ginks, junior, approached him, wiping gasoline from his hands.

"Say, Ginks," Frank said, with what he took to be an interesting tone of despondency in his voice, "the governor is going to bring the car around early in the morning to have some repairs done-nothing that needs to be done immediately, but some little jobs. Listen to me! You can't fix it. You haven't time. In fact, you won't have room in the garage for it."

"Wake up," muttered Bond. "I said you wouldn't be able to fix the car, and, by the way, any time you want to use my baseball pass it's yours. Do you get me?"

Ginks grinned. "I get you. Got a lady friend?"

"Never you mind what I've got. Just you take the hint if you know what's healthy for you.' "Weil, of course," stammered Ginks,

junior, "I know how you feel about it. Got a girl of my own,"

Rather resenting this piece of familiarity on the part of the young son of the garage owner, Bond went on toward the home of Molly. There was an air of thwarted ambition in Bond's manner that night that rather egged Moily on to unusual vivacity and sympathy. On leaving he remembered the loophole.

"It's barely possible," he remarked, wearily regarding the brim of his hat, "that the car will be out of commission tomorrow. I'm awfully sorry, and if it is I'll let you know very early.' The plan of Bond, junior, aided and abetted by Ginks, junior, worked admirably in the morning and Bond, senior, ran the car back into his garage without the shadow of a suspi-

Saturday was fair and the shoestring that held the disconnected speedometer was strong enough for its task and did not give way. Molly

was especially charming. Monday the car was safely locked in the Bond garage, and Mr. and Mrs. Bond had come home in high glee. There was no hint of trouble until Tuesday noon when Mrs. Bond at luncheon began by showing especial solicitude for Bond, junior, which Bond, junior, was wise enough to know meant that Bond, senior, was in wrong. Toward her husband she wore an air of injured innocence. Something had made her jealous. Bond.

junior, was sure of that. In the hall, after dinner, he caught the son by the coat sleeve. "I want to see you in the garage,"

he said. "Son," began the father, when they had reached the small automobile shelter, "I'm in a real predicament and maybe you can help me out. You know yesterday I went around with some of my ciients. Some of them are women and one of them is a blonde, and your mother knows it. This morning she found this slipped in the back cush-

Bond, senior, produced from his coat pocket a single golden wire hair pin. "That's what's the matter with her. If you can prove an alibi for me it will be all right. If you could say, for instance, that you had been out with a blonde on Saturday when we were away I would give you my blessing."

Bond, junior, straightened up. A new feeling of chumminess for his fa-ther welled up within him and braced him for his confession.

"Yes," he said, "I'll do it, and, dad, do you mind giving me that little hairpin, just as a token. You know I am pretty fond of Molly."

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Unhappy Remark. A celebrated lawyer was having his head measured at a fashionable hat store the other day. The man remarked, "Why, how long your head is, sir!" "Yes," said the lawyer, "we lawyers must have long heads." The man went on with his work and soon exclaimed: "And it is as thick as if is long, sir!"

ALL BIRDS FLEE FOREST

Argonne, Where French and Germans Are In Conflict, Deserted by Their Natural Inhabitants.

When the history of the present European war is written, the forest of Argonne will be recorded as the place where more blood was shed than in any other spot on the wide fields of conflict. The French made a stand there on the first German drive towards Paris, and, later, when the Germans were forced back, it was the scene of weeks and months of desperate struggle.

Not a bird is left in the forest and practically every tree, which remains standing, bears the mark of battle. It was swept by artillery fire time after time, and was the scene of desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

But it was not the first time, for in the campaign preceding the battle of Sedan, in the Franco-German war of 1870, it was the scene of many sanguinary struggles.

The forest covers a number of wooded heights, 800 or 900 feet high, I have also had my oldest girl take it in the northeastern part of France in French Lorraine and Champagne. It is about thirty miles long, and from one to eight miles wide. It is bounded by the sources of the Aisne, runs along that river to the Meuse and northward Chene-Populeux, separating a stretch of fertile plains from the barren steppes between Vitry and Se-

The fakers are selling a new toy It's a fake watch winder-a cog with a ratchet that makes a loud click. The idea is to take out your watch and attempt to wind it, at the same time working the toy which is concealed in the palm of the hand. The noise it makes sounds like the winding of a

Old Waterbury Watch Recalled.

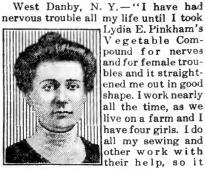
town clock. "For the love of Mike," exclaimed an ex-puddler, now a broker who was attracted by the noise a man was making while winding his timepiece, "what kind of a turnip have you there anyway? That sound reminds me of a rattling of the pinions on a set of muck mill rolls." The stranger showed the toy and the former Pittsburgher said the drinks were on him.

Couldn't Trust Grandson. Maude Fulton, the clever actress, has a fund of anecdotes, and here's

one of the best among them: "She had stopped, panting, by the road to rest. It was the shell road in Pass Christian, and she was black. Beside her was a heavy market basket filled to overflowing. A passerby smiled and she responded with a full and free confidence. 'Yass'm, I is some tiahed. An' lame. All painful wid miseries. Yass'm I couida done sen' someone else to mahket fo' me. Mah grandson he coulda gone. But I dasn't trus' him. He spends mah money too briefly."-Young's Magazine.

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.



shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

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FOUND DEAD IN SNOW.

Body of Holland Man Discovered By Brother Saturday.

THURMAN DAVIS, 63, LIVED ALONE.

Death From Natural Causes. Was Last Seen Three Days Before By Woodchopper.

Thurman Davis, 63, was found dead last Saturday afternoon in the dooryard of his home in Holland. The discovery was made by his brother, Byron Davis of Southbridge, who had come to pay a visit to his brother. The body was found partially under the thick branches of a snowball bush only a few feet from the house, encased in snow and ice. Numerous drops of indications of a struggle. The farm there before"—to the game. Then he night, the residents in that neighbor- to West Brimfield, where it was viewed when Judge Kenefick ordered that he time Monday night, and Tuesday on which Mr. Davis lived is about half circles carefully around it, Mr. Skunk hood being much annoyed by the pitia mile from the main highway, on a meanwhile circling and keeping so ful cries of the distressed beasts. road which is little used, the nearest close a watch on the dog that he does house being a quarter of a mile away. The last time Mr. Davis was seen alive was on Wednesday of last week in the rap on the head with the stick then law permits animals to be in transit curred in that town. afternoon by a woodchopper, Dwight Underwood.

house Mr. Davis notified Medical Ex- off. Should any be encountered ac- looked the animals over, but could The man was in the Journal office continued until yesterday. At that walks, froze and made walking almost aminer Dr. J. P. Schneider of Palmer cidentally it is removed by rubbing give no cause for the death of so many Monday afternoon looking for work, time Plummer paid up the \$47 he was impossible. Greased glass was fairly by telephone. He was unable to go raw onions on the hands and clothes. except exposure and weakness. From and later in the day his friend proand sent Associate Examiner Dr. C. The skins are sent to the city markets, W. Jackson of Monson. He decided and later appear as fine furs in high that death was due to natural causes. The body was taken to the home of hain road, who deals in furs, has Byron Davis in Southbridge, where handled about \$6000 worth of local the funeral was held on Tuesday; burial was in Sturbridge.

Thurman Davis was born in Southbridge on the old Davis farm. The building in which he was born was one of the oldest landmarks of the town, but burned last week after having stood for more than 100 years. The deceased leaves three brothers and two sisters, all of Southbridge.

BRIMFIELD.

Death of a Former Resident.

Mich., of Charles B. Brown, 72, a from one of the mills of the town was brother of Edward B. Brown of this a leather belt of fair size. It is suptown, was received here last week. He posed that it was taken to furnish was a native of Brimfield, a son of leather for soling shoes, but so far no Deacon Dauphin Brown, and received trace of it-either in its former or new his education in the Hitchcock Free shape-has been found. Academy. In 1862 he enlisted in the Civil War in Co. G of the 46th Massachusetts regiment. After the war he went to Illinois, later going to Michi- with the grippe. gan, where the latter part of his life by his brother Edward of this town Bit and Auger Co. Mrs. Calvin Bliss o Brown of Dalton.

A Girls' Sewing Club was formed last Saturday afternoon, and 12 girls enrolled their names as members.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

Henry Aldys of Silver Springs, Md., gave an illustrated lecture on "Birds" in the Academy hall last Thursday

e told the pupils how they could tame | ued at \$18.50. birds and what kinds of food are most relished by them. He finished by de- monda, engineer in the auger shop, scribing various kinds of birds and imitating their calls.

has been chosen business manager for their father in full uniform Sunday. the play, "King Lear," by the senior class. The play will be presented on undertaker, Southbridge, got stuck in will connect with the regular cars in way to Holland. Palmer and Southbridge for Springfield and Worcester.

Leslie Abbott, instructor of the agricultural department of the Hitchcock Varney's grocery and George C. Plimpatic and practical course for the farmreopened Saturday after a vacation of with William Kirby and Charles Mun-Abbott met the farmers in the orchard has managed many large stores besides as follows: of Mr. Cheney and demonstrated the making of grafting wax. In the even-man. He intends also to move the ing the first of a series of meetings on post office into the larger building now 2 Impromptu, Op. 142. poultry raising was held and the first occupied by Mr. Varney. lesson discussed. The conferences on spraying will be kept up according to the state-wide campaign being carried on. The weekly Saturday evening ties will be held to-morrow night to meetings will consist of a study class consider a pastor for the coming year, in poultry raising, and each one at- and other business. tending will be provided with a text in West Brimfield.

Money in Skunk Hunting.

Thorndike Man Has Realized Neat Sum This Winter.

amount of money that is made in this section by trapping fur-bearing animals for the New York and Boston markets, but a business of generous size is done along this line. An illustration of what is possible is the experience of Tuffield Lapalme of Thorndike, who in a few evenings secured the skins of 80 shunks, which brought him in the vicinity of \$160, in addition to a good price for several quarts of oil from the animals, disposed of to wholesale druggists, the total of the season's taken from three cars of cattle which Ben J. Foy, having a residence in De- young daughter. Plummer, who is catch being close to \$200. Mr. La- arrived in Palmer Sunday afternoon troit, Mich., was struck and instantly employed elsewhere, became careless in palme's plan of capturing the animals over the Central Vermont railroad killed about noon of Tuesday on the his payments and got between \$40 and either trap or shoot them. Accompa- Brighton. nied by his dog Spot he starts out at

society. Irving Green, on the Wilbraskins this season.

Took Belt For Shoe Soles.

Mill owners-especially of cotton mills-everywhere are much annoyed by the thievery of operatives, almost everything which is not nailed down seeming to have an attraction for someone at some time in some degree. Cloth is one of the most frequently taken articles, and even the cheap molasses used in some processes finds its way into homes to be used as sweetening if it is not closely watched. One News of the death in Wayland, of the most recently missed articles

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Alfred Dion is confined to his home

Arthur Clarke left Saturday mornwas spent in Wayland. He is sur- ing for Lebanon, N. H., where he has vived by a widow and four sons; also accepted a position with the Caldwell

Warren, Mrs. Silas Curtis of Frank- ducted by the East Brimfield Sunday fort, Me., and Mrs. Warren Whitcomb school and C. E. Society last Friday of Amherst, and a brother, Dauphin evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Clarke.

Rev. William A. White, pastor of the Sturbridge Congregational church, preached in the church Sunday. Philip A. Leach had charge of Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening.

Miss Ruth Smith was one of the lucky twelve in the country store in Poli's Theatre, Worcester, last week. afternoon. Mr. Aldys is employed by She chose the seventh barrel and re-· / Massachusetts Audubon Society. ceived a large green electric dome val-

The two eldest sons of Abraham Lahaving obtained a furlough from the U. S. training ship now in Charles-Sanford Carroll of East Brimfield town navy yard, paid a short visit to

The automobile or Mr. Sam Souci,

them into one general store, Albert L.

HOLLAND.

A joint meeting of the church socie-

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the will be held in the different sections of the town, the one next Saturday being in West Brimfield.

The alternoon intectings and nome Day next has lost none of his powers to charm. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Otto Baab's Music House, 21 Elm Sullivan officiating, and burial was in the configuration. and was displayed at this meeting.

CATTLE DEAD IN CARS.

Palmer Monday.

Government Officials Are investigating.

A total of 52 dead animals were differs from that of most hunters, who from Northern Vermont consigned to track of the Boston & Albany railroad \$50 in arrears. Then he reported to the erwise last week predicted we were

The Boston and Albany railroad renight, carrying only a lantern and a fused to receive the consignment on short stick. Spot finds the trail of a account of the condition of the aniskunk and follows it until he gets mals, and the cars stood in the C. V. was walking on the track when struck. parents in Thorndike. Plummer was ditions far from agreeable. close—but not too close, as he's "been yard near the foot of Fox street all The body was taken by the train crew

not notice the man until he is lifted were still alive were unloaded and fed from the ground by the tail. A sharp and watered, as the time which the field authorities, as the accident oc- his family would receive 50 cents per frozen. About the time the sidewalks ends his career and he is put in a bag without such attention had expired. and the hunt proceeds. By this They appeared to be nearly famished. ploye in the Journal office, who had After carrying the body into the method very little if any scent is given Cattle Inspector Charles H. Keith known Foy as a printer in the past. he could, and that morning was again thin coating of snow remaining on the a third. After feeding, the live animals were placed in two cars and the back here the next day. He had an- seven weeks, then \$5 a week until dead ones in a third, and the shipment was forwarded to its destination.

> yesterday inquiring into the matter, and prosecution will follow if it is found that the law was violated.

WARE.

With the re-opening of the schools in Springfield. Monday the spring schedule for the afternoon sessions of the graded schools the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palbegan.

A musical entertainment will be on her ear. given before Ware Center Grange tomorrow night, in charge of the pianist and assistant pianist of the order.

Joseph McCormack, paymaster of comfortable. the Wheelwright Paper Mills of that Springfield, assisted by Dr. D. M. ankle.

night of last week at his home in West wood on the Ames lot on the Three street as the result of a shock sustained Rivers road, when his axe slipped, cutseveral days previous. He leaves one ting a deep gash. daughter, Miss Henrietta Letarte, with A party of Springfield high school whom he has made his home. The students enjoyed a sleighride from that funeral was held from Mt. Carmel city Tuesday evening of last week and church Saturday morning; burial wa in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The 13th annual concert and masquerade ball of Nenameseck tribe of gational parish was held Saturday Red Men was held last Thursday night evening and the following officers in the town hall. The hall was taste- elected: Clerk, J. M. Perry; treasurer nished by Flanagan's singing orchesand for the most comical costumes. ushers, Frank Field, Robert McClellan "Character Sketch of Becky Sharp," The committee of arrangements was and Winthrop Bell. J. A. Reilley, George Haley, Dr. J. E. L. A. Grise, M. J. Cayen, E. Dosta-laire, J. E. Sullivan, H. P. Bates, Ar-thur Chagnon, A. F. M Brinn, Frank Smith; the reception committee was L. A. Grise, C. D. Myers and H. F. Lamoureux. Lamoureux.

Paderewski Next Monday Evening.

The advance sale of tickets for Pad-Friday evening, March 24, and seats a snow bank near the garage of Ralph erewski, who appears in the Auditowill go on sale next Wednesday. Mail Basnor Monday evening, and two rium, Springfield, next Monday evenorders will receive prompt attention. hours of shoveling and pulling were re- ing, indicates that the attendance will Arrangements have been made so that quired to get the machine started equal the splendid audience that special cars east and west after the play again. The undertaker was on his greeted him in November, 1913, when he opened the organ fund series with Charles W. Robinson of Palmer has the most prilliant concert of what bought, with the view of combining proved to be a remarkable season of music. Orders have come in from every town and city in Western Mass-Free Academy, has arranged a system- ton's variety store. Mr. Robinson was achusetts. Students of the piano born in Brimfield on Watch Hill, and especially are anxious to hear the ers in this section for the term which attended Hitchcock Free Academy greatest of all pianists, and the program which Paderewski has made for three months. In the afternoon Mr. roe, who died recently in Fiskdale. He Springfield should delight them. It is

Sonata ln B minor. Llszt a Ballade in F major,
b Impromptu in F-sharp major,
c Two Mazurkas in A-flat major
and in C major,
d Polonalse, F-sharp minor, Chopin

Rubensteln Paderewsi played in New York Sunday afternoon with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and judging from the press book previously used by the agricul- library this afternoon for work in prep- notices of the metropolitan papers he aration for "Old Home Day" next has lost none of his powers to charm.

EXPRESS TRAIN KILLS.

Probably few persons realize the 52 Animals Taken From Cars in Man Meets Death on Track of Boston and Albany R. R.

Unloaded and Fed Here. Mostly Calves. Ben. J. Foy of Detroit, Mich. Printer, in Palmer Monday; Going To Worcester.

> A man who was later identified as toward her support and that of a near West Brimfield, just west of the probation officer that he had drawn to have before the coming of warm Warren line, by the express due in only \$3 for a week's work, when in fact weather, will actually arrive. Two of Palmer at 12.19 from Boston. The it was over \$13; a remittance of \$1 was them have made their appearance body was badly mutilated. The man sent the wife, who is living with her within 48 hours, and have created con-Later it was turned over to the Brim-

nounced his intention of making for March 7, 1918, a period of two years. Worcester in the hope of finding work, Government officers were in town and it was evident that he was on his way there when he met his death.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. Patrick J. Fitzgerald is under-

going treatment in the Mercy Hospital

Miss Mabel French has returned from mer, where she underwent an operation

It is reported that Anna Blood, the patient confined in the isolation hospital in Springfield with diphtheria, is

Mrs. M. A. Skilling of Cottage street place, was successfully operated on for is suffering from a fall sustained on the appendicitis at the Ware Hospital Sun- ice last week, when she hurt her back day night by Dr. John M. Burney of and shoulders and badly sprained her

George Brown was seriously cut on Henry Letarte, 68, died Wednesday his left foot Saturday while chopping

took supper at the inn, afterw ing dancing and vocal music.

The annual meeting of the Congre-

The entertainment to be given in the Kennely, Francis Sherby, G. F. Mur- Union church Saturday evening under among them Priscilla, Zenobia, and Darrah. others; also a society woman, Southern types, and "Bootblack."

A horse owned by Mr. Savage of Ludlow Center and attached to a meat wagon, ran away Wednesday afternoon of last week while the driver was in the home of one of his customers. The horse was standing before Howard King's house when it became frightened and ran toward Red Bridge. Although the animal struck another team little damage was done except to the harness. The horse was stopped in Ludlow Center and put in a stable.

HAMPDEN.

Death of Mrs. John Coash.

Mrs. Angenette D. Coash, 75, widow of John Coash, died Friday morning of last week at her home after an illness covering about two months. She was a native of Ludlow but had spent the latter part of her life in Hampden, where she was a member of the Congregational church and of Hampden Grange. She is survived by one son, Louis B. Coash of Lawrence; also four sisters, Mrs. Harriet Walker of Worcester, Mrs. James Burr of Ludlow, Mrs. Arthur D. King of North Wilbraham and Mrs. Melissa King of Springfield. The funeral was held Sunday after-

Must Obey Order of Court.

Judge Kenefick Insists on Compliance With Non-Support Order.

ing Judge Kenefick imposed conditions

in a non-support case which were calculated to enforce a ruling previously made and afford at least some measure FROM UPPER VERMONT TO BRIGHTON AT WEST BRIMFIELD TUESDAY NOON of relief to an abandoned wife and YESTERDAY A MINIATURE BLIZZARD. child, and at the same time create a wholesome respect for the majesty and dignity of the law. Ernest Plummer, 10 to 12 lnches is Added to Previous a brakeman on the Boston and Maine railroad, was some time ago ordered by the court to pay his wife \$5 a week brought into court Monday morning,

WILBRAHAM.

Death of Miss Carrie Moody.

Miss Carrie A. Moody died suddenly last Thursday of indigestion at the home of her brother in New Britain, Ct., where she had been for the past two weeks. She came with her parents to Wilbraham when a small child and had lived here since that time, receiving her education in the public schools and in Wesleyan Academy. She was an active member of the First Congregational church and was promi- had accumulated. nent in the social life of the town. She is survived by one brother, J. Clifford Moody of New Britain, Ct., and by two nieces and a nephew. The funeral was held from the South church Saturday afternoon, and burial was in Woodlawn Dell cemetery.

The lecture scheduled for to-morrow night, by Dr. Butterfield, has been postponed.

A new bell for the Congregational church has arrived and will be placed in position soon.

The Maple Street Social Club ob-served "Gentlemen's Night" Saturday bilities for one more of the predicted The Maple Street Social Club obevening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. snowstorms seems good. F. A. Bodurtha with about 60 present. Woman's Study Club at her home this has seen an amount of snow equal to fully decorated, and music was fur- and collector, H. W. Cutler; parish afternoon. The following papers were that of the present winter and the last committee, J. M. Perry, F. A. Warren given: "The Return of Realism," Mrs. few weeks. The 30 to 36 inches which tra of Marlboro. Prizes were awarded and T. T. Clark; chorister, H. W. L. Stone; "Thackeray as a Man came three weeks ago, falling on top of for the best dressed man and woman Cutler; organist, Marguerite Griswold; and as a Writer," Mrs. F. C. Newton; about a foot previously down, was set-Mrs. H. W. Cutler.

The regular meeting of the Grange was held last evening and was devoted phy, J. G. West, T. E. Madigan, C. D. the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society to the discussion of the tollowing sub-Myers, G. O. Packard. D. P. Griffin, will be by Miss Marion Wilson, reader, jects: "Milk Controversy - Babcock who will present "The Spirit of '61," Test," C. B. Hitchcock; "Care of and will represent in costume the historic characters she will impersonate, Pure Milk for Children," Mrs. Charles

WALES.

The monthly meeting of the Hamp-Baptist church this evening.

afternoon after an illness of two weeks. Wales officiated.

Eternal Youth.

The beautiful things of life decay, The strength of the strong will pass away. The beautiful locks of hair turn gray, The visions we see no longer stay: But the heart of man, confined in fears, Can never grow old thro' deathless years.

We have to confess that death doth bring A burden of grief with piercing sting, But love in the heart (that ageless thing) Forever abides in beauteous spring; For the heart of man, 'mid toils and tears, Can never grow old, thro' endless years.

The beautiful things we cannot keep Forever on earth, howe'er we weep: The senses and powers in languor steep, The beautiful eyelids close in sleep; But the soul of man outsoars the tomb, Forever to live in summer bloom. Rev. Alfred Barratt

Baptist Parsonage, Three Rivers, Mass.

TWO MORE SNOW STORMS

In the district court Monday morn- One Monday Night and Another Yesterday Afternoon.

Depth. More Snow Now Than For Many Years.

It may be that, to use a hackneyed expression, we are to have "Winter all summer," and that the nine-or was it eleven?-snowstorms which the weath-

The first of the storms began some of Palmer, who ordered it taken to son bond of good sureties for regular four or five inches of snow on the Monday morning the animals which | Phillips' undertaking rooms in Palmer. | remittance to his family of \$5 weekly- | ground, topped with a thin but hard or go to jail. In the latter contingency crust where rain had fallen and then day for his labor during the term of were cleared it began to rain and freeze, Identification was made by an em- his sojourn. He was given until Tues- with all the attendant discomfort for day morning to make arrangements if pedestrians. The rain, falling on the one car 42 dead calves were taken, vided him with a place in which to substantial sureties for his faithful ing conditions. About 11 o'clock the eight from another and two cows from stay over night. That was the last performance of the Court's orders, temperature raised and the walk coatseen of him until his body was brought which were that he pay \$6 a week for ing softened into slush, but even that was joyously welcomed in comparison with the previous coating.

Yesterday morning there was light rain and snow, alternating until noon 1, when a miniature blizzard made its appearance. Snow began to fall rapidly, accompanied by a rather high and decidedly cold wind. Appearances were very similar to those of the famous blizzard of 1888, which began March 12, and the minds of those who had experience with that storm immediately harked back to the three strenuous days of snow three feet deep. Snow continued to fall until about 10 at night, when some five or six inches

The wind drifted the snow somewhat, and made traveling by any means of locomotion difficult and wearisome. The street railway had its snow plows out early, but the wind worked all the time on the track, and cars soon began to run late in consequence. However, all the trips were made, although some of them were decidedly off schedule. Steam trains also ran late, and to-day are decidedly off time in many instances. The wind is still on the job to-day, though not so strong as yesterday.

The atmosphere is what the weather

It is many years—probably not since Mrs. J. M. Pickens entertained the the 1888 blizzard-since this section weeks ago, but there is still nearly two

feet on a level. During the storm in Boston yesterday lightning struck the wireless on top of the board of trade building, only one flash being seen; an extraordinary spectacle of lightning during a snowwinter will now break up and spring come quickly—a decidedly comforting thought.

"It Pays to Advertise."

Cohan and Harris will send "It Pays den County League will be held in the to Advertise" to the Court Square Theatre in Springfield for three days be-Miss Eva Converse died last Friday ginning next Monday. The play is said to be full of laughter and is She is survived by a father and moth- clean. Roi Cooper Mergue and Walter er, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Converse of Hackett wrote it. The story has to do Wales, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert with the son of a rich man who takes Grey of Wales and Mrs. Alice Cava- a plunge into "business" and how in a naugh of Palmer. The funeral was few weeks he builds up a soap proposiheld at the home of her sister, Mrs. tion until his orders run into millions Grey, Sunday; Rev. Mr. Hatfield of of dollars, and then discovers that he has no soap to deliver. He has done it all by sensational advertising, and forgets in the excitement to manufacture any. The young man extricates himself from this dilemma and eventually wins success and the hand of the girl in the case. The cast includes Edna Baker, Dorothy Foster, Marjorie Poir, Carol Warren, Richard Sterling, John Butterworth, William Holden, Spencer Charters and others.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. Charles Morse is suffering with a badly sprained wrist as a result of a fall on the ice on Main street last

E. C. Witt has sold his farm as a site for the institution for feeble-minded, and has bought the Lyman Shaw place on North Main street, where he will move soon.

THE "LOVING LOU"

By HOPE AINSLIE.

"Don't you dare to come back to me until you have made some sort of a definite success."

Those had been the words that had sent Ted Rogers West, determined to win out or die in the attempt. As Eleanor said, he had dallied on for years, expecting luck to perch on his shoulder and give him tips on all creation. He had tried one thing after the same as his mother before him. another when he left college, and had taken a post-graduate course in mining engineering to be sure he wasn't missing anything he might need some

To the family at large, he was a perfect prince of indirection. All the chair on the little porch in front of clocks in the world might run down the store. "If I shet down where in and Ted would not have noticed it for town would the boys play checkers?" several days. He disliked having calendars around—said they reminded him of time's limitation. The realiy great soul arose above such things, said Ted.

live at Cedar Grove she brought with her a new spirit of endeavor.

But Ted had been her most difficuit enterprise. He loved her. This was evident, and he had won her in a quick, ardent courtship that was characteristic of him. He wanted her to give up her work and marry him.

'On what, Ted?' "I have a good allowance from father. We'll get a nice, cozy littie place along the shore and be mighty

won't take any little cozy place until you are capable of swinging it your a look at one of his books this afterself. Do you think I'd give up a good noon. Why, marmie, nearly everybody income for such an uncertainty, Ted? in town runs an account with him Of course, if you wish to make a sort of business partnership, I will marry and more. Doesn't he ever coilect?" you and keep up my work. Everyone would understand why."

So he had gone West, vaguely at first, with no objective point, armed with letters from his father to oid friends in the mining interests. And even among them he rambied indefinitely, first in one place, then off to another, until he struck Panther Peak, Nevada, and the Loving Lou mine.

Therefore it happened that when Mrs. Chalmers heard from him the telegram read briefly: "Busy,, happy, new interest ioving Lou."

Telegrams are strange things-disconnected, mispunctuated, without proper capitals. But when Eleanor re- clocks. ceived another similar one the same day reading, "In luck at last located loving Lou," she sat back at her desk, looking perplexed at the sheet. Then she called up Mrs. Chalmers and told her all, and Grace, in return, gave her her own blithe message. "I asked Phil where Panther Peak was, and he'd never heard of it. Maybe he'll wire

Ted did. Even if Cedar Grove was unaware of the location of Panther Peak, yet there was a single telephone line down the mountain so you could send your messages to the operator at the railroad station, and Ted's messages arrived daily and were full of spontaneity and suggestive romance. Tenderest thoughts engaged loving

"Chief advisory engineer stay definite-

ly L. L." Eleanor did not answer the telegrams. Out on Panther Peak, Ted waited yearningly. He was up to his ears in work and enjoying it hugely The owner of the Loving Lou had taken a fancy to him. Then something happened. One of the new cross cuts in the mine caved in, with seventy-two men behind the mass of rock and earth and Ted Rogers was with them.

They wired for help from the nearest town and Tuck Hanson, the owner, set to work with a handful of seventeen men to dig them out. The second day brought up more helpers, but the rock stood in their way and they were afraid to blast. And just as the morning of the third day broke in glory, Hanson, haggard and gaunt from his vigil, heard a shout far below the camp, a long faint halloo, and he saw men crawling out of the ground like ants, led by Ted Rogers.

"I knew every rock grade and earth layer in that cross cut," said Ted weakly, when they laid him down on a cot in the big provision tent. "We couldn't get past the rock, but we burrowed out the other way. Awfully sorry to have put you to so much trouble, Hanson, old man."

Hanson heard him and stared. Then he gripped the white hand on the

"Sorry! Why, you old idiot, you can have the whole biame mine if you like it! Don't you know when you're a

Back at Cedar Grove, Eleanor stared at a telegram that night:

"Loving Lou caved in some hurt got half interest in mine come as soon as possible. "Isn't it just like Ted," said Eleanor

when she understood, smilingly, "to

make a failure of everything and turn out a hero?" (Copyright, 1916, by the McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Twins Three Times.

Mrs. Frank E. Walter, wife of a local cement contractor, has presented to her husband twins, both boys, and there are now six twin boys in the family. Two, Paul and Joseph, are three years old and the next two, Leon

and Carl, eighteen months old. That twins should be born into family three times consecutively in such a brief space of time is considered remarkable. The family now consists of twelve children.

***** THE HIGHER BASIS

By HOPE AINSLIE.

It was a big concession to duty when Earl Finley went into his father's grocery store. Even East Grosscup recognized this much. Earl had been fortunate so far in his earthly pilgrimage. Even if Fate had not handed him its spoils on a golden plate it had been a first-rate imitation. Earl had always objected to the grocery store

"You don't need to run it, pop," he said, the week after he had arrived from Dartmouth. "It's just a habit." "Like enough it is, Earl, but I sorter

like it," old Finley answered pleasantly, tilting back in his favorite arm-

They all came to play checkers there and had for years. If the old man happened to be absorbed in a game and a customer came into the store, he'd finish his game first. Long ago But when Eleanor Wilkes came to the Finieys had lived in the rooms behind the store, but as prosperity dawned they had bought a house upon the hili, and Mrs. Finley and Earl had done the honors of the family while pop played checkers.

But that summer East Grosscup had sent its favorite citizen as a delegate to a state convention down to Boston, and Earl gave up his camping plans to take hold in the store.

"You know, I wish I had authority to change things a little," he said that night at dinner. "Even a country town 'No, we won't," said Eleanor. "We grocery can be run on-well, a higher basis than pop realizes. I just took and there's bills back for three years

"I don't know. I always let your father run his cwn affairs and I run He seems to get along all right. Somebody must pay."

"Oh, I suppose they all pay in time. But a store like that should be run on a strictly cash basis. I think I'il speak about it to some of the worst cases."

The next day Judge Everitt came into the store. The judge was a priviledged character all around East Grosscup. He was about seventy-three, with a mop of curly white hair and twinkly blue eyes. He lived alone in the old Everitt homestead, with about six cats for company and all kinds of old

"Hello, there, boy," he said genially, 'How's things? When do you expect your pop back?"

"Next week, sir." Earl gathered up his courage. " Do you think, judge, you could let us have a little cash on ment forestry service to combat it.

that old account?"

"Like enough," said the judge. "I'll talk it over with your father, though, guess, son.

That night at a church supper he met Dorothy Winthrop, the judge's niece. He had always known Dorothy, it seemed to him, but since his last year at college she had grown into a woman, and he heard she was to teach school up at the central division after Christmas.

"I'm glad I can do it," she told him, as they sat together eating pink ice cream and chocolate cake. "We're going to take Uncle Walter home with us the rest of the winter. He hasn't been a bit well since he lost so much in the street-railway-bond deal.' "Father was one of the backers of

that. He believed in it." "I guess he must of," laughed Dorothy, "for he made everybody else believe in it, too, and it just slumped. They say Doctor Purdy lost a lot and

so did the Jenningses.' Earl gave the books a second going over the next day. The Purdy and Jennings families both were heavy customers on the side. He said no more about the old bills.

There seemed to be a good reason why the grocery store should not press any of the old debts against old man Finley's town folks.

"Father's coming back today," Mrs. Finley said happily, a week or two later, stopping in at the store. Earl was busy shifting some soap powder stock from the currant and raisin shelf. He stopped whistling and smiled down at her. This seemed too far away, and he jumped off the ladder and over the counter beside her.

"Land, Earl, how rough you are," she laughed, as she smoothed her hair from his quick hugging. "What aiis you, chiid?"

"Want to know, mumsie?" he slipped back to the childhood name for her. 'Dorothy promised she'd marry me last night. You were asleep when I got in so I didn't want to call you.' Her eyes shone with love for him

and pride, too. "Oh, Eari, I can't believe it! Why,

you're just two children." "No, we're not. We're grown up," he squcezed her again joyously. "And here's another thing. Going down to meet dad, arcn't you? You just tell him from me that Senator Lathrop has changed his mind-about the street railway. He is willing to take over the new road and make good the

"Do you think your father'll keep the store?"

"If he doesn't, I wiii," Earl declared. "Dorothy says she'll be married at Easter, and I want a steady job.' (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

Mistletoe is proving a pest in the lumber regions of the Northwest, and steps are being taken by the govern-

HARD THING IS TO "RETURN"

Many Will Understand the Trials of Congressman in Taking Up His Old Profession.

In the American Magazine is an interview with a member of the United States house of representatives, wino tells of the almost impossible barriers between him and his old profession,

"After I had been in congress couple of terms I decided that I would be happier and that my family would be vastly better off if I were back home practicing my profession,' he said. "So after the adjournment of congress I set out to rebuild my neglccted law business.

"I was astonished at what a job it was. My practice was not merely run down or temporarily absent. It was Now, I had not yet become a topnatcher in my profession before going to congress. In order to make a comfortable income I had not been able to depend alone on the better grade of legal business, but was still obliged to do some of the more trivial work such as every young lawyer is glad to get. This class of business had gone from me in my absence, along with the rest. And it did not come back, because of a reason that I had not thought of. During my term in congress I had come to be looked upon as an important figure in the community and everybody regarded me as above such things as performing legal services of a trivial or minor character. Thus I did not get the small business and the big business was being taken care of by other lawyers who had been constantly on

NAME NATION UPON MOUNTAIN

Tiny Montenegro Has For Centuries Nested in the Shadow of Their Loved Lovcen.

The Black mountain has been taken and the central powers are knocking at the doors of the tiniest royal capital in the world. From Lovcen, the culminating peak of Montenegro proper, the realm of King Nicholas takes its name, and at its eastern base nesties Cetinje, a town of 3,000 souls and one broad street, but boasting a palace and a row of "legations"whitewashed cottages sandwiched between the offices of the ministers of state. Because its northern and eastern deciivities are in shadow the greater part of the day, the ancient Slavs called Lovcen "the Black mountain" and the hill becoming in time also "the Sacred mountain," the whole country to the north and east known is all shoveled off. Why didn't you as the "Country of the Black Mountain," or Montenegro. On its pedestallike summit today stands a little chapel containing the body of Peter here.

II, the last Vladika, or prince-bishop of Montenegro, who desired that he might be buried "so his spirit might survey his beloved land."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Earliest Coal Mining in Alabama. The earliest known record of the existence of coal in Alabama was made in 1834, but the first statement of production in the state is contained the United States census report for 1840, in which the amount mined is given as 946 tons. The mines of Aiabama were probably worked to a considerable extent during the Civil war, but there are no specific records until 1870, for which the United States census reports a production of 11,000 tons. The development of the present great industry really began in 1881 and 1882, when attention was directed to the large iron deposits near the city of Birmingham. By 1885 the coai production of the state had increased to nearly 2,500,000 tons. In 1914, according to the United States Geological survey, the production was 15,593,422

Eel Caught in Chimney.

limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many While fishing in Kiamesna lake W. J. Groom caught a big eel incased in other llis to which the flesh is helr. Try tt a lamp chimney, from which it could

not free itself. Two years ago Mr. Groom had caught the eel in a net at night, and when taken on shore it knocked over a table lamp, ran through the chimney and escaped into the lake, the giass inclosing the head and several inches of the eel. Although the lake is wide, deep and stony, the glass was not even chipped. The chimney had worn a deep groove in the body of the eei, which measured nearly five feet .-Port Jervis (N. Y.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Triumph for American Industry.

The superiority of American clays for use in connection with the glass industry has been demonstrated by tests at the Pittsburgh laboratory of the bureau of standards. The bureau announces that American giass manufacturers will hereafter be independent of foreign material for this purpose. The glass refractorics (pots in which the glass is melted) prepared of American clays have been found to give better results than those manufactured with the addition of German plastic clays, or of German clays alone.-Scientific American.

Not His Fault. "Please, mister, wiii you give me a job shoveling the snow off your sidewaik so I can earn enough money to

get a bite to eat?" "You can see for yourself the snow come around yesterday?" "I would have, mister, only there

was so much snow I couldn't get

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgaze deed given by Adelbert C. Nice and Sadie M. Nice of Springlield. County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Mildred D, Ferrell of Paimer in said county, dated January 18, 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds. Book 914, Page 562, and for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public anetion on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, iying in said Palmer and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones near a white oak tree in the easterly line of the old road leading from Blanchard-ville to Palmer Depot, so-called, at corner of land iormerly of William B, Bennett and running thence N, 69 degrees E, along line of said last-named land twenty-two (22) rods to a liron p'n in the ground near a well; thence N, 27 degrees W, twenty-two (22) rods to a stake and stones in the easterly line of said highway; thence southerly along said highway; thence southerly along said highway; thence southerly along said highway to the first mentioned bound, containing three (3) acres and four (4) rods, more or less.

Beling the same premises conveyed to Adelbert C, and Sadle M. Nice by Dora E, Errell and Mildred D. Ferrell by deed dated January 18, 1915.

The above premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage to Omar W, Marcy, dated January 8, 1913, and recorded with Hampder Country Registry of Deeds, Book 855, Page 357 amounting to 5500 and Literest thereon and all other incumbrances which have priority over this mortzage. $\mathbf{M}^{\mathrm{ORTGAGEE'S}}$ sale of real estate.

over this mortrage.

Terms: One hundred dollars cash at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deed within six days thereafter.

MILDRED D. FERRELL, Mortgagee.

F. E. GLEASON, Warren, Mass., Attorney.

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Watch For It and Plan to Come

Young Charlotte.

(A Poetical Tale.)

Young Charlotte lived by the mountain side In a wild and lonely spot; No dwelling there for three miles round Except her father's cot; And yet on many a winter's night Young swains would gather there, For her father kept a social board, And she was very fair.

Her father liked to see her dressed As fine as a city belle,
For she was the only child he had,
And he loved his daughter well. It was New Year's Eve, the sun had set, Why looks her anxious eye So long from the frosty window forth, As the merry sleighs pass by?

At the village inn, fifteen miles off, There's a merry ball to-night; The piercing air is as cold as death, But her heart is warm and light. But ah! how laughs her beaming eye As a well-known voice she hears, And dashing up to the cottage door Young Charles and sleigh appears

"O, daughter, dear," her mother said, "This blanket round you fold, For it is a dreadful night abroad And you'll get your death of cold."
"Nay, mother, nay," fair Charlotte said, And she laughed like a gypsy queen, "To ride in blankets bundled up I never can be seen."

"My silken cloak is quite enough, It is lined thruout, you know; Besides, I have a silken scarf Which around my neck I throw." Her gloves were on, her bonnet tied, She jumped into the sleigh, And away they ride by the mountain side And o'er the hills away.

There is life in the sound of the merry bells As o'er the hills they go; What a creaking noise the runners make As they bite the frozen snow With mnffled faces, silently
O'er five long miles they pass,
When Charlie with these frozen words The silence broke at last:

"Such a night as this I never saw. The reins I scarce can hold."
When Charlotte, shivering, faintly said: "I am exceedingly cold."
He cracked his whip and urged his team More swiftly than before Until five other dreary miles

"O, see," said Charles, "how fast the frost Is gathering on my brow."
When Charlotte in a feeble voice said: "I am growing warmer now."

And on they ride thru the frosty air

And the glittering cold starlight, Until at last the village inn And ballroom are in sight.

They reached the inn and Charles jumped out And held his arms to her; "Why sit you like a monument Without the power to stir?" He called her once, he called her twice, She answered not a word; He called her by her name again, But still she never stirred.

Then quickly to the lighted hall Her lifeless form he bore; Young Charlotte was a frozen corpse And words spoke nevermore. Charles sat himself down by her side And the bitter tears did flow, He said, "My young and blooming bride I never more shall know."

The Wayworn Traveler.

(An Old Advent Hymn.)

I saw a wayworn traveler, In dusty garments clad, A struggling up a mountain, It seemed that he was sad; His back was burdened heavy, His strength was almost gone, Yet he shouted as he journeyed "Deliverance will come.

> CHORUS: "Palms of victory,

Crowns of glory,
Palms of victory I shall wear; Palms of victory, Crowns of glory, Palms of victory I shall wear."

The summer sun was beaming, The sweat was on his brow, His raiment was all dusty. Still he kept pressing forward, For he was wending home, And he shouted as he journeyed, " Deliverance will come

The songsters in the arbors That grew beside the way Attracted his attention, Inviting his delay. His watchword being "Onward," He stopped his ears and run, Still shouting as he journeyed, · Deliverance will come.

I saw him in the evening When the sun was bending low, He'd overstepped the mountain, The vale was all below. His Elder Brother met him, His journey it was done And he shouted as it ended: "Deliverance will come."

His eyes were dim and heavy, His body weak and wan, Therefore his brother gave him And locked him up alone, That nothing might disturb him Till deliverance should come

Hope made for him a pillow, And Faith a garment rare, To wrap him in his slumbers Till Christ his home prepare; But when the dawn of morning Broke in his little room, He rose and cried "Hosanna! Deliverance has come!

I heard the song of triumph He sang upon that shore, Saying, "Jesus has redeemed me suffer never more. And casting his eyes backward On the race that he had run, He shouted loud, "Hosanna! Deliverance has come!

Reorganization of State Commissions Civil Service Extension - Old-Age Pensions - The Legislative Scandal - Mc-Call's First Veto-Presidential Politics

Boston, March 6 .- Plans for the rerganization of the state commissions do not all come to a successful conclusion at once. Intrenched forms fight for their existence. They try to make it appear that they are better than the proposed substitutes. In some instances they make out a plausible case. There is hard sledding for the consolidation of the civil service commission with the state board of economy and efficiency. Experts from each board testify that it would be unwise to put the two together because each has its own field and the two fields are not nearly as much alike as it has been made to appear in the inaugural of Gov. McCall. Good Republicans on the civil service board and among their friends make it appear that the work of the commission is so distinct from the detailed examination into the efficiency of the different commissions that no one man can perform the different functions properly. On the other hand, the members of the commission on economy and efficiency are equally sure that they ought not to be superseded by the civil service commission. The advantage which these witnesses have over their critics is that they understand the situation, while the critics have only a hazy and general idea of the problems involved. At the same time, there is a disposi-

tion to extend the civil service system in some quarters. Officials have a desire to get under the shelter of its wing. For instance, the committee on public service has hearings to-day on propositions to extend the civil service law to the superintendent of public buildings in Fall River, to the superintendent of Fall River hospitals, to the inspector of lands in Lowell, to the Marlboro city marshal and to janitors of public buildings in Peabody. After 30 years of trial it is not likely that such petitions would be pending for extension of the law unless it had proved its merit by experience. At the same time, there is objection to having it apply in other instances. which makes these charges more read-Strong opposition is made to its ex- ily entertained and he has suffered tension to country offices, and the from it. Thus far there has been nothcountry managers produce plenty of ing charged against him this year testimony that things are better as more than a violation of propriety, and they are than they probably would be if it is admitted that the charge is well under the merit system. But, in the founded, then a great many honorable long run, the civil service is purer and members have done things which are more efficient under competitive exam- improper. Letting it remain open inations than when offices are the whether or not the investigation fashioned way of filling office.

of which the pension is to come, but bills in which they ter information on the part of many accuser, who is his fellow representaof our people. Yet there are men sup- tive from Gloucester, Mr. Lyle. porting this extravagant plan who claim to be men of good sense and life idle and happy for them during that he does not scan bills carefully. their declining days, without the

I. W. W. at the Lawrence strike. has been raised, is that he made a rec- hand, the unpledged delegate ticketord when he was in the Senate in 1903 Messrs. McCall, Lodge, Weeks and Coppe

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spoils of office, and there is no doubt which will begin tomorrow—will bring that the state is much better served out anything against Foster, the and politics is purer than in the old- charge as it stands is that he collected money for the promotion of a bill be-Another much-debated reform is be- fore the committee of which he is fore the committee on social welfare House chairman. Nobody says that to-day, that of old age pensions. It is the money was to be used improperly. one of the most difficult propositions He says that it was for lawyers and to handle. Foreign governments throw that is not yet disputed. 'As to the some light on it, but there is a wide propriety of members promoting bills field of uncertainty. Most favoritism before their own committees, it probis shown for the non-contributary pen- ably occurs every year, and has cersion to be given to every person of 65 tainly occurred this year without any years of age and upward. This means charge of impropriety being made, that the recipient shall not contribute that members have addressed their anything in advance to the fund out own committees in favor of that he can live as fast and as hard all terested and upon whose fate they his life as his income will permit and would later vote in their capacity as a then lie down upon his fellow men member of the committee, or jury, beand suffering tax payers to make good fore which they had appeared as advofor him in his old age, which begins cate. It may seem as if there were imvery early, the money which he ought propriety in such a course. But, if it to have laid by when he was able to do is, the practice has been carried on it. The favorite sum which is men- from time immemorial without centioned for this sort of pension is \$500 a sure, and it seems to be a part of our year. Of course that is small enough, political system whereby members of but when it is proposed to give that the Senate and House are partisans of sum to every person in the state over measures upon which they must vote that it may be for the strongest man 65 years of age, it is evident that the in a supposedly disinterested and jutaxpayers will have to hustle to raise dicial capacity. Hence it is well not it and that if so much is raised for the to throw up the hands just yet in holy support of this class of people, there horror at Foster, but wait and see what will be much less available for progress the testimony is. It may be that he of the government and of the state as will not come out unhurt. But he is a whole in other ways. It is not to be entitled to the benefit of the facts, expected that this scheme will go whatever his character; and, still more, through, but the fact that there are the state is not to be smirched before many people in the state, or the poor the world unless occasion has been class, of course, who believe that it is shown other than a neighborhood quarright and proper that the public should rel or personalities between the memmake provision for them illustrates bers, which may be the bottom of this one of the dangers in our present state case. Foster has demanded and seof public opinion and the need of bet- cured an investigation. as well as his

Gov. McCall has sent in his first veto, but it does not concern a wide circle, public spirit. If men who are well nor touch any great issue. It was a dressed, well educated, good talkers question of local improvement in Bosand apparently well informed, come ton, which the bill provided for doing up and tell the committee what the by borrowing outside of the debt limit, European governments are doing in but which the governor was persuaded be strange if some of the expectant borrowing and inside of the debt limit. beneficiaries of this bounty take all But it sets a precedent in vetoing and their statements as good law and good that may have a good effect upon any sense and look to the state to make disposition of the Legislature to suppose

Presidential politics begin to make slightest foresight on their part. There news. Thus far it looks as if the are a great many people in the state, Roosevelt move would not carry much and even if a great many believe this strength. There is money behind it. scheme utter nousense, yet there are Headquarters have been engaged which enough who believe otherwise to make involve some expense for the three trouble if they stir up strife, like the offices, the two typewriters and the office force, in addition to W. W. Luf-We are having a bit of legislative kin, the private secretary of Congressseandal, for it is scandalous to have a man Gardner. Lufkin is in charge of legislative investigation of charges in- the office and it may be presumed that volving a member's honor, even if it is this is in his secre arial capacity, so proved that there is no foundation for that no additional salary is involved. the investigation. Representative Fos- But there must be considerable expense ter of Gloucester, about whom the fog for the other items. On the other



Crane-has its headquarters in the Scollay building, with Charles S. Baxrun the business. Baxter insists that the Big Four ticket is not anti-Roosevelt, but that it is unpledged in order when the time comes next June to decide who he is. But Cushing and Gardner retort that it is really an anti-Roosevelt delegation and the circumstances under which it was hastily put together and launched upon the state indicate that Roosevelt will have to make out a very strong case at Chicago before these four will be convinced that he is the strongest Republican who can be nominated. It seems to be true that Hughes is the strongest man in Massachusetts to-day, in spite of what may be said for McCall and Weeks.

The Democrats are backing President Wilson unanimously and are not yet decided about their Big Four, or their candidates for governor or United States senator to run against Lodge. Those issues will be taken up after the spring situatton is ironed out smoothly. Walsh has his critics, and the races must be recognized judiciously in order the way of old age pensions, it cannot by its critics would be done without to hold all classes to the support of the







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PALMER NEWS.

District Court.

Joseph Bigdor of Bondsville was found guilty Monday morning of the larceny of cloth from the mills of the last October, and paid a fine of \$10. John Kozek of Bondsville was senbut had the sentence suspended until

Two "drunks" from Monson were before the court Monday morning. One was, fined \$6 and paid, and was "stewed" again before 1 o'clock. The other paid a fine of \$6 and went back to Monson to work at a job he had there. When asked if he would go to department, Palmer high school, has work if permitted to do so he readily taken a position in the office of the promised. Doubt of his keeping his Palmer Mill at Three Rivers. word being expressed by the Monson officer, he replied, "Well, I stayed, vent my going, like the other fellow. fact that two men had been placed in the detention room in Monson Saturfound to have made his escape by way not yet been seen.

Madmet and Omar Madmet of the Wire Mill district were charged with an assault on Hachig Gkoerhigian Sunday afternoon over a dispute as to what language should be used in the conver-office of the Phelps Publishing Co., sation around the dinner table. It was Springfield. shown that the Madmet brothers were innocent and they were discharged. Riza .was found guilty however and assessed a fine of \$25, which he paid.

A Double Surprise.

A party of about 25 young people called on Miss May Hodson at !.er home on Breckenridge street last her birthday. A very jolly time was spent with games, singing and daneing. Music was much enjoyed, musicians being present from Palmer, Monson and Ware. During the evening P. Brouillette, on behalf of the company, in an appropriate speech presented Miss Hodson with a gold ring set with amethysts. Mr. Raymond Phaneuf was presented with a gold tieclasp, as the day was also his birthday. Refreshments were served.

Examination For Annapolis.

Congressman Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge has arranged for a preas midshipman at 'Annapolis Naval Academy, to be held in Fitchburg on Saturday, April 1. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 20. Further information may be obtained by addressing Mr. Paige at room 403, House Office Building, Washington,

Better Light at Post Office.

A pole has been set at the west in the evening. The entrance has never been adequately lighted since O'Connor, James Harris n, F. J. Sulthe office has been in its present location, the spot being particularly dingy for a place so near the business center.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will hold a meeting to-night.

Wilfred Lyon is able to be out after an operation for appendicitis.

The schools of the town re-opened Monday after a week's vacation.

A. H. Parker, who has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out once more. of Pleasant street. Miss Miriam Kempton of Pearl

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore entertained Dr. Claud Freeleigh of New York over with Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street and Sunday at her home on Squier

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church met at the parsonage

yesterday afternoon. The directors of the Palmer Society for District Nursing held a meeting in the library building this afternoon.

The Tuskegee male quartet of colored singers will give a concert in the Con- uate of last year's class of the Palmer Burlingame will regret to learn of the gregational church to-morrow evening. high school, now a member of the accident which she sustained on Mon-The admission will be free, but a silver freshman class of Holy Cross College, day in falling down stairs and breaking offering will be taken, the money being sent by the treasurer of the church receive testimonials in the awards her granddaughter, Mrs. P. G. Graham, direct to the institution. made last Saturday.

No Sunday Moving Pictures.

Selectmen Turn Down Application, and

Because of rumors which have been

they certainly do not wish Sunday parcel post and other interesting items. moving pictures, and their desire is to From the fact that no detailed histo charity.

Commercial Graduates Placed.

found on the streets pretty well Positions Being Filled by Pupils From Palmer High School.

> James Ritchie, a student in the present graduating class of the commercial

Ethel Pease, a member of this same department, has returned to school. didn't I? There was nothing to pre- Miss Pease has been substituting for three weeks in the office of the New was there?" Which brought out the England Telephone Co. during the absence of Miss Edna Monat.

Miss Edna Richards, a graduate from day night. In the morning one was this department in 1915, has taken a position in the office of the Central of the transom over the door, and has Massachusetts Electric Co. Miss Richards has, since last October, been do-Tuesday morning Alie Riza, Haegop ing some work in the office of the superintendent of schools.

Miss Leona Steele, who was graduated from the commercial department last June, has taken a position in the

Woman's Club Guest Night.

The Palmer Woman's Club held a most successful Guest Night in Odd Fellows Hall last Friday evening, when the male friends of the members and other invited guests were present. The program included selections by Thursday evening, the occasion being Hanson and Miss Mildred Barrett, violinists, and Miss Frances Barrett, pianist, vocal selections by Mr. Everett Beach of Springfield, and a talk on current events by Miss Eunice Avery of Springfield. Light refreshments were served. The chairman of the entertainment committee was Mrs. H. W. Holbrook; the program committee chairman was Mrs. S. R. Carsley.

evening, the last which will be held there on account of the changes to be San Francisco. liminary examination to fill a vacancy made, including the installation of permanent seats. There was unusually good music by Deslaurier's orchestra of Ware, and both old and new dances were in order. Refreshments were served. A good time was voted by all present, and at the close at 11.45, cars were run to the villages.

K. of C. to Give Min streis.

Palmer council, Knights of Columbus is planning for another minstrel entercorner of the post office block, and an tainment, which will be given in the electric street light is to be installed on near future. The following committee it. The improvement will be material, has been appointed to make arrangeand will be fully appreciated by all ments, and rehearsals will commence who have business with the post office shortly: D. W. Dillon, J. J. Donohue, W. M. Barrett, Francis Horgan, J. P. livan, D. F. Dillon.

> Miss Dorothy Buck was home from East Bridgewater for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street.

> Miss Hazel Connor of Converse street spent the week-end with her aunt in Ware.

Miss Florence Maynard of Springfield has been visiting Mrs. G. H. Hastings

Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street

street spent last week with friends in is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bennett of New Britian, Ct. The Music Students' Club will meet

> next Monday evening. Robert Wilder of Uxbridge spent the Miss Lucille Putnam. week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine street.

Harvey H. Bronson of Squier street. Edward T. Keefe of Palmer, a grad-

Historical Society Meeting.

Interesting Paper on Development of the Present Postal System.

At the meeting of the Historical in circulation the past week regarding Society Tuesday evening Paul B. Wesa suggestion to have moving picture son read a very interesting and inshows on Sunday, the selectmen an- structive paper on "The Development nounce that they have taken a decided of the United States Postal Service.' stand against such propositions, and The service was carefully traced from will not grant permits for such per- 1789 with Benjamin Franklin as Postformances. The statement comes after master General, when the post offices requests from the Empire for such per- numbered 75 and the total expense of mits, their refusal, and reports which the first year was \$38,000, to the have been in circulation since in 1e- present, when the expense has reached to nearly \$300,000,000. From the very The selectmen state that they dis- first there has always been a yearly continued permits for Saturday night deficit till now, when the income is dances at the request of the police, citi- slightly in excess of the expense. zens, and clergy of all denominations, Many interesting details were given of and have a feeling that if the public the first use of stamps, the postal card. do not wish Saturday night dances the money order system, the present

please the public. They have in the tory of the postal service has been pubpast granted two or three permits for lished, Mr. Wesson had some difficulty exhibitions in some church, conducted in gathering material for his paper. under the supervision of the pastor, He received the hearty thanks of the where there has been no admission fee society for his effort and was congratuand the proceeds of the collection taken lated upon the success of his research. were devoted wholly to charitable pur- Following the reading of the paper the poses, the war sufferers of a certain matter of observing the two hundredth Boston Duck Company at Bondsville nation being the beneficiaries of the anniversary of the settling of Palmer last to be held. Similar cases will by John King, which occurs this year, probably be able to secure permits in was taken up and favorably acted upon, tenced to three months in the House of the future, but nothing of a commer- and President D. L. Bodfish, O. P. Correction for disturbing t e peace, cial nature will be sanctioned, even Allen and E. W. Carpenter were though a percentage of the proceeds go chosen a committee to look into the matter and see if arrangements can be made to carry out the plan.

The curator announced the reception 6.30. of these volumes of vital statistics of Massachusetts towns: Foxborough, Burlington, Cambridge, (Vol. 2.), Salisbury and Westford.

Broke Into Store For Candy.

Two Lads of 11 Turn Burgiars in Broad Daylight Sunday.

Adopting methods much in vogue of late by modern highwaymen and doing the job in broad daylight, two youngsters of about 11 years made a raid on the grocery store of E. L. Johnson, just over the railroad bridge on South Main street, about 3.30 Sunday afternoon. A display of candy in the store window caught their attention and so strongly attracted them as to prove irresistable. So one of the store windows was broken and one of the youthful bandits went in after the goodies, while the other stood guard on the outside. The act was seen by Daniel Collity, mail carrier, however, and he at once notified Chief Crimmins. The their homes, and will appear in court account of the storm. Saturday morning as delinquents, when State officers will be present.

Death of an Old Resident.

Mrs. Anna Carey, 77, widow of Patrick Carey, who died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Hallbourg in Westfield, will be recalled Potash & Perimutter in Springfield for by the older residents of Palmer and West Brimfield, where she resided in younger life. Mrs. Carey could recall and relate with interest the activities upon the well-known King and Brainerd farms near West Brimfield when the same were conducted by these owners a half century or so ago. She Between 70 and 80 couples attended and three sons, William, a member of Edward of Springfield and Charles of

Two New Features.

A new series of comic pictures-the Nut Club-makes its appearance on the eighth page of the Journal to-day, and will be continued weekly for a time. Another new feature began last week, comments on various phases of past season is carried complete. life by Ophelia, each illustrated, which will also be continued weekly in various pages of the paper.

Miss Eliza Robinson of Ware spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. To learn typesetting and work as George Robinson of Pleasant street.

street has gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., LETTER ONLY. for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Binns. Miss Nettie Coleman of Park street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ferris in Naugatuck, Ct., for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Boston were guests Sunday of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Holbrook

Earl Bard of Houghton, Mich., is spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of his father, P. E. Bard of Converse street.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Meriden, Ct., spent the last of the week and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street.

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College spent the week-end street, accompanied by a college friend,

The services at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7.30 will be Mrs. Benjamin Shaw of Warren has an illustrated lecture by Mr. Kellogg, been spending a few days with Mrs. a missionary from China, who is back in this country for a short stay.

The many friends of Mrs. Ruby E Worcester, was among the number to her right arm. She is at the home of 3 Bradburn street, Rochester, N. Y.

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Specials MONDAY, MARCH 13 Hazards of Helen

The Smugglers Pluck and Luck TUESDAY, MARCH 14 Diamonds Are Trumps Twisted Trail Pathe News

Earning His Salt WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

Viola Allen in "THE WHITE SISTER" THURSDAY, MARCH 16 No Sir-ee Bob Law's Injustice Pathe News

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

UNIT FEATURE "ON HER WEDDING NIGHT" Matinee St. Patrick's Day

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 Stingaree Packer Jim's Guardianship Matinee

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C. H. Babcock, manager of the Palmer Opera House, is confined to his home on South Main street by a

severe cold. Peter Senecal and Daniel J. Sullivan are representing the town of Palmer as jurors at the session of the superior court in Springfield.

Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with Rev. Howard Legg of Wilbraham.

C. W. Robinson of Park street has bought two stores in East Brimfield and will combine them in one location, which will also include the post office.

Superintendent John Lauren of the Wright Wire Company has moved his family from Worcester to the house on King street recently vacated by H. H.

The ladies of the Congregational church had hard luck with the second day of their fair yesterday, and were lads were rounded up and taken to obliged to postpone it indefinitely on

> A number of the friends of-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor paid them a surprise visit at their home on Holbrook street Tuesday evening, presenting them with a complete fireplace set.

Three Performances.

One of the few superlative theatrical treats of the season will no doubt be keenly relished to-morrow and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee at Court Square Theatre in Springfield, when "Potash & Perlmutter," the notable comedy success of last season, was a rugged and hospitable type of will be repeated. It proved one of the her race. She leaves two daughters, rare offerings that made good to the Mrs. Hallbourg and Miss Margaret, letter the advance notices, during the past local theatrical season, being as it the dance in the opera house Tuesday the Holyoke police department, is filled with genuinely human appeal that holds the onlookers absorbed throughout an admirable performance. The play is chocked full of comedy and melodrama, of action and warmly human characters, of tender sentiment and hard unscruplousness, of love and sharp business spirit-in a word, of real life. The production as in the

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the page in diminutive form and in- ground. crease to natural size, when she makes a bow to the audience, and the play is on. This great feature will be shown

"Under Fire" Coming to Springfield. war accessories, the entire original cast so certified. headed by William Courtenay, and entire week commencing March 20. are desirous of becoming citizens. There will be matinees on Wednesday Boston to get this greatest of the sea- so successful. son's successes. For 25 weeks "Under Fire" crowded the Hudson Theater in New York, and the company and production were then moved to Boston, where similar success was met with at the Park Square theater. As it re-



William Courtenay

in "Under Fire" at Court Square Theatre, Springfield, Week of March 20

"Under Fire" is by Roi Cooper Megrue, author of "Under Cover," and 'It Pays to Advertise." It has proved 'Secret Service," and as a stage spectacle it even surpasses "Ben Hur."

"Under Fire" is not a moving picture, but is a thrilling, throbbing story of love and war with plenty of comedy | Hart of Holbrook street. throughout. The scenic effects are said to be really wonderful. The trench scene in which a bomb from an aeroplane spreads havoc is a marvel in

stage mechanism. Although the company carries its own army of German Reservists, yet the play is really neutral. The hero, in fact, is an officer in the army of the Allies and it is his heroism which wins 3 o'clock in the commercial room of the day for his side. The 40 German Reservists carried by the company privileged to invite guests. have all seen service in Germany, and their "goose step" marching is a feature. Although "Under Fire" was many years, was brought from Underplayed at \$2 prices both in New York

PALMER NEWS.

Good Work of Night Schools.

act photoplay. The novel, written by Pupils Easily Pass Tests in Naturalization Court in Springfield.

Five members of the "Citizenship Class" of the Three Rivers evening school have recently passed their preliminary and final examinations for citizenship. The preliminary hearing was held in the local court room and the final in the Superior Court at Springfield.

Arrangements have been made by the local school authorities whereby applicants for final papers who are members of the public evening schools may present to the examiner a certification by the evening school principal as to the applicant's ability. Such certification states that the applicant possesses the necessary knowledge of English and the principles of American government; also, what is more desirable, that said applicant is in possession of the proper viewpoint to become a good and efficient citizen. The knowledge is a prime requisite, without question; nevertheless, the desire and intent to be the right kind of a citizen is far more desirable. This latter comes only through a proper understanding of the history, traditions, picture of Viola Allen, the famous and purposes of our democratic form stage star who leads in the play. Miss of government. The evening schools Allen is then seen to step right out of are laboring hard to impart this back-

Such a certification does not give the possessors any undue advantage. It does, nevertheless, help both the exat the Empire Theatre next Wednes- aminer and the examined, in that it gives the former the desired information relative to the fitness of the latter. Great care will be exercised to see that With its complete equipment of only those who are deserving shall be

The five recent candidates had no with an army of real German Reser- difficulty whatsoever in passing. Such vists, "Under Fire," Selwyn & Co's. an arrangement will emphasize the great war play, will come to Court value of night school attendance by Square Theater, Springfield, for the those people of foreign extraction who

The school authorities are well and Saturday. Springfield is one of pleased that the first applicants since seven cities outside of New York and the establishment of these classes were

Apparently in a Trance.

Court Officials Have Hard Work to Get Rid of Offender.

It is not often that a defendant in quires a special train to move the pro- the district court, no matter how little duction from city to city, and as it is he knows about the English language, necessary to send a working crew in fails to understand when he is told he advance to prepare the stage for the may go, especially when the words are big trench scene of the third act, it accompanied by a motion towards the can be readily seen that even with door and freedom, but one was disweek engagements the task of taking covered last week. He had been the original company and production brought in by a Monson officer on a charge of crunkenness, and on being arraigned replied "No spik Englis," although the officer stated that the prisoner had conversed freely with him when arrested the night before. The man was found guilty, but as it was a first offense he was allowed to go. at the unexpected happening, but the ent in Washington, D. C.: Perhaps it was because he was dazed court officials had hard work getting Principal John E. Hurley. court officials had hard work getting rid of the fellow. Chief Crimmins told the man, "You can go," but received only a vacant stare. Clerk Fitch then undertook the job and waving his hand toward the outer door said, in tones plain and emphatic, "Go out that way." Nothing doing on the out that way." Nothing doing on the part of the man except a vacant look.

Officer Thomas then took a hand in Officer Thomas then took a hand in Californ the man by the arm he led him out of the dock, across the courtroom floor to the hall door, and putting him through the doorway said, "Now go on home and don't come back!" And at that he showed symptoms of returning to the interior again, but this was effectually blocked by closing the door in his face.

Series. which was brought to sudden close on them the match. Friday's lineup: account of a disagreement in the last game, played at Three Rivers a few weeks ago, are to get together again and play the remaining games in the series. This seems to be the honorable way out of the controversy and one that will result in a better feeling all round. As the score now stands Three Rivers has two and Thorndike one out of the best three in five games. The the greatest war drama success since dates for the remaining games will be arranged without delay.

> The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. H.

Xavier Chouinard of Indian Orchard was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John of Walnut street.

Miss May Pendergast of the Palmer National Bank spent the first of the week with relatives in Norwich, Ct.

The Woman's Civil Government Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the high school. Members will be

The body of James A. Thompson, 65, a former resident of Palmer for hill, Vt., Monday morning for burial and Boston, the prices at Court Square in the No. 1 cemetery in Monson. Mr. Theater will be from 25 cents to \$1 50 at all performances except the Wednesday matinee, which will be from 25 cents to \$1 50 kg. Lizzie Pollard of Underhill, Vt., and four nephews.

Chabot, r b. Score, No. 2, 29; No. 1, 30, Baskets from Score, No. 2, 29; No. 1, 30, Baskets from floor, Tibbetts 12, Tucker 3, St. Amand, Chabot, A. Gwodze, Cavanaugh, T. Gwodze 5, Daler 2, Cavanaugh, Smith. Free tries missed, Tibbetts 2, Cavanaugh, Keith, Smith 5, Referee, Hughes; thuer, Beverldge: and four nephews.

High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17 The next public English assembly

during the week-end.

will take place about March 22. Raymond Sullivan, '17, has returned to school after a continued absence.

Report cards were distributed this week, and the averages in general were lower than usual.

Miss Leta Young, formerly of the high school faculty, visited in town

Miss Frances Iluling, '17, recently entertained the Junior class with a 10minute speech on "Prison Reforms." A new commercial geography display cabinet and a filing cabinet has been

installed in the Freshman commercial The second edition of "The Palmer" will be published soon. Material is being collected and all reports must be

in by March 10. Rehearsals have been begun by the Sophomores preparatory to the annual prize speaking contest. A close contest is assured.

The school play, "Professor Penp," was presented Saturday afternoon at the Monson State Hospital before a large audience. In the evening the cast was entertained at the home of Miss Odna Paine, '16, on South Main street. Refreshments were served. The play is expected to be presented in Three Rivers at a future date.

The next debate will take place on Wednesday of next week, when the subject, "Resolved: That all raw materials should be admitted to the United States free of duty," will be discussed. The debaters will be Miss Leora Smith '16, Richard Twiss '17, Miss Mary Bothwell '16, and John Keves '17.

In a recent debate on "Resolved: That the United States should maintain an army and navy equal in fighting strength to any nation in the world," the affirmative side, supported by Miss Sybl Marcy '16 and Edward McBride '17, won the discussion over the negative, upheld by Miss Charlotte Talmadge '17 and Ralph Warriner '16. The debate was judged by Miss Leora Smith '16, Elmer Thomas '16, and Charles McCarthy '17. The critic was Miss Johanna Sugrue '16.

The members of the school returning for the afternoon sessions during January and February are enumerated as follows: 189 returned voluntarily, 68 for discipline, 15 for Latin, 30 for spelling, 23 for bookkeeping, 25 for shorthand, 11 for German, 22 for typewriting, 10 for French, 12 for science, 7 for commercial geography, 34 for English, 4 for penmanship, 2 for geometry, 1 for physics, 1 fr review mathematics, 1 for arithmetic, 1 for algebra and 1 for

The following letter has been re ceived by Principal John E. Hurley from Calvin D. Paige, member of the House of Representatives from the Third Massachusetts District, at pres-

Sporting News.

BASKETBALL.

Three Rivers Wins Series.

The fourth game in the Three Rivers-Thorndike and Three Rivers Will Finish Bondsville series was played in Bondsville Friday night, Three Rivers win-Basketball fans are pleased to learn ning, 44 to 16. This made Three that the remaining game of the Three Rivers winner of three games out of Rivers-Thorndike championship series, the four games agreed upon, and gives

Bondsville.
r b. Keyes
i b, Albro
c, Monat
r f, Banister
l f, Beauregard Cercle Candlen. Burlingame, i f. A. Rogers, r f. Score, Cercle Canadien 44. Bondsville A. C. 16. Baskets from floor, Burlingame 19. Masse 3. A. Rogers 3. Pacquette 4. Banlster 4. Beauregard, Albro: baskets on free tries. Pacquette 4. Burlingame, Banlster 4; free tries missed, Burlingame, Referee, Gervals; timers, Barber and Keys. Time, 20-milnute halves.

Thorndike A. C's. Defeat Seconds.

The Thorndike A. C's. defeated the Thorndike 2d's in a close game Friday afternoon at Thorndike by a score of 19 to 18. The lineup:

A. C. Thorndike.
Brosnan. r b.
Butier, l b.
Beverldge. c.
A. Gwodze, r f.
T. T. Gwodze, r f.
Gebo, l f. 1 b. D. Bassette Gebo, 1f.

Score, A. C's. 19, 2d's 18. Baskets from floor, Brosnan 2, T. Gwodze 3, A. Gwodze 2, G. Bassette 3, Austin 3, Robinson, Jones: baskets on free tries, Beveridge, A. Gwodze 3, Gebo, Jones 2. Free tries missed, A. Gwodze, D. Bassette, Robinson 2. Referee, Keith; timer, Griffin; scorer, Luman, Time, two 30-minute precluds.

Collegians 1 Lose to Collegians 2. The Collegians No. 2 defeated the Collegians No. 1 in Thorndike Saturday afternoon by a score of 39 to 30. The lineup:

No. 2.
Tibbetts, i.f.
St. Amand, r.f.
Tucker, c.
A. Gwodze, i.b.
Chabot, r.b. r b, Cavanaugh
i b, T. Gwodze
c, Daley
r f, Kelth
l f, Smith

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THORNDIKE.

Enjoyable Birthday Party. Miss Cora Fortier gave a party to about fifty of her friends on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and vocal and instrumental music; refreshments were served. The guests presented their hostess with a solid gold necklace, two gold hat pins and a gold brooch with settings of sapphires. Among those present were Misses Rose Masse, Irene Dupont, Leda Dupont, Emma Barber, Laura Coyer, Orise Dupuis, Alma St. Peter, Stella Fortier, Alciede Barber, Arthur Barber, Eugene Gibouleau, Victor Chabot, Theodore Dupuis, William Masse, Joseph Babin of Three Rivers; Clarence Farrell, Stephen Langvin, Valmore La Rivers, Eugene Chabot, Henry Fortier, Misses Lestine Lapane, Ernestine Lapan, Malvinia Jolly, Eva LeBlanc of Springfield, Miss Claire Lapierre of Ware, Edward Dufresne of

Sudden Death.

Worcester, Moise Fortier of Spring-

field, Misses Blanche and Eva Cheva-

lier, Eva St. Amand, Celia Cadieux,

Emma Chabot, Aldora Chabot, Eliza-

beth and Nellie Murray, and William

Chabot, all of Thorndike.

Joseph Hull, 31, a bridegroom of only six months and an employe in the her home Tuesday evening in honor of mills of the Thorndike Company, was her 13th birthday. Games, music and taken suddenly ill while at work last refreshments helped pass a most enjoy-Friday. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where he un- Blanche, Ora, Florence and Teles derwent an operation, but died on Cadieux, Lillian and Leona Fontaine, Monday. The body was brought by Evelyn Chabot, Stefi Hyduck, Eva day evening Miss Phyllis Greene gave to take up her work in the telephone Undertaker J. W. Loftus of Palmer to Belisle, Julia Hallez. his home on Church street, from which the funeral was held vesterday morn-St. Peter and St. Paul's church, Rev, A. S. Krzywda being celebrant. The Falcons, or Scouts, of which Mr. Hull the 7.30 service in the morning, and gess, Thomas Smith, Wesley Ritchie in a body. Burial was in St. Anne's was followed by benediction of the tained at the church parsonage. On cemetery in Three Rivers. Besides a blessed sacrament and sermon. Towife he is survived by two brothers and morrow evening the way of the cross gave a party to her class consisting of one sister, all of this place.

Daniel Brosnan has taken a position in Chicopee. Mrs. Charles A. Tabor, who has been

ill for several days, is convalescing. William Dean of Ware was the guest Sunday of Edward McKillegett Jr.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thayer, who has been very ill, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goodale are entertaining relatives from out of town at their home on Church street.

The Polish Scouts went to Chicopee Sunday to attend a meeting in the interests of suffering people in Poland.

Patrick Sugrue of Springfield, formerly of this place, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Sunday.

Miss Ora Liberty of West Warren passed Sunday as the guest of Mr. and | companist of the evening. Mrs. Joseph Lapolice of Church street. Miss Katherine Sugrue entertained

a party of friends at her home Sunday. among whom were members of the D.

Patrick Sullivan has resigned his position as janitor of the grammar school building and is succeeded by Merrill

Ralph Tolman of Gilbertville was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tolman of Church street. Sunday.

William M. Holden is the latest to ing a Chevrolet runabout, which he

received Saturday. Mrs. Parker and son Burton of

Springfield, former residents, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Church street Sunday. Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield

passed the Sabbath here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Kelley, returned Sunday from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coogan of Indian Or chard.

POINTS THE WAY.

The Statement of This Thorndike Resi dent Will Interest Our Readers.

Our neighboring town, Thorndike, points the way in the words of one of its most respected residents:

Mrs. G. H. Taylor, 23 Church street, Thorndike, Mass., says: "I was in misery with kidney complaint. It was impossible for me to turn over in bed without taking hold of the edge of it to help me. I was never free from pain. I was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. I noticed their good effect after I had taken the second dose. I continued using them until I was free from pain. I could sleep better and was able to do my housework.'

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The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. Tolman of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson of Ware passed Sunday at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Lawrence and Doris Robinson of Ware were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue, during the week.

Mrs. Thomas Tagan and daughters Eleanor and Retta of West Springfield were guests Sunday of Mrs. Tagan's mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor of

Mrs. Dennis Dailey of Main street, who has been quite ill the past week, is somewhat better and is on the road to recovery.

Miss Minnie Murphy and niece, Miss Gertrude Murphy of Palmer, were guests at the home of Miss Murphy's sister, Mrs. M. E. Keefe of Church street, the past week.

Tickets for the entertainment and whist party to be given St. Patrick's night in Union Hall are meeting with a ready sale, and from present indications a large audience is assured.

Miss Olea Bechard of Commercial street entertained ten of her friends at able evening. Those present were

Mary's church, announced the rules Margaret Swain, Hannah Ritchie and Yesterday being Ash Wednesday, the ing the Laurel Band class, Clifford distribution of the ashes took place at Bamford, Albert Brown, Charles Burexercises will take place at 7.30.

There was a large attendance at the sugar supper and entertainment given | Spillane and Richmond Swayne. Monday evening by the ladies of the Congregational church. The following served: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wakeman. Following the supper the drama, "Old Acre Folks," was given in a pleasing manner with the following cast; Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, Mrs. Charlotte Randlett, Miss Esther Parkhurst, Mrs. Francis Shaw, F. L. Jones, Leslie Cameron, Nelson Jones, Bert Collis and Charles Jones. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bert Collis, Mrs. Grimstone and Stella M. Sheldon. Miss Alice Clark was ac-

THREE RIVERS.

Max Ruggles of Prospect street is isiting his parents in Quincy. Miss Grace Walsh has returned after

a week's vacation spent at her home in Westfield Harry Woodhead has finished his

work here and has gone to his home in Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Margaret Campbell, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, is much improved.

Miss Nellie L. Twiss returned Sunjoin the automobile ranks, and is driv- day from Abington, where she visited the past week.

Carl Nordstrom of Springfield street was the guest of his father in Westfield the last of the week.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Calkins.

Mrs. Sands and daughter Marion of Fitchburg were guests recently of Mrs. S. O. Miller of High street.

Thomas O'Connor of Collinsville was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connor of Palmer street:

Mrs. Harold Smith and guest, Miss Helen Childs of Manchester, N. H., have gone to New York for an extended visit.

Bertram Tilston has moved his famly from Worcester to the tenement on Springfield street recently vacated by Jerry Spillane.

A demonstration of the New Home sewing machines was given in H. A. Shaw's store last week by men from that company.

Joseph Bothwell of Belchertown spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick of West Willington, Ct., were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street.

Mrs. Paxman of Richford, Vt., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Buskey of Springfield street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Thomas Standring and daughter Lillian left Saturday for Woronoco, simply ask for a kidney remedy-get where they will make their home in the Doan's Kidney Pills - the same that future. Their departure will be greatly Mrs. Taylor has twice publicly recom- regretted in the community by their mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., many friends, who wish them happiness in their new home.

Otto Seiferth has moved his family ······ from Pawtucket, R. I., to the tenement on Springfield street recently vacated by J. J. Mills.

Mrs. Frank Whitaker has returned N. H. to her home in East Longmeadow after Haynes of Main street.

Miss Sarah Bothwell has returned to her studies at Westfield Normal School from a visit with her parents in Barnafter a week's vacation spent at her stable. home on Front street.

meet next Tuesday evening at the Austin. Union church. The subject of the lesson will be "Reason." At the meeting of the Junior C. E.

Society next Sunday in the Union church, Rev. Alfred Barratt will speak to the boys and girls. The subject of his sermon will be "Faithfulness."

A series of prayer meetings will be held during Lent at the homes of those who are unable to attend services at the Union church. The first was at the home of Mrs. James Trickett James Mansfield. Nora, eldest daughter of Mr. and Wednesday afternoon.

> A nominating committee composed of Rev. Osmond Billings chairman, Irving Green, William Campbell, Margaret Magee, Isaac Cole and Sarah Ritchie met at the home of Mr. Billings Tuesday evening and nominated officers for a Christian Endeavor So-

The program at the Idle Hour Moving Picture Palace this week will be as follows: To-morrow evening there will be a five-reel feature entitled, "The Carpet from Bagdad." Saturday evening there will be a four-reel feature entitled, "The Girl From His Town," day of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Albro. and two reels of "The Diamond From the Skv.'

The vacation days of last week gave the teachers of the Union Sunday treatment. school an opportunity to entertain the members of their classes. On Wednesa party to the following girls: Elena office in Palmer. Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. Clement, Mildred Spillane, Annie and Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. R. Foskit Harold Blair, Myron Longden, William Mason, Ellsworth Royce, Juliet

BONDSVILLE-

The Ladies' Aid Society met this fternoon with Mrs. E. G. Childs. Mrs. Terry Parent, recently a resi dent of Canada, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Anna Parent.

Miss Emma Lamb has returned from a visit with her sister in Springfield. Fred Pratt is spending a two-weeks vacation with relatives in Nashua.

Miss Hazel Foulds will meet her a few days' stay with Mrs. Nettie class in chorus work to-morrow even-

> Miss Mildred Hartwell has returned William Connor of Boston is a guest

The teachers' training class will this week of his sister, Mrs. Daniel afternoon was spent in sewing for the Miss Marion Albro is spending a few

days with Miss Barbara Potter of Springfield.

ing from his recent severe attack of pneumonia

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met Monday evening with Miss Merle Harris of Palmer.

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Harold Cummings of Ware has taken

a position in the bleachery of the Boston Duck Co. Patrick Mansfield has returned from Nashua, N. H., where he spent last

week with his father. Joseph Dube and family were called

to Canada this week by the death of Mrs. Dube's mother. Miss Helen Snyder has returned to

with Miss Marion Albro. William Albro and Miss Beatrice Bond of Springfield were guests Sun-

Miss Lillian Austin has returned Main Street from the House of Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where she has been for

Miss Edna Monat, who has been ill for several weeks, was able this week

Miss Bernadetta Shea of South Belchertown has returned to her studies ing, followed by a mass of requiem in for Lent at both masses on Sunday. Dorothy Marsh. On that same even- in the Westfield Normal school after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Holden and son Lester returned Tuesday from a was a member, attended the services also in the evening at vespers, which and Herbert Turkington were enterney Caryl of Dorchester.

> church held their monthly business meeting in the vestry of the church Friday evening, followed by a social. Rev. T. C. Martin has prepared a paper on "Practical Phases of Church

The Epworth League of the M. E.

Monday before the Springfield and District Preachers Meeting. Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. E. J. Loy and Mrs. V. C. Faunce attended the

Architecture," which he will read next

school of instruction of the Order of Eastern Star in Springfield Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, teacher of the primary grade of the Franklin schools, is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis in the House of Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

The Ladies' Aid Society changed the day of meeting this week to to-day instead of Wednesday. The meeting was with Mrs. E. G. Childs, and the

Lenten services began Wednesday in the Catholic churches. Wednesday there was mass at 7.30 a. m. and dis-Richard Donovan is slowly recover- tribution of ashes, and a sermon in the evening at 7.30. The Friday service will be Stations of the Cross at 7.30 in the evening.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League, Rev. Abram Conklin, pastor James Mansfield Jr. of Springfield of the Universalist church in Monson. will give a lecture next Sunday even ing on his trip through England, illustrated with 75 views taken by Mr. Conklin while there. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the regular annual benevolences of the Bondsville church.

Springfield after spending a few days Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Library Association Meeting.

Monday evening. These officers were dows, crawling up to the story above year. re-elected: President, W. L. Ricketts; and dropping out of the window from vice president, L. C. Flynt; secretary, that level. His stouter companion was Ellis; director to fill unexpired term of officers. A. D. Norcross, Carlos M. Gage; G. W. Ellis and C. W. Carpenter were elected new members of the corporation. The treasurer's report showed the past year tions with the liquor traffic for many tion of the territory has disclosed a has been a good one financially for the

Miss Maude C. Sweet of Brooklyn was chosen librarian to fill the vacancy board and have told them it would materially in preventing the spread of caused by the resignation of Miss be necessary for them to observe the the insect. Nellie F. Squier. Miss Sweet is a terms of their license. Drunken men graduate of Monson Academy, trained are being arrested rather than overfor library work at the Springfield Pub- looked or hustled away, and R. S. lic Library, studied at Obelin Univer- Beckwith has been appointed special sity, and for the past 10 years has been connected with the public libraries of afternoons and Sunday afternoons un-Brooklyn, N.Y. She will begin her til H. A. Aldrich, the night officer, new duties April 1st.

Miss Nellie F. Squier, the retiring librarian, has completed 20 years of faithful service in that capacity. She first took up the work under her arrangement with regaid to the street brother, the late Wesley Squier, and lights. Their action follows considerupon his resignation succeeded him. able criticism of past conditions, made During the years of her holding the of- at the appropriation meeting and elsefice the library has grown steadily, where. The lights will "come on" new departments were installed and half an hour earlier each night, and in the system of cataloguing, etc., re- the center part of the village will burn vised. Miss Squier did much to teach later than 12 o'clock, when they will the youth of Monson the rightful use accommodate a number of people. of books. She was also much inter- The new arrangement will be tried for social benefit only and at quite an ested in the rural extension branch a month or two before a contract for expense, planned and advertised two series established three years ago. the year is signed. Fitting resolutions on her resignation fore the directors Monday evening and stitute librarian this present week. voice the opinion of many users of the library in Monson.

The librarian's report gave the number of books in possession of the gee quartet in the Congregational association March 1st, 1916, as 13,722, of which 405 are in the extension service. The data for the extension service for the year is interesting. The number of books taken out by each school was: Colton Hollow, 385; Silver Street, 528; Pease District, 654; State Line, 315; Childs District, 182; Moulton Hill, 160; Munn District, 248; North Monson, 416; total circulation,

The library was open to the public 307 days the past year; 802 persons drew books for home use, an increase of 154 over last year, most of the additions being children. The total circulation for the year was 15,674 volumes, with a daily average of 51; 63 newspapers and magazines are on file in the reading room, of which 42 are subscribed for. The number of readers during the year was 8625, an increase of 263 over last year. This is an average of 27 persons daily. More than library are children under 17 years of age, and their number is constantly increasing. A set of 35 books in Italian and English was leaved by the spring comfortably. were circulated in that time.

The auto show in Boston attracted a Soule's birthday.

Left For Parts Unknown.

Michael Shea, arrested for drunken-F. A. Wheeler; treasurer, T. L. Cush- unable to follow, so he stayed behind man; director for five years, F. W. and explained Shea's escape to the

Selectmen Are Housecleaning.

The selectmen are making a vigorous effort to clean up lawless condi- 1906, and amendments. An inspecmonths, principally on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They have had parts of the village, and destruction of some of the law-breakers up before the any stray nests at this time will aid comes on duty.

New Street Light Schedule.

The selectmen are trying out a new

a three-weeks' trip to Los Angeles,

A large audience enjoyed the Tuske- icism locally. church last Thursday evening.

Michael Kennedy has been called to Pittsfield by the illness of his son Charles of that city.

Thurston Royce has taken a position n South Framingham and has moved his family to that place. The ladies of the Methodist church

will hold their "Alphabet Sale" from Saturday. 2.30 to 7 p. m. to-morrow in the church

Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate have returned from a three-weeks' stay in New York and Philadelphia.

The Dorcas Society will meet with afternoon at 2.30. Sewing will be for the Belgian relief work.

Farm to B. N. Teal's.

Boston for six months, and 66 volumes church this evening at 7.30. Rev. Abram Conklin will be the speaker.

Ten friends of Dr. and Mrs. P. W.

bridge, where they were the guests of liams College football team the past ton, Mass.-Adv. Miss Mary Ellis of Radeliffe College, season. The team was one of the poorthe purpose of their visit being to wit- est from an athletic standpoint Wilness the presentation of a play in hams has had for many years, yet the which Miss Mary Ellis had one of the manager made a remarkable financial showing considering the conditions.

What Will the Tax Rate Be?

Speculation is constant regarding

Destroy the Moth Nests.

The Brown-tail moth superintendent requests all property owners who have not as yet inspected the fruit trees on their premises for winter webs of the Brown-tail moth to do so at once in accordance with chapter 381, acts of scattering infection of the pest in all

The opening of the Lenten season was observed at St. Patrick's church Wednesday with masses: t 7.30 and 8 a. m., and services at 7.30 p. m.

S. F. Cushman, who has been at Pinehurst, N. C., for the past two weeks, has won a handsome silver cup as a trophy in one of the handicap golf matches.

Miss Evie Nash of Boston and Miss Ruby Squier of Holyoke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Squier. Miss Squier has recently passed the state examinations and is now a registered nurse.

For 15 years, according to local statements, by mutual agreement there has not been a dance held in Monson and Palmer on the same night until Tuesday of this week. The Club of Five, ing of March 7th. On March 3d an Miss Ruth Hibbard is acting as sub-orchestra was hired and a dance advertised to be held in Palmer on the same Rev. G. A. Andrews left Monday for date under the direction of C. H. Babcock, manager of the opera house, which has caused no little adverse crit-

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

William Congrieve and Arthur Westwell spent Sunday in Northampton. The basketball team meets the Wilbraham Academy team at Wilbraham Saturday.

The basketball team defeated the Smith Aggies 47 to 17 at Northampton

The boarding students enjoyed a very interesting lecture on "A Walking Trip Through England and Scotland," by Rev. Mr. Conklin Sunday afternoon in Cushman Hall.

Principal Dewing has offered a prize of \$2 for the best poster advertising the Miss Esther Holmes next Wednesday Linophilian play, J. Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciples." There will also be three \$1 prizes for the three Miss Frances Baker, teacher at the next posters. The contest is open to Munn school, has transferred her anybody in the Academy, and will run headquarters from the Arrowhead to the 17th. The judges are Miss Wilhelmina Larsson, Miss Clara M. Chase, Miss Mildred Ellis was taken to supervisor of drawing in the Monson schools, and Mrs. George L. Fuller.

A Bargain in Good Reading.

The Youth's Companion has made chusetts Free Library Commission of will be held in the Congregational an arrangement with McCall's Magazine through which you can get both publications for practically the price of the Youth's Companion alone. The Mrs. Rose S. Ball of Athol spent the Soule gathered at the Soule home- price of The Companion is \$2.00 a year. weck-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus stead on Main street Tuesday evening The price of McCall's is fifty cents a for a surprise celebration of Mrs. year. You can get the two, by subscribing now, for \$2.10 a year. The number of local people this week, in- Mrs. G. C. Flynt has returned from subscriptions will run for a full year, cluding E. F. Faulkner, A. G. Nor-spending the week-end with her son, no matter when you subscribe; or, if cross, Edward Hanley, William Rourke, Henry N. Flynt, at Williams College. you wish, the subscriptions will be Clyde Williams and Miss Kate West. Boston and Springfield papers recently dated from the first of the year, and Miss Mildred Ellis and Miss Kath- contained an article complimentary to we will see that you get back copies ryn Shaw returned Sunday from Cam- Mr. Flynt's management of the Wil- THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Bos-

> Way to Get Harmony. We have lived quite a while and, first and last, have observed a good deal. The best way to achieve harmony is with an ax, or a club. A good stout club industriously applied will do more to convince the brother who has fallen out of step than all of the soft words in the language-Topeka Capital.

Discouraging.

A baby brother had just arrived and little Edna was greatly disappointed. That night she refused to say her prayers. When the nurse asked her why, Edna replied: "Oh, what's the use? I've been praying for a little sister for six months, and Bobbie, he only began asking for a little brother yesterday, and he got his right off."

Architecture Improves With Age. The knowledge that age improves architecture as well as wine is not new, but the realization that the improvement is due to the texture of the surfaces and the softening of the rigid lines is recent and has not yet by any means become general.-Aymar Em-

Where He Would Be Welcome.

"He's so reckless he's always tak "Oh, send him to our ing chances." charity bazaar "-Baitimore American

March Countryside Magazine.

Spring sounds her call with no unwhat the tax rate will be the coming certain note in the annual March garyear. Some declare that on account den number of "The Countryside of misunderstandings in the appropria- Magazine, with its richly tinted cover tion meeting that more money than of "Sweet Peas." Scarcely a phase of was needed has been "raised," and spring's activities on the country place that property owners will have the is left untouched, and enough gardens ness Saturday night, and placed with privilege of paying about \$23 per \$1000, are described to please the fancy of the a companion in the lockup, escaped against \$20 of last year. While the devotee of any horticultural persuafrom confinement Sunday night and money so obtained can be readily used sion. Delicate and clear, too, are the has fled to parts unknown. Shea many are loath to pay so high a tax, photographic illustrations of earliest recently came to this country from and much grumbling results. Few flowers and birds. The garden lover Miss Maud C. Sweet to Succeed Miss Ireland and did not relish a jail sen- have facts to back their assumptions will probably turn first to the "Countence for drunkenness, a thing he was however, and none will know until tryside Handy Table," long a feature The annual meeting of the incorpor- sure would befall him. Being slim he after the assessors have completed of this publication, and here he will ators of the Monson Free Library and escaped by pulling off a narrow board their figuring. It is certain however find a wealth of instruction and sug-Reading Room Association was held at the top of one of the grated win- that the rate will be higher than last gestion. There are general gardening Flowers and Vegetables for Your Garden," conveniently subdivided, a Orders taken for music, violins, violin spraying table, and a table of hardy flowering vines of the best hedges, all in neat detail. Niel Morrow Ladd, a specialist on bird conservation, tells of "Planning My Bird-Garden." J. Horace McFarland informs the reader about "Choosing Your Own Weeds," and never was a time more appropriate than this for urging the brightening of the rural schoolyard by "A Shakespearan Garden," as does Katherine Girling.

Charles E. White, Jr., writes of "The Walls and Framing of the Present Day House" in a notably instructive article for the prospective homebuilder. "The Treatment of the Dining-Room" is discussed by M. A. Harrington. A seasonable treatise on "The Lawn: Its Making and Its Care," is by J. C. Beavers.



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FARMERS' BULLETIN 393.

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THEIR INDISCRIMINATE SALE AND PUBLIC WELFARE

; ; ; eye and bid you down.

The Drug, Caffeine, In Coffee Is A Habit=Forming Agent

Bulletin 393, U.S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Habitforming Agents," referring to caffeine and other ingredients used in the manufacture of certain soft drinks, headache mixtures, etc., says:

> Until recently it was claimed by some that these agents were harmless and did not belong to the habitforming group. Later investigations, however, clearly show that this position is unwarranted."

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School Attendance Record. Bondsville Leads by Buildings; Also Has Best Room Attendance.

In attendance, the Bondsville grammar school leads for the term ending term a year ago. February 25, 1916, with a percentage of had ten cases of tardiness.

Grade 8. Palmer, was second, having punctuality.

The attendance statistics for this term indicate that the attendance was poorer than that of January and February, 1915. Two more tardy cases rebruary, 1915. Two more tardy cases occurred during the past eight weeks than were recorded during the same Evelyn Denning William Dennis

The schools of the Palmer Center 96.23 and a clear record in regard to and Wire Mill districts, whose comtardiness. The Palmer building was bined enrollment is 81, were responnext highest with 94.68. This school sible for 10 cases of tardiness during the past term. At the present time Grades 8 and 9, Bondsville, had the the district schools, Palmer and Three best attendance by room with 99.35. Rivers are the chief offenders against

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Record for Past Term.

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Slbyl Marcy
Ardell Rich
Ralph Warriner
John Daley
Blanche Dullahan
Edith Hamilton
Sara Maguire
Isabel Russeli
Elmer Thomas Phyllis Green
Helen Newbury
Grace Ross
Gladys Christenson
Beatrice Dennis
Anna Healey
Lillian Kempton
Ethel Pease Luella Thayer Raymond Tucker

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Mabel Baker
Minnie Cole
Agnes Hannifin
Lawrence Suillvan
Myrtle Whitcomb Catherine Austin Bernard Borgerson Una Green William Keele Herbert Turkington John White William Biair Clifford Bamford

William Blair
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Allan Beveridge
Harold Bradley
Ella Calkins
Harold Griffin
Leslie Keith
Yolande Marsan
William McVickar
Minnie Pelczarski
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John Stickney Clinord Bamford
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Ada Pemberton
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Ethel Anderson Irene Cameron Clarence Camp

Palmer Grammar School.

Grade 9. George Marsh Elizabeth O'Neil Bianche Parsons

Helen Weeks Marjorle Burgess
Dora Christenson
Ruth Craits
Margaret Crimmins
Phyllys Dean
William Doyle
Willfred Fitch Wilfred Fitch
Fred Franceskettl
Fred Hodson
Mary Karlon
Louise Laird
Herbert Lyon
Walter Marcy
Sophie Mendoluski
Dorothy Reed
Creighton Talmadge
Josephine Wing
-Earl Shearer

Elva Bell
Eessle Calkins
James Connors
Eleanor Cragg
Wilfred Cyr
Raymond Dennis
Fred Fillmore
James Flynn
Catherine Hinchey
Philip Jones
John Kordzikowski
Winnie Leonard
Arthur Marcy Arthur Marcy Alice McDonald Helen Randlett Sidney Richards Clarence Taylor Edith Wirstrom

Grade 7. Rulus Bond Rulus Bond Gertrude Connor Edward Denning Victor French Charles Hinchey Irene Lynn Albert Phillips John Therien

Eleanor Carroll
Louis Cyr
Myrtle Duncan
Marcella Garvey
Mabel Morse
Napoleon Perry
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Joseph Salamon
John Toepper
Vanda Bogarz
Sophie Kelityka
Bridget Kosmedir
Catherine Longtine
Branka Novak
Borothy Relliy
Stella Zyburski
Grades 6 and 7.
Phelax Gwozdz
Antoni Polenski
Joseph Sulzdak
Molse Cadleux
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Esther Laplant
Helena Munice
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Charles Davis
Earline Goodale
Antoni Kesityka
Joseph Matera
Michael Novak
Frank Papuga
Stephen Polenski
Walter Salamon
Edward Tibbetts
Russeil Wilson
Julia Vusic
Kazmera Krenzolik

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William Chabot
Catherine Daley
Marson Fortune
Stanley Izack
Henry Kosmeder
John Novak
Bridget Mumec
Edna Papozynska
Metislaw Salomon
Stanley Szczepnuc
Stanley Waccowski
Vanda Vusic
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Three Rivers Grammar School Grades 8 and 9.

Raymond Barton Roy Fenton John Jaworck Raymond Barton Thomas Jamison Nathan Kaplan Clayton Milis Louis Rogers Stefia Krooiick Henrietta Ritchie Ethei Turkington lrene Freak Lillian Machabee Kathleen Sullivan

Grade 7. Ernest Chamberlin Tresa Fredrick Annie Kanla Isaac Ritchie Michael Smart Dorls Abare Timothy Duffy Kenneth Greene Hannah Ritchle

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Richard Calkins
Lionel Ellis
Henry Lucas
Bernard Kempkes
Mary McCullough
Louis Peliett
Rose Purda
Charles Spillane
Rudolph Zerdecki Lucinda Cole
Hazel Hartnett
Helen Lucas
Mary Mayka
John Parada
Frank Postuzak Benjamin Sinclair Elton Turkington

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Ethel Sinclair Kenneth Lewis Stanley Phrada Joseph Washiewicz Eda Fosket Roy Abare George Longden Walter Rydz

Edward Isaac Victoria Piich Mary Prendergast Edna Ritchie

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Anna Spillane Helen Rydz Anthony Kowel

Samuel Jamison John Smola Anna Izyk Ida Pellet Victoria Trela

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Eric Jenkins
Emma Lamb
Patrick Mansfield
Adelard Marsan
Evelyn Monat
Patrick Thomas
Olen White
John Zilewicz
Staniey Rolenski

Francis Moriarty Louise Sweeney

Joe Mastena Lewis White Joe Zelewicz Neille Lesulak Edith Norcross Zofie Topor Irene Walder

Mary Donavan John Kaplonas Peter Kos Ada Lagowski Dayld Lusty Stanley Midura Irwin Shea

Vera Cole John Gejsik Julia Kapianos

Leona Lalave Stanley Mega Josie Shea Helen Yomek

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Wallace Cummings
Joseph Guia
Stanley Topor
Hazel Walder

Eleanor Morlarty Vera Partyka Veronica Patruski

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Mary Kaplonas
Sophie Lesniak
John Kzegak

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Grade 2.

Bondsville Grammar School.

Grade 7.

Grades 6 and 7.

Grade 5.

Grade 4.

Grade 3.

Grade 2.

Patrick Mansfield Alice Hanifin

Joseph Polick Stanley Krol Wells Macyo Edward Mastalay Stephen Plich Jimmle Dunlap Joseph Purda Max Scovera Ignace Stahloricy Stanley Casen

Helen Dwyer
Katherine Francesketti
Willred LaBeile
Michael Manning
Stella Rich
Angeline Sandy
Charles Thompson

Francis Thomas Dorls Thompson Edna Tryon

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William Burnat Edward Pietras George Foskit John Kinclus Peter Scovera Veronica Moryi Stanley Jajuga Edward Parada Sophie Skutnik Alexander Vnuk John Austin
Adella Canterbury
Agnes Cavin
Beatrice Costello
Harold Donovan
Bernice Faunce
Leon Fauteaux
Raymond FitzGeral
Leslie Gunn

Mary Finnerty
William Grady
Marjorie Johnson
Raymond Keily
Victoria Kuczynski
Fiorence Sandy
Caroline Thomas

Lauretta Bradley Miccia Jaculowski Wendeli Johnson

Thorndike Grammar School.

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Nellie Czepiel
Elizabeth Donahue
John Kobosie
Albert Kopenos
Joseph Kopedos
John Kroli
Julia Kusha
Ileien Midura
Bolac Zobka

Grade 1.

John Bigda
Chariton Cole
Napoleon LaCroix
Peter Wostena
Polly Beloski
Edward Broton
Leon Chesnellez
Edward Czepiel
Raymond Gloster
Stanie Gula
Dustin Gunn
Martin Kaplanos
Valeria Kapianos

Center School. Palmer

Alice Allen Edith Chase Timothy Crimmins Ilomer Fountain Joseph Hamilton Henry Nephew Marion Parish Dora Brothers
Alice Crimmins
Harold Fountain
Harry Hamilton
Lawrence Miceli
Evelyn Parish
Vernice Smith

> Wire Mill School. Grades 3 and 4.

August Ammann Joseph Ammann Ellen Grahn Victor Page Charlotte Shearer Roseima Cody John Flynn Astrid Milne Harmon Peterson Grades 1 and 2. Harry Shearer **Eugene Conte** Albert Levldge Haroid Lundquist

Shorley District School. Clara Blgda Stanley Blgda



HUSBAND SAVED

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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fering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would al-

most burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W. Mon-

terey Street, Denison, Texas. If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.



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FOR ORGANIZED DAIRYING

Brimfield Farmers to Put Business on Permanent Basis.

FIRST MOVE OF KIND HEREABOUTS.

From National Government

Recent meetings have been held by the advisory board of the agricultural of the West Warren mills, going from department of the Hitchcock Free Academy and the agricultural committee of the Brimfield Community pany in Ware, and from there to the Council to approve plans for the organization of dairy interests in Brimfield presented by Leslie Abbott, instructor of agriculture in the Academy. Mr. Abbott has been giving the subject close study since undertaking his work in Brimfield, and has put the scheme into a working form during his study for professional improvement at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in his winter vacation.

It has been decided that the dairy work of the Brimtield district shall be under the direct supervision of the agricultural committee of the Brimfield Council, and that the dairy committee of the advisory board shall act in advisory capacity to the agricultural instructor of the Academy.

While the organization of the movement will be perfected at a meeting to be held next month, the main outlines are practically determined upon. An association to be known as "The Assolists of markets. The extension service of the Agricultural College stands :nan. working his way up from mill month to help in the work of the demonstrations. The United States assist them whenever possible. department of agriculture also offers the services of an expert to organize pure bred and thoroughbred interests.

have the privilege of sending their daily and monthly records to the daily and monthly records to the daily and monthly records to the was a last Master of Thomas lodge of got in at 7.05, having been stalled in a coming to Palmer of John King, the William Smith. Thorndike has a two very large and one smaller pasture secretary of the agricultural committee of the Brimfield Council, who will have them added by a person to sons. He married, Nov. 28, 1894, be appointed by the committee and Lillian Crouch of West Warren, who ing of milk by the Babcock test can be secured in a similar manner. Every and Louise, all at home. There is one be secured in a similar manner. member of the association will be sister, Mrs. Thomas A. McCrea of last Friday; the fall on that day and member of the association will be privileged to send a report of the rations he is feeding to the instructor of the agricultural department of the Academy for the determining of Thorndike, officiating. Miss Hazel nutrition ratios and for suggestions Thorndike, officiating. Miss Hazel More snow has fallen in Palmer than concerning feeding.

each month list prices of food stuffs.

It is planned to have periodical inspection of the dairy work, together was attended by manyof the employes. with recommendations by Prof. Turner of the extension service of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the county agent of the United States department of agriculture will be asked last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Estabrook being to co-operate with Prof. Turner.

The files of the agricultural committee of the Brimfield Council are to be kept in the agricultural room of the Academy, and the secretary of the agricultural committee will be the secretary of all the divisions of that committee. One of the important duties of the secretary will be to acquaint those giving lectures under the auspices of the Brimfield Council and the agricultural department of the Academy with local conditions pertaining

to the subjects under consideration. The entire scheme has the recommendation of the extension service of Massachusetts Agricultural College, with members of which Mr. Abbott has carefully conferred. The Brimfield movement for putting dairying on a permanent organized basis in this way is a pioneer one, as there is no other town which possesses the combination of groups and forces uniting for the support of such an enterprise.

WARE.

Police B. W. Buckley and Dr. M. W. Pearson, the committee appointed at the annual town meeting to investigate the numerous devices on the market for producing artificial breathing, have announced their decision as entertainment by out-of-town talent. favoring the lung motor manufactured by the Lung Motor Company of Chicathe purchase of such a device and the purchase of such a device and the selectmen have authorized its selectment have a selectment have a

Death of Joseph F. Davis. Superintendent of Thorndike Mill, Sunday After Long iliness.

Joseph F. Davis, 44, superintendent of the Thorndike Company's mills in Thorndike, died at his home on Pleasant street Sunday evening at 7.30 after an illness of several months, but which did not become serious until about last Christmas time.

Mr. Davis was born in West Warren January 28, 1872, the son of Joseph Will Have Expert Advice Along All Lines, Holbrook and Eliza Pepper Davis, who were natives of Warren and West Brookfield respectively. At the age of 13 he went to work in the cloth room there into the mill office. In 1879 he finished last night—and it was some and Social Club at a meeting Tuesday of the stuff taken was in plain sight due to the discovery of a large isolated went into the office of the Otis Com-



office of the Boston Duck Company in

work of the community in which he early yesterday, especially those from lived, being clerk and treasurer of the the West, and by night were hopelessly have the privilege of sending their dike, and also elerk of the parish. He due in Palmer at 5.10 in the evening

Foulds and E. E. Brooks sang "Some In order to further closer relationship Sweet Day," and "The Homeland." between the dairymen and the Brim- A delegation was present from Thomas field Farmers' Co-operative Exchange, lodge of Masons, and conducted the the Association will suggest to the Ex- services at the house. There were change that it send out to members of many handsome floral offerings. The the Association at the beginning of body was taken to Warren for burial. The mills of the Thorndike Company were closed during the funeral, which an unpledged delegate from the third

BRIMFIELD.

Rev. Herbert A. Youtz supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church in quarantine.

The Hitchcock Free Academy is closed for the week owing to several cases of scarlet fever among the pupils. Miss Gladys Estabrook, daughter of Rev. W. A. Estabrook, is among the number who are ill.

Frederick Koppisch, resident engineer in the construction of the Southern New England railroad, will attend the convention of civil engineers in Chicago. His family left last week for the home of Mrs. Koppisch's parents in West Virginia, where Mr. Koppisch will join them and return with them in about two weeks.

HOLLAND. The schools are closed for a two-

weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Hebard are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Hebard of Milo, Me.

Mrs. Childs entertained over the week-end Miss Margaret Cunningham of Springfield and Miss Blanche Arnold of Providence.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a clam-chowder supper in the town hall Saturday evening, to be followed by an broke into the grocery store of E. L. house, A. F. Bardwell, E. A. R. Fair-

A MINIATURE BLIZZARD.

All Day Yesterday.

A Foot of Snow, High Wind and Drifts Committee Will Endesvor to Get Previous Make Hard Going For Traffic Of All Kinds.

The fortieth snow storm of the winter began late Tuesday night and considered by the Palmer Business

thunder and lightning. with a few flakes, but did not gather heaped on train No. 18, due to leave taining the electric pumping apparatus, much force until well into yesterday Springfield at 5.55 in the evening and and the gasoline storage tank were also morning. About 8 o'clock the storm arrive in Palmer at 6.21. This train is visited, and the brass faucets and had apparently ceased, but it was used by a very large number of Palmer valves removed. evidently only letting go to secure a people and others in this vicinity, and better hold, for a little later it started it is late with a disgusting regularity, in again harder than before. The much to the annoyance and serious snow accumulated rather rapidly, and inconvenience of those who leave it at walks were soon buried again. By Palmer, the tardiness often resulting noon there was a miniature blizzard, in long waits for trolly connections reminding many of the famous storm and supper, to say nothing of broken of 1888, this being the anniversary engagements and other annoyances. Bondsville, where he remained for snow immediately began falling with sho ld be made up there and run on about a year. From that position he increased rapidity, which kept up 18's time through to Worcester. This formed, and it is to have a card index went to Thorndike, where he was first until late in the afternoon, finally was d ne for a time, but just when employed as paymaster, later being ceasing late in the evening. The fall the practice was discontinued no one data concerning the herds owned, lists promoted to the office of superinten-

association by giving lectures and willing to listen to their troubles and all night, going back and forth over time of the day. the lines to keep the rails free from Mr. Davis was active in the church snow. Steam trains began to run late

In this connection it is interesting to feet () more on the ground.

Ball as Presidential Delegate.

Monson Man Would Like to Go Unpledged to Republican Convention. Nomination papers are being circulated for Freelon Q. Ball of Monson as

can presidential convention in Chicago



Mr. Ball is fairly well known the Legislature of 1913, and played a large part in the management of Gov. McCall's campaign in Western Massachusetts last fall.

Youngsters on Probation.

Rev. George B. Hurd for another year. behavior at all times and in all ways. and H. F. Curtis.

TRAIN SERVICE IS BAD.

Began Tuesday Night and Raged Business Club Hears Complaints Against the B. & A.

Remedial Agreement in Force Once More.

Among other matters of importance storm. Following the 38th and 39th evening which was attended by an un- under the restaurant, which is on a storms on Friday and Monday nights, usually large number, was that of side hill and raised several feet from when about five and two inches of numerous protests over the unsatisthe ground, with no boarding about snow fell, respectively, it performed factory passenger service which is the supporting uprights. This afforded known years ago as the Foskit place. strange and unusual capers, including being rendered the town of Palmer by the youthful plunderers a fine opporthe Boston and Albany railroad. The tunity to get at the piping, and they The storm began late Tuesday night greatest measure of criticism was "went to it." The small house conweek of that event. Just before 2 in It was brought out that this matter the afternoon there was a bright flash had been taken up with the railroad of lightning, followed by a roll of authorities once before by the club, thunder which lasted for nearly half n with the result that it was agreed that, minute. As if the lightning had when the train was more than 15 opened the gates a little wider, the minutes late at Springfield, a train of diversified farm enterprises, and dent, which position he held at the plimentary to the railroad, it was The street and steam railways were voted that, in view of the many comready to assist the agricultural instructor in the movement, and will He was well liked by the employes cars ran late all yesterday afternoon, structed to take the matter up with probably furnish a speaker each under him, with whom he maintained and the snow plows, which were sent the railroad officials with a view to friendly and intimate relations, always out early in the day, were kept at work getting a better train service at that

Wili Celebrate 200th Anniversary.

Club, at a largely attended meeting lirst white settler of the town. A com-

BELCHERTOWN.

Rev. E. B. Robinson of Grace church, Holyoke, spoke before the Belchertown Brotherhood in the Congregational chapel Monday evening on "The Congressional district to the Republi- Old Bethlehem Well." Following the lecture these officers were elected: President, Rev. E. P. Kelley; vice presidents, G. H. B. Greene and E. C. Howard; secretary, L. H. Blackmer; treasurer, H. F. Peck; program committec, M. A. Morse, M. S. Barton and J. V. Cook.

At a recent meeting of the board of selectmen the following appointments day. were made: Public weighers, R. E. Fairchild, D. D. Hazen, F. S. Morris, Arthur Warner, Robert Chamberlain, P. F. Brown, E. A. Fuller, Alfred Squires, E. L. Schmidt, Raymond Gay and John J. Fairchild; sealer of weights and measures, Charles F. Austin; bell ringer, George B. Jackson; inspectors of meat, Henry R. Gould, James F. Moriarty, William Colegrove, Henry Paine, M. F. Austin: special police, Michael Collins; registrar, Harry H. Ward; inspector of stables and cattle, Dr. F. M. Austin.

D. D. Hazen of the Board of Trude has appointed the following committees for the coming year: Finance, D. this week. sented the First Hampden district in P. Spencer, F. M. Fuller and H. F. Peck; transportation, M. A. Morse, G. H. B. Greene, William Orlando, R. J. Ranson and A. F. Bardwell; publicity, J. V. Cook, H. F. Curtis and M. C. Baggs; water supply, M. A. Morse, W. F. Nichols and William Orlando; The cases of the two small lads who county, E. E. Sargent. E. F. Shumon Sunday afternoon of last week way and G. H. B. Greene; community Johnson on South Main street in order child, E. C. Howard, Mrs. H. F. Curlibrary table and chairs were purentertainment by out-of-town talent.

The parish meeting, which was postponed from last Friday night on account of the storm, was held following count of the storm of the district court last Saturday. The lads were placed on probation, with in-lads were placed in order to place the standard probability and chairs were purchased by the school committee and chairs were purcha count of the storm, was held following lads were placed on probation, with in- Dr. James L. Collard and Roswell tions to numerous magazines, and the the purchase of such a device and the the regular church service Sunday structions to make periodical reports Allen; village improvement, James A. lunch counters which have been run

Young Lads Turn Thieves. Three From Ware Make Haul at Forest

Lake Pavilion Sunday. Three young lads from Ware, with a Large Number Found Recently

roving disposition and an eye for a little loose change, visited Forest Lake Sunday afternoon, and as a result of their excursion some plumber will have THUNDER AND LIGHTNING WITH IT. MATTER WAS AIRED TUESDAY NIGHT. a material increase in business in little ON FARM OF DR. G. H. INGRAHAM. later in repairing the damage done and replacing the material taken away. They seemed to have a penchant for There About 4 Years Probably. 10,000

old lead and brass, and were apparently husky youngsters, for they lugged away about 75 pounds of these metals. They had an excellent opportunity to gratify their wishes, for a large quantity

The youngsters were seen however by a man at Moore's ice cream plant across the lake, and he succeeded in getting hold of one of them. He gave the names of the others, but all names proved to be fietitious. Chief Crimmins of Palmer was notified and bethe loot recovered.

The boys will appear in the Palmer district court Saturday morning, when juvenile proceedings will be instituted and a state officer will be present.

Trap Shooting League Perhaps. To be Made Up of Teams From Viliages of the Town.

trap shooting league for the early Monson before by the government spring, so that those who are interested may keep their hand in at the clay targets. An interesting schedule could be arranged with teams from Palmer, the Wire Mill district, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondsville. The Palmer Business and Social There are plenty of good shots in Palmer for a team, and it is understood First Congregational church of Thorn- off schedule. The Ware River train Thesday evening, voted to fittingly that the Wire Mill district is desirous from 200 to 500 eggs each were plastered celebrate to 200th anniversary of the of entering with a team captained by generous number of expert gunners, oak trees, on several fruit trees, and in mittee of five-President H. M. Par- and the other villages are not lacking every conceivable erevice, knothole sons, H. W. Brainerd, C. L. Waid, in material. The general plan, which D. F. Dillon and H. W. Holbrook- is not yet fully worked out, is to offer the settlement was in the oak trees; paid a fixed sum per sheet. The testing of milk by the Babcock test can ren, Allan F., Fred, Charles, Marion ren, M

WILBRAHAM.

Congregational church and was rung over with ereosote, then they are a plan for the celebration will be form-ulated in the near future. An appro-is from the West Troy Meneely works,

and daughter Gladys left Monday for a litter in the vicinity of the infested four-months' trip in the West. They expect to visit the Grand Canyon, Los walls burned out. The government will also spray with arsenical poison the infested trees and adjacent ones to the Yosemite, Washington, Oregon, and the Yellowstone Park.

A body of Boy Scouts has been organized at the Glendale Methodist church. Edward Smith of the Young Men's Christian Association College is Scout Master, George Perkins patrol leader and Ralph Bennett scribe. There is a membership of 12, and the tenderfoot degree was worked Satur-

Members of the Study Club presented the three-act comedy, "The Ladies of Cranford," in Grange Hall last evening with the following east: Mrs. Favette C. Newton, Mrs. Howard F. Legg, Mrs. Louis M. Hurd, Miss Elizabeth J. McGuire, Mrs. Charles W. Hardy, Miss Nellie W. Starr, Mrs. Charles S. Merrick, Mrs. Frank C.

Mrs. William E. Lincoln of Bacon strect entertained the Tuesday Club

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary E. Jennings of East Main street.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles D. Perkins of Bacon street. A library reading room was opened

in the high school yesterday. A

GYPSY MOTHS CLOSE BY.

Near North Monson.

To 12,000 Egg Clusters. State Men at Work.

Monson has sprung into prominence on a new map—the state insect map brood of Gypsy moths (Porthetria dispar L.) on the property of Dr. George H. Ingraham on the Palmer road,

Six weeks ago Dr. Ingraham reported to Monson's moth superintendent, R. S. Fay, that some strange caterpillars had badly defoliated two large oak trees in the rear of his residence for the past two summers, particularly last year. He produced egg masses, larval skins and refuse identified as belonging to Gypsy moths and had confirmed by the state experiment station in Amherst. The United States Department of Agriculture division of entomology, stationed at Melrose, was notified, and men have been mins of Palmer was notified and be-at work clearing up the infestation for gan an investigation, in which he was the past three weeks and are practically materially aided by Chief Buckley of Ware. The boys were soon located and

Monson was included in the Gypsy moth quarantine area by the Bureau of Entomology two years ago and scouted by government men for the pest according to reports. Nothing of note was discovered however. West of the town of Leicester the United States government men look after the Gypsy moth work entirely, the local men having no hand in the matter. A few Although warm weather is several egg masses have been located the past two years in Ware and North Brook-

> Dr. Ingraham has-or had-a back yard full of the "pesky cusses." One of the government men on the job estimated 10,000 to 12,000 egg masses in all, and said the brood must have been multiplying for the past four years. These 12,000 egg masses of under the eaves of a hen house, on and cranny adjacent. The center of there has been very little spread-not over a hundred yards in any direction.

Active, energetic men in kahki have been patiently and systematically destroying every visible trace of the A bell as been placed in the First egg masses. They are first daubed priation of \$100 from the club treasury was made to further the project.

Is from the West Froy Meneely Works, and is a gift of Mrs. Lucia Foskit and then "curry off" oak trees 100 mrs. Laura Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Newton When the snow is gone all rubbish and control hatching caterpillars.

The Gypsy moth is the worst insect pest at present in Massachusetts. Many thousands of dollars have been swent to prevent its spread, and are being spent every year to control its ravages in the infested area. The following is a brief life history of the insect: A European insect introduced into Massachusetts in 1889 by an amateur scientist seeking a hardy silk worm for this climate. By natural dissemination and artificial means the insect is now climate. By natural dissemination and artificial means the insect is now found in practically all of Massachusetts east of the Connecticut river, in Rhode Island, Eastern Connecticut and Southwestern Maine. The eggs are laid in masses of 200 to 500, and are covered with yellowish hairs. These egg masses are about 1½ inches long by 3 inches wide, and are oval in shape. The young larvae hatch about May

1st, commence feeding at once and grow rapidly. As they grow they cast their skins several times and, becom-Learnerd, Mrs. H. Claude Hardy, Mrs.
Gardner R. Files, Mis. Myrtle Files and Miss Eunice Rice.

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Warrender Several times and, become ing larger, feed principally at night, secluding themselves by day. They become full grown about July 1st, transfer to pupal and emerge full grown moths July 15th to Aug. 15th, varying with the season. The male adult is broughly a polycome a slorder. brownish yellow in color, has a slender body, well feathered antennae and spreads about 1½ inches. They are active fliers. The females—and they are the "more deadly"—are nearly white and have their forewings marked with several zizag black transverse lines, and the hind wings marked with a series of black dots. The body of the female is too heavy to permit flight. Thus the spread of the pest is naturally slow unless egg masses, caterpillars or females are transported by artificial

> "Gyps" feed on foliage of practically all orchard, shade, ornamental and forest trees and shrubs. Even conifers

LOVE'S WAYFARERS

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

The pastor's wife was used to a taxi or carriage now and then driving up at any hour with a belated couple to be married. She was usually the failed to understand. The other day witness, with Selma, the Swedish at school he put his newly acquired cook, hurriedly routed from slumber to act as a second one.

The old-fashioned Evangelical church stood on Brook avenue, convenient to the railroad station and to the old city hall. Within its quiet inclosure was also the parsonage, built in quaint did that happen?" Dutch style, of stone with ivy over it and double-peaked roof. There was a very small study to your right as you entered and here the ceremonies took place.

But this particular night there was who presented themselves for holy wedlock, as Pastor Van Kirk liked to speak of the bonds.

The man was about thirty, good looking, well dressed, without a trace of nervousness in his manuer. And the woman was past girlhood, with a rather worn face that had been pretty once. She had the look in her face and eyes of one who has gazed at fear so long that it has lost its terrors.

When the ceremony was over, and they stood for the usual conventional chat before leaving, the man said sud-

"You don't remember us, do you, Pastor Van Kirk? And yet you married us here in this same little room nine years ago. We came back to you for that reason. I had not seen my wife for many years until a few days ago. You don't even remember the name, and yet we caused you trouble and notoriety at the time.'

And suddenly Mrs. Van Kirk leaned forward, her brown eyes full of interest and sparkle.

"I know, I know now, and I've been wondering all this time. You are the rich young man and the little nurse from Bellevue, aren't you?"

He laughed, and laid his arm around his wife's shoulders, and the pastor eyed them intently. Theirs had been the only exciting romance of all his years at the parsonage. And she had been so pretty. It was not until the day after the wedding that he had known who they were. Then it was spread over the front pages of newspapers and the little gray church had been subjected to notoriety. Names meant nothing to him. He had not recognized Spencer Morton as a famous name, he had not known he was uniting the only son of one of New York's greatest millionaires with Dora Bishop, a probation nurse at Bellevue. And when the father had visited

him, all he had made answer in his proud, calm way, was this: "I pray God I have brought them

to the gate of happiness." Now he gazed at the two faces and

'What happened? You have come

back again. What for?" "Because I was a coward," answered Morton quietly. "My father threatand I agreed to give up my wife if he I told her what I had done, and went

had gone. I did not find her again un-

til three nights ago. "Perhaps you remember how we met. I had been in an accident, and was taken to Bellevue, where no one knew me. I was unconscious and, later on, delirious, and Dora was my nurse. When my mother found me there and had me removed, I asked for the nurse to accompany me until I was well, and we loved. That was all. I did wrong to persuade her to a secret marriage. I was a coward.

But for nine years I kept up the search for her. And all these years while I have been searching for her she has lived in seclusion, cared for, yes, but believing I had died abroad. My father told her this."

"Your father?" repeated Mrs. Van Kirk eagerly. "He found her?"

"Yes, he found her," answered Morton slowly. "He died a month ago. I must not speak ill of him, but only this: Believing that she was acting as private nurse in a sanitarium out West, she was really a prisoner there. My father secured a divorce for me on the ground of insanity."

He paused. Mrs. Van Kirk, plump and impetuous, crossed the little room and put her arms around the little bride and kissed her on cheek and

"There are so many years ahead," she said. "See, Rupert and myself have been married forty years."

She followed them out to the sidewalk. A limousine waited at the curb, "Ah, love, how pitiful wealth is," Mrs. Van Kirk said, as they went back to the warm little study. "Years of

pain just because he feared the loss of money-all his life he cannot wipe that look from her face.' The pastor shook his head doubtful-

"She loves him greatly. Did you

see her eyes? A woman's love is of God, all pitiful, all forgiving, all healing. They will find peace first together and then joy." He drew a chair to the old-fash-

ioned heater, and drew the shades, all but one. There must be a beacon to guille love's wayfarers to the right house through the darkness.

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RECOGNIZE A LEADER HERE

Bright Youngster of Such Ability Bound to Become an Acknowledged Captain of Industry.

Little William received for Christmas a book of stories entirely about English children, and he has been greatly interested in acquainting himself with the unfamiliar English words and expressions, which at first he knowledge to practical use.

"I was the only kid in our class to get 100 for the written language lesson today," announced William at the dinner table.

"Good work!" said daddy. "How

"Well, the teacher told us to write story about a big colored picture that she held up. It was about a boy who ran an elevator in a hotel and one night there was a fire-

"Yes," interrupted daddy, "but how a different character to the couple is it you were the only pupil to re-

ceive a perfect mark?" "Why, the teacher said she didn't come across a single paper that had 'elevator' spelled right!" "Then how could you get 100?" ob-

jected daddy. "Oh that was easy," explained William airily. "You see, I didn't know how to spell 'elevator' either, but I remembered what I had read in my English book; so in the story I called it a

TURN TO STUDY OF FUTURE

Government of France Considers Plans to Send Young Men to America for That Purpose.

Etienne Clementel, French minister of commerce, has received favorably a suggestion made by Jules Bois that the French government should create a fund for sending young men to America to study the "future" there, as now young men are sent by the government to Rome and to Athens to study "the past." M. Bois said to the minister that America could teach France as much concerning organization and methods of doing with extreme efficiency everything connected with practical life as the memorials of Rome and Athens taught Frenchmen beautiful things of ancient life. Europe could see in America the germs of the future, and young Europeans ought to go there for inspection and inspiration. M. Clemental has considered the idea and will recommend it to the chamber of commerce, which, he thinks, ought more directly to be concerned than the government. M. Bois says that those Frenchmen who have visited America have obtained there a largeness of view which they did not have before and that he believes one effect of the war will be to cause Europeans, and especially Frenchmen, to visit the United States.

Defends the Yorkshire Breed.

There is one enthusiast in this city who thinks that the Yorkshire terrier is destined to become the pet in society and will eventually displace the other small breeds that are so much in vogue at the present time. This is Mrs. William C. Thompson, who has the leading kennel of this breed. She ened to cut me off without a dollar, is a Yorkshire woman and is in the game for the love of it and not for the profit that might accrue from the a partner. I believed I could make good and win him around, but when pupples that she has bred she has bred she has bred she has bred she has gray eyes dreamy and musing, "I told her what I had done and wont a foreign a ways in the nick of time. I wonder," Gladys hesitated, her gray eyes dreamy and musing, "I given away to fanciers of the breed, to the place where I had left her, she and she says that before through she is going to have the Yorkshire come into the popular favor to which she thinks it is entitled.-New York Herald.

> Palmer on Munition Cookery. Frederick Palmer, the war corre

spondent, said at a dinner in New "Girls all over England are making ammunition now. Lady Mary Hamilton, Miss Nancy Cunard, Lady Diana

making ammunition. "They say a girl was talking one day at tea about her ammunition factory work.

Manners-all these lovely girls are

"'Oh,' she said, 'it's just as easy as anything to make a high explosive shell. You take a tablespoonful of nitroglycerin, two cupfuls of guncotton, half a cupful of trinitrotoluol, three cupfuls of liddite, and so on, just like the cook books, you know."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Europe's Largest Safe Deposit.

The largest safe deposit in Europe is that at Chancery Lane, London. It is a veritable nest of strong rooms and safes, totaling some 4,000 receptacles in all. Some idea of its popularity may be gained when it is stated that since it was opened it has enlarged its area some four or five times. It is used a great deal by the diamond merchants in the district. It is a common thing for a broker to rush down the broad white steps leading to the vaults just before closing time with \$100,000 worth of diamonds in his pockets. In one of the strong rooms at this safe deposit there is a collection of books, every one of which is said to be worth \$10,000, and in another tapestries valued at over \$350,000.

From Our New Primer. Why is the poor wom-an cry-ing?

Be-cause, al-though a bride of but wo short weeks, a cloud ob-scures the hon-ey-moon.

How did the cloud o-rig-in-ate? She ask-ed her hus-band if he lov-ed

her still-And the brute said she had nev-er been still long e-nough for him to find MEEKINS PACKARD & WHEAT, INC SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Plan to Come

By WARD GRAHAM.

Tom descended on Ottawa Highands like Mercury on a heaven-kissing hill. There had been a dearth of interesting and unattached males for months ever since the closing of the summer season, but Tom arrived as the eastern coast representative of a large automobile concern, opened up charming quarters in the new bank buyers.

Not only that, but he was a good mixer. He had known several of the girls' brothers at Yale. He had met them here and there in business. He knew Gladys Martin's aunt in Chicago and Louise Ainsworth's grandfather in Louisville.

Yet, after four months, the girls of Ottawa began to take an inventory of Tom's capabilities, so to speak. He measured up all right to their parents' standards, but as Louise put it:

wrong. I think he's too important."

happen along always in the nick of his arms and carried her outdoors. wonder how many times he's been en- another.

"Three times right here in Ottawa Highlands," Beth Phillips said. "I was one of them. And I don't mind saying one bit that it only lasted two weeks." There had been a committee meet-

ing at Beth's home. A Mi-Careme bazaar was to be held in the town ever?" hall, and somehow, after all arrangements and plans had been settled, the talk had naturally drifted to Tom. There were four girls present. Beth, Gladys and Louise were old settlers at the Highlands, but Nan Rogers was a newcomer.

"Do I know him?" she asked.

"You will," sighed Louise. "Nobody who comes here escapes him. But he won't bother you. He can't bear girls who have red-hair."

"You ought to be glad of it, too, Nan," cried Beth. "He's impossible. He gets on your nerves because he always does the right thing, don't you know. You feel he was born fully equipped for life. What part are you going to take in the tableaux?"

"I want to be Queen Elizabeth because she had red hair, but I can't so Gladys put me down as Good Luck. I believe I am to bear the magic symbol of a white horse upon my banner, carry a bouquet of four-leaf clovers and jingle some horseshoes, with swastikas sprinkled right plentifully

over my gown." "When I was engaged to Tom." began Gladys, in a purely offhand manner, "he told me he had a lot of lucky charms he'd picked up in his many rambles over the fair face of Mother Earth. Maybe he'd loan us some."

"I'll ask him for the charms as I go by tonight," said Nan, laughingly. 'I'm afraid you'll all be cross to him.' The automobile office was well light-

ed as she came down Main street. It was half past four. Tom glanced up as the door swung breezily open and wondered why she walked past his desk to that of his assistant. "Oh. Roswell, I wonder if you'd

mind introducing me to Mr. Ames," she said mischievously, "I've got to borrow something from him for our bazaar, and he doesn't know me at

willing, before she left, to pledge all five machines as well as the lucky

TEACHING MORALS IN SCHOOL charm to her service. He wondered vaguely how he could ever have avoid

Only one thing she had said disturbed him. "I don't believe you owe anything to

ed girls with red hair

yourself, Mr. Ames," she had said teasingly. "You're just lucky." That bothered him. He went to the

Mi-Careme bazaar with more than interest, and the other girls looked at Nan's conquest with pity.

Nan refused to flirt. She was frank and gay with him, brimful of good comradeship, but no sentiment.

"Listen just a minute," she flashed back impetuously. "You don't have to make love to me, Mr. Ames, just to be building and had five machines at his disposal as exhibits to prospective to you." She laughed at him. "Don't you think you could try and play a new record with me, say, a friendship

duet?" "Look out for your dress, Nan! called Louise quickly, leaning over her table to try to reach Nan's elbow. But it was too late. She had leaned back against a little bunch of lighted candles on the candle table and the little licking tongue of fire ran to her shoulder, caught hungrily at her hair, her throat and breast. Just how he did it, Tom never quite knew. "There's something about Tom that's There was a scramble among those near as he whipped off his coat and "No, he's just lucky. He seems to wrapped it around her, lifted her in

"His hands were awfully burned."

said Beth, softly. "And when he knelt out there in the snow and put out the fire she put her arm around his neck. Then he wrapped her in his fur robe and took her home. Her mother went with them. Did you

"He's so lucky," Gladys laughed, "that he even saved Good Luck herself. Girls, all persons with red hair are witches."

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Groped in the Dark. An investigation of the beginnings

of hig business men has been conducted for the American Magazine by Hugh S. Fullerton. "An astonishing feature of this investigation," he says, "is that so few

of these men who have attained large successes remember the turning point in their lives until it is recalled to them. They 'never thought of it,' yet when the idea was explained, every one of them could put his finger upon the exact place at which they turned toward success. It was astounding to find that the majority of them were merely floundering through life without definite aim or purpose up to that point and that from that point on they saw the course plainly and worked with positive purpose toward an end.

"They were groping blindly and could not see an opening until it came almost as an inspiration. Yet each one with whom I talked claimed to see clearly the turning points and the opportunities of others."

Scarcity Becoming Feit.

Prior to this year all the paris green sold in this country was produced early in January and February. No manufacturing operations of any kind have been undertaken since, as manufacturers have been unable to secure sufficient quantities of blue vitriol, or sulphate of copper, as well as white arsenic, for its manufacture. Where a manufacturer was accustomed to buy upward of 200,000 pounds of blue vitriol a few months ago as low as 3@4 cents a pound, he is today paying 16@ 17 cents a pound, and is unable to se It was a splendid starter. Tom was cure as much as 10,000 or 15,000 pounds with any degree of certainty.

Lessons Not Known in America Given in Japanese Educational Institutions.

In the American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker gave the following account of a curious feature of Japanese school instruction: "Visiting the Japanese schools in

Hawaii several years ago 1 was impressed with one feature unknown to American schools. This was an interesting series of colored pictures with texts in the Japanese language. illustrating the model conduct expected of Japanese children upon a great variety of occasions. These were distributed about on the walls of the schoolrooms and frequently changed. When I expressed my appreciation of this work one of the teachers said. "How shall a child know how to act unless he is taught?" which seemed to be a soundly sensible remark. And yet in America (until recently), while religious teaching has been barred from the public schools, no substitute involving thorough instruction in conduct or morals has been developed. The upbuilding of moral ideals, upon which character rests, has been left to such incidental and indirect instruction as might come out of the school work. The result is that large numbers of American children-not only those whose home life is poor or whose church connections are weak, but thousands of others-leave school with only the haziest ideas of what is right and what is wrong.

NOT THE VERY LAST ONE



Jinks-How long have you lived with

your wife? Blinks-Which one? Jinks-The last one. Blinks-Oh! I hope I haven't lived ith my last one yet.

It was the dinner hour, and the prison inspectors were hurrying over the official round. They asked several

questions quickly. "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket, when the warden turned his back, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

"And I," observed the incendiary, because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things." "The reason I am here," chimed in

the forger, 'is simply on account of a natural desire to make a name for my-"And I," added the burglar, "through

nothing but taking advantage of an

opening which was offered in a large

meroantile establishment."

Matrimonial Felicities. "Oh, why did I ever marry you?" Because I didn't know any better."--

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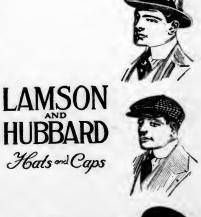
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The Butcher Boy.

(Early American Song.)

In Jersey City, where I did dwell, Lived a butcher boy I loved so well; He courted me my heart away, And now with me he will not stay. There is an inn in the same town, Where my love goes and sits him down; He takes a strange girl on his knee, And tells to her what he don't tell me.

It's grief for me, I'll tell you why:
Because she has more gold than I;
But her gold will melt, and her silver fly,
In time of need she'll be poor as I. This butcher boy he courted me, He gained my heart and liberty; He gained my heart with a free good will, And I confess I love him still.

'T was early, early in the spring, He jumped on board to serve his king And left his dearest dear behind— He'd oft told me his heart was mine. I wish, I wish, but all in vain, I wish I were a maid again; But a maid again I ne'er can be Till an apple grows on a willow tree.

'T was then I wore my apron low, He'd follow me through slop and snow; But now I wear it to my chin, He'll pass my door and won't look in There is a bird on yonder tree, They say it's blind and cannot see; I wish it had been the same with me, Before I joined his company.

"Oh! mother, mother! you do not know What grief and pain and sorrow, woe—Go get a chair to sit me down, And a pen and ink to write it down." On every line she dropped a tear, While calling home her Willie dear; And when her father he came home, He said, "Where is my daughter gone?"

He went up stairs, the door he broke, He found her hanging upon a rope; He took his knife and cut her down, And in her breast these lines he found:
"Oh! what a silly maid am I To hang myself for a butcher-boy Go dig my grave long, wide and deep I'lace a marble stone at my head and feet; And on my breast a turtle dove, To show the world I died of love."

The Lost Chord.

Seated at the organ, I was very ill at ease, And my fingers wander'd idly Over the noisy keys.

I know not what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then, But I struck one chord of music Like the sound of a great Amen, Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of an Angel's Psalm, And it laid on my fever'd spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow Like love overcoming strife, It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence As if it was loath to cease; I have sought—but I seek it vainly— That one lost chord divine,

It may be that Death's bright Angel Will speak in that chord again; It may be that only in Heav'n I shall hear that great Amen.
It may be that Death's bright Angel Will speak in that chord again, that only in Heav'r I shall hear that grand Amen.

And entered into mine.

When the General Roll is Called.

Old Advent Hymn of Years Ago.

I'm glad I 've started on the way; When the general roll is called I'll be there. I'm sure I sha n't regret the day,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.

CHORUS.

I'll be there, I 'll be there, When the general roll is called I 'll be there.

My heart is with the pilgrim band, When the general roll is called 1'll be there.
We soon shall reach the promised land, When the general roll is called I'll be there.

I love this narrow happy way, When the general roll is called I'll be there. I feed on manna every day, When the general roll is called I'll be there.

I do n't care what the world may say,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.
I'll let them scoff, but I will pray,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.

You pray for me, I'll pray for you, When the general roll is called I'll be there. For that's the way all Christians do.

When the general roll is called I'll be there.

They hung my Lord upon a tree, When the general roll is called I 'll be there. And there he died for you and me, When the general roll is called I 'll be there.

See the wicked Jews all standing round,
When the general roll is called 1'll be there.
They scoffed at Jesus as he hung,
When the general roll is called 1'll be there.

See weeping Mary standing by,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.
She could not see her Saviour die, When the general roll is called I 'll be there.

She kissed the spear hole in his side, When the general roll is called I'll be there. And wiped the sweat off with her hair, When the general roll is called I'll be there.

They lay his body under ground, When the general roll is called I'll be there. But he arose at the trumpet's sound,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.

For the angels rolled the stone away, When the general roll is called I'll be there. And He rose again on the third day,
When the general roll is called I'll be there.

Doings of the Legislature.

Who Will be the Next Speaker? - Politics Not Counting in the Legislature Six-Vetoes by Governor-Scandal Does Not Loom Large-National Politics "All In the Air"-Tuberculosis vs. Leprosy.

Boston, March 13.-Prophets have een trying to see if they could forecast the election of a Western-Massachusetts speaker after Speaker Cox shall have run his usual political course and either gone up higher or stepped aside to rest temporarily before he resumes his upward progress. They have not had marked success, eertainly not sufficient to make it certain that the honor will go to Western Massachusetts. Perhaps that part of the state would still retain its full share of honors in view of its remarkable recent record in holding the presidency of the Senate with Presidents Treadway and Coolidge, both coming from the same senatorial district. The delegations from the four western counties in the House have been scanned and there are objections to some of their prominent members, so much that their chances do not seem to be very good. But the member who seems to be best fitted and to have the best prospect too, putting those two points together, is Representative Woodhead of North Adams. But the drawback in his ease is that he is not putting himself forward at all this year as a debator or a general all-around legislator. He is not enough of a figure to loom up much as a eandidate. Yet he is a lawyer with a distinctly legal mind, and he seems to be of good parliamentary timber. If he were to develop the ambition and to push himself as Channing H. Cox pushed himself there might be a good prospect that Western Massachusetts would have the next speaker. There seems to be a fair elaim in the fact that no speaker has come from the four western counties since Julius Rockwell of Pittsfield in 1858. Alexander H. Bullock was speaker in '62, '63, '64 and '65, when he was on his way to become governor t succeed John A. Andrew, our great war governor, and Bullock came from Worcester city. But, with that exception, the speaker has come from east of Worcester county ever since Rockwell represented the extreme west. Hence, as far as that one point goes,and it is admitted that it does not go very far,-the western counties have some claim to consideration and their best man in sight, as far as parliamentary qualifications and political availability are concerned, seems to be Representative Woodhead. But he does to the slightest degree, and that will used corruptly. Hence there seems to able that McCall should show such a probably settle the case against him. Unless he gets busy soon, Cox will doubtless have another year.

Gov. McCall has sent in six vetoes and they have all been sustained by remarkable unanimity. One of them adverse vote in the House was 18. He sevens here in consequence of the out at the polls, because it is one of the seems to have stroked the fur the right withdrawnl of Roosevelt and the posiway and it is remarkable that there tion in which his course leaves his Roosevelt proves at Chicago to be the has not been more effort, in this presidential year, to make eapital against seem all the easier for the Big Four, him. The issues have not been of the consisting of Gov. McCall, Senators first class, but his vetoes have been Lodge and Weeks, and Murray Crane. the entire unpledged four against the right in line with the talk of economy Their headquarters are thronged by and efficiency which has been so bangers-on who are either looking for out their determination, reached this prominent and which all of the politi- jobs or are just waiting for political afternoon, and make the tight to the cal parties are bound to observe. He gossip in lack of something better to holds the cities in the control of the cities in the holds the cities in check against in- do. There are three rooms in the New graphed to do. curring debt outside of their debt limits Seollay building, and there is that when it is not necessary. He refuses very convenient arrangement for notice of the testimony which was to become a tool for partisanship in Chairman Baxter of the committee given by officers of the state board of Cambridge eity politics. He stands up whereby, when be finishes an interview charity to-day before the committee on for the purity and efficiency of the with a visitor, the latter does not have public institutions, that the popular eivil service. On these grounds he to return the way he entered, but he prejudic against leprosy is largely uncannot but get the support of the ean go into the hall by another door, dered to the coming eampaign.

Gov. McCall makes a good impresand conservative in his frame of mind: men have a similar arrangement, after this. he is not easily scared or perturbed; he is not tempted to play little political tricks in order to win a passing popularity. He builds on broader and deeper foundations than these. There still running, or were at last accounts, is a poise and dignity in his attitude but the bottom seems to be pretty well toward passing issues and public men out of their organization, with Roosewhich gives confidence that he will not velt seemingly playing for the Repubwhich will count for votes next fall.

Democrats and Republicans have stood munerative. by the governor and the situation is weeks ago.

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yet brought out anything sufficiently disposition on the part of the governor scandalous for publication in Western to hold the wings of the party together Massachusetts. It seems to be a than is found on the part of some of Gloueester, or an Essex county matter. the other leaders. Considering that Representative Foster of Gloucester McCall was the original anti-Roosevelt collected money for the passage of a man and coined the phrase "glutton of bill before his committee. Part of it the limelight" long before Roosevelt was paid to a lawyer and the use of the reached the end of his term, and conother part has not been determined, sidering that Roosevelt's hostility to save that there is no charge that it was him is well known, it is quite remarkbe no reason yet for spreading the harmonizing disposition. If all eletestimony over the state, though the ments are equally desirous, perhaps Boston papers give much space to it there may be a union ticket. But it is and the committee on rules is digging not probable that there will be any as if there might be something at the agreement on a ticket of two Roosevelt

Legislature. All this counts in his so that those who are waiting outside patient is more of a menace to the pubfavor and will help him and the Re- cannot find out who has been in publican party when account is ren- private consultation just before them. seasoned in politics; he is philosophical party management. The Roosevelt infectious. We ought to breathe easier find it convenient to keep their secrets to themselves.

The Progressive headquarters are do anything rash. Then, too, it is ad-lican nomination and with Bird a mitted by his critics that there is abso- candidate openly for position as lutely nothing they get hold of in his Republican delegate. What can there character for attack. This strengthens be left for the Progressives under such confidence and makes à background conditions? There is a supposition practically nothing in the Legislature. pleasure promises to be entirely unre-

The decision of the Roosevelt headdifferent from that of the previous five quarters not to take any notice of years when the governor has been of a Roosevelt's declaration that he did not party different from the majority of want any open support from his friends the Legislature. Consequently there in Massachusetts is right in line with is no friction between the executive the conduct of their compaign from the and the legislative departments, and start. Thus far, on the face of it, the business gets consideration on its situation is something like that in 1912, merits regardless of its bearing on the with Roosevelt an open candidate future of candidates or parties, all of against Taft. But there is much difwhich makes strongly for progress and ference in this state this year, because the public welfare. It is also true that we have four years of history behind there are no members of either branch us and the character of the Progressive who seem to be trying to cut big figures leadership has been shown to the mass for their personal aggrandizement, but of Republicans, and the rank and file they are tending to business as it de- of the Progressives have largely remands. This, too, is for the public turned to the regular Republican fold. interest and tends to shorten the ses- Gov. McCall's statement, put out this sion, which does not promise to be as afternoon, that he is very sorry for a short as seemed probable two or three division of the forces and that he would be glad to stand aside if Mr. Our legislative investigation has not Bird wants his place, shows more of a (Copyright, by Facture Syndicate.)

men and two uppledged. It is more National politics is at sixes and likely that the contest will be fought willing to vote for him. The prospect is to-day strongly for the success of

All of our people may well take lic health than the 12 lepers who are in the Penikese hospital. Our reading of It is a fine way to handle men and prevents too much knowledge on the part cause of our unreasonable fears, for of the public of the privacy of the leprosy is not contagious, though it is

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of saie contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Adelbert C. Nice and Sadle M. Nice of Springfield, County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Mildred D. Ferrell of Palmer in said county, dated January 18, 1915, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 914, Page 562, and for breach of the condition the Pampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 914, Page 562, and for breach of the condition the reci, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, Iying in said Palmer and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones near a white oak tree in the easterly line of the old road leading from Hianchard-ville to Palmer Depot, so-called, at corner of land formerly of William B. Bennett and running thence N. 69 degrees E. along line of said last-named land twenty-two (22) rods to an iron pin in the ground near a well; thence N. 27 degrees W. twenty-two (22) rods to another iron pin: thence S. 63 degrees W. twenty-two (22) rods to another iron pin: thence S. 63 degrees W. twenty-two (22) rods to another iron pin: thence S. 63 degrees W. twenty-two (32) rods to another iron pin can dear a well; thence southerly along said highway: thence southerly along said highway to the first mentioned bound, containing three (3) acres and lour (4) rods, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Adelbert C. and Sadle M. Nice by Dora E. Ferrell and Mildred D. Ferrell by deed dated January 8, 1915.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Secured First Prize on Cream.

notice yesterday that she had won first at the Farmers' Week of the Massaherst. The contest was open to the have been given. entire state, and Miss Wells' score was 99.2. In the milk contest she stood between second and third, with a score of 92.6. This is not the first prize Miss Wells has taken on milk and cream, having been a successful contestant previously. Miss Wells has for a long time successfully managed a large and on the lower end of these streets,

Hounds Running Deer.

described as black and tan. Complaint has been made of similar driv- Albany road and went on their way. ing before, and the owners of the dogs are liable to get into trouble unless they keep their animals off deer trails.

Palmer Woman's Club Meeting.

The Palmer Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting to-morrow after-James Madison.

of Miss Bessie Lake.

R. A. Grimstone of Palmer Center left Sunday for a visit of a week with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Newtonville was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. R. Carsley of North Main street.

operated on for appendicitis Sunday Monday evening.

at the Wing Memorial Hospital. at the home of Mrs. Eric Allen on tion until January of next year.

Pleasant street next Monday evening. Miss Willielmina Gorman, the district nurse, who has been having a vacation of a month, has resumed her

duties.

Paul Ezekiel, formerly employed by the Fred T. Ley Construction Co., is now in the employ of his father in the insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Owid O. Swanson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday evening at the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Spring-

Wilfred O. Lyon of North Main dates. street, who was operated on for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to resume his studies at Clark College,

Congressman Calvin D. Paige offers ton Wednesday. to send a 20-page illustrated pamphlet, achusetts district who will write and a paper on the present scope of the exask for it. It is especially adapted to press companies. the use of mothers.

The exchange of pulpits arranged for of the Congregational church and Rev. reference room of the public library Howard Legg of Wilbraham was post- next Monday afternoon at 3.15. poned on account of the sudden illness of the latter, but will take place next hold a service in Masonic Hall on Cen-followed by an entertainment and

Rev. Eric Allen will give, in the Congregational church to-morrow evening, an illustrated lecture on California, for the benefit of the Boys' Club. is rector. Mr. Allen has lived in California for a Canyon.

Neglected to Attend School.

So Five Illiterates Are Required to Pay Royal Arcanum and Knights of Colum. Fines of \$5 Each.

Six illiterates between the ages of 16 of Schools Hobson and charged with forethe close. evasion of the law. They came from a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0 cents; single cents to the cents of \$5 each. They were Anna points. At the end of the centest the Spaktosa, Mary Kiwior, Mary Weas soon as he understood he began at- ants. tendance at school. All had been failed to pay attention.

which have been brought for failure to each night; play will continue from 8 Miss Anna Wells of Palmer received attend school or send children to until 10.30 o'clock. The total number school since Mr. Hobson has been of games will determine the winners. adventure, educational and amusing. prize in the cream contest conducted superintendent, and in every case con- The first games were played Tuesday viction has been secured, as no cases evening in the K. of C. quarters, with PATHE NEWS Tuesdays, Thursdays chusetts Agricultural College in Am- are brought until repeated warnings a large number of interested spectators

Cattle Annoy Residents.

Animais in Cars on C. V. Road Make Disturbance Sunday Night.

Residents along North Main street in the vicinity of Knox and Squier streets, farm on the Brimfield road, making a were much disturbed in the early part specialty of cream for the Palmer of Sunday evening by the bellowing of market. Her cattle are always prize cattle in cars in the yard of the Cen- Springfield High School Not Entitled to winners at the fairs where they are ex- tral Vermont railroad near thr t section. The police were notified by several inbut found no conditions which seemed over the presentation by Yale and chosen captain of the debating team Hounds were reported as running to warrant any action by the officers. Dartmouth of trophies to the Spring- which represented Clark against Bates; deer in the Forest Lake and Palmer The night was not cold and the cattle field high school because of the high also by captaining the team which de-Center sections last Sunday. The did not seem to be suffering, either standing maintained by its graduates bated against the University of Verdeer, a young doe, was driven up the from the weather or from lack of food in the colleges. Palmer graduates mont. His team won both debates. Ware road near the lake and through or water. Their cries appeared to be only a small fractional part of the It was conceded by all who heard these the main highway in the Center with only those which are often made by number being sent out by the city debates that Mr. Bodfish's work, esthe dogs close on her trail, the animal animals in strange places, or for some school, but the record attained by pecially in rebuttal, was what won the being apparently weak from a long reason which cannot be determined. some of these is enviable, to say the victory for Clark. The selection of a Persons who saw her condi- There were two cars of animals, shipped least. Among them two of the 1914 freshman for such a position is very tion drove off the dogs, which were from Vermont to Brighton, and they class stand forth-as conspicuous ex- rare and can be attributed to merit

Paimer Savings Bank a Public Agency for Savings Bank Insurance.

The Palmer Savings Bank has signed agency agreements with the four savings insurance banks of the state-Whitman Savings Bank, Whitman; noon in Masonic Hall. Mrs. Maude People's Savings Bank, Brocton; Berk-McGarry Tibbetts will give a recital of shire County Savings Bank, Pittsfield; the charming comedy, "The First Lady City Savings Bank of Pittsfield. This of the Land," a play in three acts. makes the 34th savings bank to become The action of the piece revolves about associated with this movement to furthe love story of Dolly Todd and nish life insurance at the lowest possible cost. Premiums may be paid at the Palmer bank, and applications Miss Ethel Pease is substituting in may be made there. Any one interthe telephone office during the absence ested may obtain literature by applying at the bank.

Frank Reed has moved his family to

Miss Hallie Otis of Springfield has been visiting Miss Helen Weeks of Swann of Pine street. Park street.

Miss Elva Bell entertained several E. Douty of the Converse House was of her friends with a birthday party the church vestry.

In the district court Monday a case The Music Students' Club will meet of non-support was placed on proba-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins of North Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of son, Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Binns of Amsterdam, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland street.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Universalist church met at the home Arch degree will be worked. of Mrs. R. B. Francis on Pine street Tuesday evening.

evening, when the Master Mason de- in the eastern part of the state. gree will be worked on three candi-Several members of L. L. Merrick

Woman's Relief Corps attended the be given by Mr. Hanson and Miss meeting of the Hampshire and Hamp- Barrett, both of Worcester. den County Association in Easthamp-

The Palmer Historical Society will "Food for Young Children," by mail hold its next meeting on the evening to any person living in the third Mass- of April 4. E. W. Carpenter will read

terested in equal suffrage are invited granted a leave of absence a few weeks last Sunday between Rev. Eric Allen to attend an important meeting in the

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will day school at 2.15. Rev. E. R. Laine

The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. asks number of years and is peculiarly fit- the Journal to give space for the fol- o'clock in Temperance Hall in Thornted to tell of that section of our coun- lowing: "This is a gentle reminder to dike. All the members will receive try. His success as an entertainer, as clergymen that "Humane Sunday" holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass demonstrated in his recent lecture on comes this year on May 21. Ministers in St. Mary's church in Thorndike Alaska, should insure a large attend- have their texts planned so far ahead next Sunday. ance to-morrow evening. There will be that they sometimes fail to get a no admission fee, but a silver offering theme for "Humane Sunday." The tional church will hold a social in the will be taken. The public is invited Massachusetts S. P. C. A. will gladly church parlors next Tucsday evening. to attend. The views will include San furnish all desired information if one This is to be a backward social, and Francisco before and after the earth- calls up Brookline 6100, or addresses guests are requested to come prepared Francisco before and after the earth- cans up Brookline 6100, or addresses guests are requested to come prepared to act accordingly. All young people quake, and a number of the Grand the secretary at 180 Longwood avenue, are cordially invited to be present. Boston."

Will Play Pool and Pitch.

bus Councils Starts Contest. Quabong council, Royal Areanum, and 21, who had failed to attend the and Palmer council, Knights of Copublic night schools as required by lumbus, have arranged a friendly pool law, were brought into the district and pitch contest which is expected to court last Saturday by Superintendent arouse a good measure of interest be-

In the pool games there are to be all the villages of the town. The en- eight men on a side, and four on each tire forenoon was occupied with the side will play in each game. There trial, at the end of which five of the will be six games, and play will condefendants were found guilty and paid tinue until one side has scored 150 giel, John Joachyan and Stanley ners. The first game will be played Rydz. The case of Generoso Santucci, this evening in Brouillette Brothers' the other defendant, was continued on pool rooms, and a part of the games on probation, as it was demonstrated that the table of the Palmer Business and he does not speak English and did not Social Club, which has extended the understand what was expected of him; courtesies of its rooms to the contest-

The pitch teams are composed of warned repeatedly to attend school, but eight men on each side, divided into two teams. There will be six nights These make a total of about 40 cases of play, with two tables of eight men Forget your troubles after the toil of from both councils present. Table No. 1 broke even, 7 games for each side; at table No. 2 the K. of C. team won, 9 games to 3.

Some of the best players in town are to be found in the two contests, and the result will be watched with interest in the two councils.

Palmer Graduates Doing Well.

Ail the Honors. ting in a very large amount of work in nition of his good work last year. higher institutions of learning.

Miss Nellie Dowd of Chestnut street has returned from the openings in

Smith of Fox street.

exchange is spending a vacation of a week in Great Barrington.

tional church met Tuesday evening in won over Bates in South High School

C. Lyon on Pleasant street. Mrs. H. B. Knox of Providence, R.

I., a former resident, is a guest of Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street. Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street has returned from a stay of two weeks

with her daughter in New Britain, Ct. Hampden Royal Arch chapter of Masons will hold a regular convocation next Monday evening. The Royal

Miss Luella Brown, who has been employed in the Journal office for sev-There will be a special communica- eral years, has resigned her position, tion of Thomas lodge of Masons this and after a month's vacation will live

There will be a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Universalist church. The music wil

must be in their hands on or before the 27th. The price of all licenses will be the same as last year.

Miss Leta Young, instructor in English in the high school, who was now teaching in the Technical high school in Springfield.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held to-morrow evening, to be tral street to-morrow evening at 8 whist party, to which members of the o'clock. Next Sunday's service will Grand Army post, Sons of Veterans be at 3.15 in the afternoon, with Sun- and husbands of Corps members are invited.

Division 15, A. O. H. will hold a regular meeting Sunday afternoon at a

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregaare cordially invited to be present.

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Good Work of High School Boy. Robert 'W. Bodfish, '14, Makes Enviable

Record as Debater. Palmer people will be pleased to learn of the unusual success attained by one of her young men, Robert W Bodfish of Holbrook street, in de bating at Clark College, Worcester.

Mr. Bodfish, who is only a second Much publicity has been given in year student at Clark, was paid an undividuals and made an investigation, the Springfield daily papers recently usual compliment last year by being were accepted later by the Boston and amples. One of them last year stood only. This year he was selected presisecond in his class, in addition to put- dent of the debating society in recog-

outside matters. The other was one of Clark, Bates and Tufts will hold a three in a large class-and the only triangular debate to-morrow night, young man-to obtain double honors Clark debating with Bates at Lewisin mathematics, a mark attained by ton, Me., and with Tufts at Worcester. very few at any time. Palmer has no The question is, "Resolved: That reason to feel ashamed of the work her Further Immigration into the United high school students are doing in States be Restricted by a Literacy Test." Clark has the affirmative side of the question to defend in both debates.

Mr. Bodfish is captain of the team which meets Bates. In commenting Miss Anna Carey of New York was a upon the coming debates, the Worcesguest over Sunday of Miss Lizzie ter Evening Post said last night: "The team which Clark will send to Lewis-Miss Bessie Lake of the telephone ton, Me., to meet Bates will be captained by Robert Ware Bodfish, '17, of Palmer. The latter is one of the most Rev. Hugh W. Smith of Melrose convincing speakers who ever represpent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred sented Clark, and it was largely through his efforts as captain of the The Boys' Club of the Congrega- Clark team last year that victory was Hall."

J. K. Moulton is moving his family from Central street to the house of O. Clark last year.

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> > Girl Wanted

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Palmer Savings Bank Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 20th day oi March, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. Paimer, Mass., March 7, 1916.

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PALMER NEWS.

Two Poems of Long Ago. Original Verses, Reprinted by Request

After Many Years. In the Journal's mail one morning recently was found the following letter, dated at Leominster:

dated at Leominster:

Editor of the Pain.er Journal.
Palmer, Mass.

My Dear Sir:—I am not sure that the paper is in existence under that name, but between 40 and 50 years ago the Painer Journal was a welcome visitor in our home. My mother, Mrs. A. M. Rt-ed of Ashland, Mass., was a subscriber to it. I was a young girl then, and the poem which I enclose, "Abed in the Morning," was published in a copy of the Journal, and I wrote "A Reply to 'Abed in the Morning," which find enclosed. Perhaps as a matter of sentiment you will like to reprint them. I should like to see a copy of the Journal as it is at the present time, with the two poems in it; I should also like to know if the author of the first is still living. My name at that time was Clara L. Reed: at the present time it is, Most Sincerely Yours,

Both of the clippings are yellow with

Both of the clippings are yellow with age, and from the date contained in an article on the back of one they were cause of the delayed car service. probably printed in issues about the The members of the class of 1916 middle of 1866. On the back of the will hold a food sale at the store of other is a list of Ware residents Whitcomb & Faulkner Saturday afterpaying a tax of \$100 or over; they noon at 3 o'clock. number 25, and the greatest tax is aggregate of \$108,250.43 in deposits, an netted 43, 44 and 45 words. increase of \$34,840.71 over the previous

their way into the columns of the paper in those days. Although one of the present employes of the Journal readers may know. The poems:

Abed in the Morning.

I love to rove in the shady grove,
When gentle zephyrs are floating,
i love to sit at the festive board,
When geese and plum puddings are smoking.

ing. I love to gaze at the golden blaze, When the sun is the West adorning. But, this. I love far better than all, To lie abed in the morning.

That poets do sing of the joys of spring is not in the least surprising:
But I can't conceive why a man should weave A sonnet to early rising.
The Franklin old, was a sage I'm told, I can't go with him in scorning The bilssful scenes in the land of dreams, When lying abed in the morning.

I love to lie when the sunbeams shy Come cr. eping through the shutter, When phantoms bright rega e the sight With visions of biscults and butter, When the bird's loud thrill, from the distant

The chorus of nature is joining; f there's aught below can banish woe, it's lying abed in the morning.

Let those who choose retire to snooze, When the ducks and chickens are going, And rub their eyes when forced to rise, At the rooter's early crowing:
They lose the sight of the gorgeous night, And spend their days in yawning.
But till midnight damp I'll burn my lamp And lie abed in the moruing.

B. J. Sandhelm, M. D.

A Reply to "Abed in the Morning."

I love to walk on a summer eve
When the moon is brightly beaming,
And o'er hill and wood a radlant flood
Of sliver light is streaming;
I love the light of myrlad stars,
The arch ol blue adorning.
But, better far, than moon or star,
I love the light of the morning.

There are candles and gas, and kerosene,
But they burn with a flickering ray,
They dim the light of the human eye
And steal its beauty away;
'Tis they who burn the midnight light
That spend the day in yawning;
'Twill health impart to the eye and heart,
To rise with the sun in the morning.

The morning hours a blessing bring,
The springs of life and health renewing;
The bird and bee are on the wing,
And man should be up and doing;
You may shake your head, and lie in bed, The wise old maxim scorning; But, "He who would thrive, must rise at five And begin the work in the morning.

As soon as the eastern sky is red,
I'li open wide the shutter,
And before the morning mists are fled
I'll take my "biscuits and butter."
The owis and bats are awake at night,
And the hours are dark with warning,
When it's nine at night I'll put out my light,
And you'll find me up in the morning.

The Congregational church has reeeived a bequest of \$1000 from the estate of S. W. Lawrence, in the shape of a savings bank pass book with that sum credited to the society.

Resolutions.

Your Committee beg to present the following Resolutions on the death of our late brothers, John H. McGovern and Philip Smith.

Whereas we cannot comprehend the ways of Providence and in the suddenness of the

Smith.

Whereas we cannot comprehend the ways of Providence and in the suddenness of the blow cannot fully realize that our brothers who were with you and us are no more. Our Almighty Father has called to Him our late brothers, John H. McGovern and Philip Smith, in the prime of life, and death has taken them from our midst.

Resolved, That we deplore most sincerely so sudden a loss and grieve, at this so unexpected and untimely departure from life.

Resolved, That we bow our heads in submission to the will of our Heaveuly Father; His will, not ours, be done
Resolved. That we extend to their parents and relatives our sincere sympathy in their saddest hour of affliction, that these resolutions be spread uponithe records of Court Paimer, No. 180, F. of A.. and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the families of our deceased brothers, and be printed in the Paimer Journal, and our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

J. J. BONAHUE.

J. J. DONAHUE, Committee
WALTER BURFORD, On
JOHN MOON, Resolutions. Paimer, Mass., March 15, 1916.

TOW'? OF PALMER,
Board of License Commissioners,
Notice is hereby given that all applications
for liquor licenses for the year 1916 must be in
the hands of said board before 6 o'clock p. m.
of Monday, March 27th, 1916, accompanied by
the sum of \$2.00, the fee for advertising same.
The fees for all licenses remain the same as
last year.

WILLIAM BURDICK, License P. H. GARVEY, Commissioners JOHN S. WELSH, of Paimer

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High School Notes By Reginald Kempton, '17

Alice Smith, '16,' was absent last

week on account of sickness. James Brosnan, '17, was absent last

veek with an injured wrist. Eight new Remington typewriters have replaced old ones in the writing

Returns from the Merchant Marine contest conducted by the Quincy Board of Trade are expected soon.

Blanche Dullahan, '16. entertained a party of friends at her home in Thorndike Tuesday evening.

Elton Chamberlain, '18, is playing in an orchestra at the Pastime moving picture theatre in Three Rivers.

last Friday, late classes were held be-

Mary Loftus, '16, Blanche Dullahan, \$1833. Another item gives the list of '16, and Anna Healey, '16, have passed officers elected by the Ware Savings the Remington typewriter efficiency Bank; William Hyde is the president, test for February and have received efand there are 1940 depositors, with an ficiency cards and card-cases. They

Phyllis Greene, '16, entertained the Senior class Friday with a 15-minute The Journal is glad to reprint the speech on the life of Helen Keller. two poems as samples of the numer- Clarence Rice, '17, gave an interesting ous original compositions which found | 15-minute speech before the Juniors on "Advertising." Both speeches were unnsually long but pleasing.

In the debate Wednesday on the has been with the paper for 50 years question, "Resolved: That all raw the author of the first poem does not materials should be admitted to the seem to be remembered, and no one United States free of duty," the negalocally seems to know whether he is tive side, supported by Leora Smith '16 living or not. Perhaps some of our and Richard Twiss '17, won the decision over the affirmative, supported by Mary Bothwell '16 and John Keyes '17. The judges were Thelma Keith '16, Lillian Kempton '16, and Clarence Rice '17. The critic was Edward Mc-Bride '17. Many excellent points were presented by both sides, although the debaters displayed some nervousness. The next debate will take place March 29, when the question, "Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine as a part of American foreign policy should be discontinued." The debaters will be Eleanor Casey '16 and Lenore Shea '17. vs. Milton Willis '16 and James Brosnan '17.

Village Burned In "Man Trait" Last Act.

Essanay completed its work on the six-act photoplay, "The Man Trail," adapted from the recently published novel by Henry Oyen, by burning down a whole village. It was a "reel" village, however, and was built especially for scenes in this picture at "The Pines," at the mouth of Dead river, near Waukegan, III It consisted of two score houses for the



Scene from "The Man Trail." at the Empire next Wednesday.

logging camp officials, several large spread of the disease. bunk houses for the lumberjacks, a scattering burning boards all about. The other buildings quickly caught fire and the village was reduced to ashes in two hours. The flames could with a gold-headed cane. be seen for miles around and attracted and the surrounding country. "The Man Trail," featuring Richard C. Travers and June Keith, will be seen at the Empire next Wednesday, matinee and evening.

HAMPDEN

The public schools closed last Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

the meeting will be open to the public, when a lecture on "Sanitation and Health" will be given by Dr. Marshall of the Massachusetts Agricultural Col- to the ground, but no serious damage lege. A paper will be read by Miss Elizabeth Sessions on, "Is present education for girls helping or hindering their fitness to become homemakers?' Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered and a lunch served.

Echo From the Art Gallery. "Isn't that a Valesquez?" Mrs. Oilcastle asked as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no," her hostess replied, "it's a lion! But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."

Sporting News.

BASKETBALL. Coileglans No. 1 Win.

The Collegians No. 1 defeated the Collegians No. 2 in Thorndike Saturday afternoon 40 to 28. The lineup:

No. i. Collegians. Cavanaugh, r f. Smith, l b. r Davis, c. Tucker, l f. Gwodze, r b. Baskets from gians. No.2.
i f. Hughes
r f, St. Amand
c, Kelth
i b, Dzlok
r b, Bassette Baskets from floor, Smith 9, Tucker 6, Cavanaugh 2, Gwodze 2, Hughes 6, Keith 6, Bassette, St. Amand. Baskets on free tries, Smith 2. Free tries missed, Smith 2, Cavanaugh Davis. 'Referee, Sullivan: timer, Daley: Scorer, Luman. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Thorndike Seconds Victorious The Thorndike Seconds defeated the A. C's. in Union Hall, Thorndike, Saturday afternoon, 63 to 60. The lineup:

On account of the severe snowstorm Seconds.
Sugrue, r b.
Jones, i b.
G. Gebo. C. Gebo, c.
Foster, l f.
Bassette, r f. Bassette, r f.
Baskets from floor, G. Gebo 10, C. Gebo 4,
Foster 14, Jones 3, Tibbetts 18, Brown 4,
Gwodze 3, Beveridge 2, Griffin. Baskets on
free tries, Bassette, Gwodze 3, Beveridge.
Free tries missed, Tibbetts 3, Referee.
Hughes; timer, Sullivan; scorer, Luman.
Time, two 30-minute periods.

Whirlwinds Blows Speedways Away. The Whirlwinds defeated the Speedways at Thorndike Saturday afternoon in a fast game, 35 to 20. The lineup:

Speedways.
r b, i). Bassette
r f, Butler
c. Smith
l,f, Robinson
l b, G. Bassette Whiriwinds. Brown, If.
T. Gwodze, 1 b.
Austin, c.
Griffin, r b.
A. Gwodze, r f. A. Gwodze, r. I.

Baskets from floor, A. Gwodze 7, T. Gwodze
6, Brown 4, Smith 4, Robinson 3, G. Bassette
Butler, D. Bassette, Baskets on free tries, A
Gwo'ze, Free tries missed, A. Gwodze
Austin. Releree, Smith; timer, Holly; scorer
Luman. Time, 20-inlinute periods.

Bondsville Loses to Thorndike. The Bondsville Athletic Club was beaten Saturday evening at basketball, 17 to 12, by the Thorndike Rovers at the new hall on High street in Bondsville. St. Amand and Smith did fine work and much credit is due them for the success of the game. This is the fourth victory in succession for the

Rovers. The lineup: Thorndike Rovers. r b, P. Keyes i b, J. Keyes c, Butterfield Baskets from floor, Smith 4, Hughes 3, Bannister 3, Sulfiyan, Burns, P. Keyes. Baskets from free tries, Hughes, Bannister 2. Referee Bowler. Time, 20-minute halves.

The Rovers of Thorndike will go to West Warren Friday night to play the basketball team there.

The Rovers will meet the Bondsville basketball team in Thorndike Saturday at Union Hall in the second game of the series.

The Thorndike Rovers defeated the Bondsville team Saturday evening at Bondsville in a well played game by a score of 17 to 12. The preliminary between the Thorndike Juniors and Bondsville seconds resulted in a victory for the latter, 37 to 16.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Anna M. Blood, who has been confined with diphtheria at the Springfield isolation hospital, has returned

home. Mrs. H. W. Cutler entertained the whist club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Fuller captured the first prize and Mrs. J. P. Lynde of Palmer the second

Miss Maud Griffin, teacher of the primary school, has, with the assistance of her pupils, purchased swan picture and had it placed in the schoolroom.

G. Milo Green, J. M. Perry, Mrs. T. T. Clark, H. W. Cutler and Charles Roberts have been chosen delegates to the Hampden county convention from the Sunday school of Grace church.

Marion, the four-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Holdridge, is ill with a severe case of scarlet fever. The house has been quarantined and every effort is being made to prevent a

Bernard Lynch, for the past 17 years large office building, stores, bar rooms, superintendent of the yard of the Colgambling places and dance halls. The lins Manufacturing Company, has repowder house was fired and blew up, signed his position on account of poor health. A large number of his friends and associates gathered at his home Sunday evening and presented him

W. O. Parmenter of Springfield ad-5000 persons from Waukegan, Chicago dressed a gathering in Union church Sunday morning. He told of the rise and development of the Gideon movement among commercial travelers of the country, and also of the benefit derived by commercial men by the placing of Bibles in the hotels of the coun-

Raymond Pease of Wilbraham had a narrow escape from injury Monday afternoon as he was driving a pair of ing at 7.30 to-morrow evening and at 8 horses attached to a load of railroad ties down the steep hill between O. E. Beebe's and. William Reiner's. The neckyoke chain broke and the horses were thrown against a tree, one falling was done.

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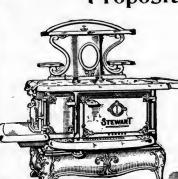
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Bondsville

THORNDIKE.

St. Patrick's Party To-morrow.

Every thing is in readiness for the annual St. Patrick's entertainment and whist party, which will take place to-morrow evening in Union Hall of St. Mary's church. The first of the evening will be devoted to a program which will consist of vocal and instruafter which whist will be indulged in. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the ladies and gentlemen, as well as the Mrs. Cyril Gay of Commercial street. girls and boys scoring the highest and are Miss Nola Caynaugh, Miss Eliza- day beth Riddle, Miss May Moynahan, Mrs. T. J. Clifford has returned from Kelley, John J. Donohue, William W. Barrett, Edward F. McKelligott, and side at the piano, and members of the street. choir will sing in the chorus numbers. Whist will be in charge of Mrs. K. T. Katherine Lyons and Miss Mary street. Moran. The program of the entertainment will be:

Opening Chorus. "Irish Airs'
St. Mary's Choir.
Song. "My Sweetheart From Old Donegal"
Miss Nola Cavanaugh.

Vocal Selection.
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
Mr. Edward F. McKeiligott.

Recitation.
Miss Bianche Duilihan. Song.
"She's the Daughter of Mother Machree'
Mlss May Moynahan.

Vocal Selection. "Mother Machree" Mr. William Barrett. "Irlsh Alrs" Violln Selection.

Mlss Florence I. Sampson Vocal Selection. "A Little Bit of Heaven" church.
Mrs. J. J. Burke. "It Takes a Great Blg Irish Heart to Sing An Irish Song" Mlss Ellzabeth C. Riddle

Vocal Selection.
"There's a Rose in Old Erin That's Blooming
For Me"

For Me"

Frequency Miss Elia Brosnan.

Miss Marie Dulllhan. Mr. Fred J. Sullivan.

Song. "Along the Rocky Road to Dublin" Mr. Edward F. McKelligott and Chorus.

Campaign For New Members.

St. Mary's Temperance Society has received word from Michael E. Dunni- ple's Christian Endeavor society and gan of Greenfield, secretary of the have elected these officers: President, diocesan Catholic total abstinence Irving C. Green; vice president, Wilunion of which St. Mary's is a mem- liam Campbell; corresponding secresecond highest a round trip from New tee, Mrs. P. Pierce; press, Isaac Cole. York to Norfolk. This membership contest will be in charge of a special committee of ten, of which Rev. James ously ill, is improving. A. Noonan of Westfield is chairman. The other members of the committee his family in Worcester. from the western section of this state are James J. Pender of Pittsfield, Joseph P. Hanrahan of Greenfield, James O. Connor of Northampton, ering Hall Wednesday afternoon. The local society will enter the race the auto show in Boston last week. and do what they can towards winning one of the trips.

Mrs. Nettleton has recovered from a several days' illness.

Miss Mabel Dunn of Church street entertained Monson friends during the

Bernard Loftus passed the week-end | Main street. with relatives in Holyoke and South Hadley Falls.

Miss Grace Sullivan of Ware passed Main street. Sunday in town as the guest of Miss Marie Fogarty.

Miss Mary McCarthy is ill in Worcester at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Carroll.

The Camp Fire Girls were entertained at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. Tolman, Tuesday evening.

The Mongeau property, consisting of a dwelling and barn on Commercial street, has been sold to Nelson St. John of the Warren road, who expects to take possession this week.

TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Palmer Reads Them With Uncommon interest.

A Palmer citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and neighbors is the best proof in the world. Read and be convinced.

Arthur L. Roper, 15 Pearl St., Palmer, says: "My back began to ache terribly a few years ago. The trouble was caused by heavy lifting, exposure parents on the Belchertown road. and constant driving. My kidneys got so weak that I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. Dizziness and specks floating before my eyes were a common occurrence. Often my feet pained at night. After taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better and three more boxes cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mr. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Irene Cahill of Church street entertained Miss Luella Brown of Palmer at her home over Sunday.

Mrs. William Otis of Palmer passed the Sabbath at the home of Mrs.

Hannah Otis of Commercial street. Mrs. Frances Andrews has returned under the auspices of the parishoners from Baldwinsville, where she has been passing several weeks with her sister. Rev. Mr. Darlington of the eastern

part of the state supplied the pulpit at mental music, readings and recitations, the Congregational church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gay and daughter of Easthampton are guests of Mr. and

About 30 pupils of the eighth and lowest number of points. Those who ninth grades of the grammar school are to take part in the entertainment enjoyed a sleighride to Ware Wednes-

Miss Ella Brosnan, Mrs. J. J. Burke, a visit in Springfield with her sisters, Miss Florence Sampson, Miss Mary Mrs. F. E. Walker and Miss Eliza Molloy.

Miss Mary Stokes of Palmer passed Mr. Pero. Miss Mary V. Lyons, the Sabbath at the home of Mr. and organist of St. Mary's church, will pre- Mrs. P. Caynaugh and family of High

Frank Come of Springfield spent Sunday here as the guest of Frank Loftus, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Robinson and family of Pleasant

Miss Mame Wilson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Goodale for some days, has returned to

her home in Vermont. A mission will open at St. Mary's church after the ten o'clock service next Sunday, with Rev. J. P. Moore of the Diocesan Mission Band in charge.

Special electric cars will run every morning next week from Three Riversto Thorndike to accommodate those who wish to attend the early service during the mission at St. Mary's

Rev. Fr. Connor of Fitchburg preached the Lenten sermon Tuesday evening at St. Mary's church, which was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Way of the Selected Cross exercises will take place this evening at 7.30.

THREE RIVERS.

Christian Endeavor Society Formed. The young people of the Union

church have organized a Young Pecber, that a membership campaign will tary, Miss Lillian Fenton; recording be he'd in every society in the union, secretary, H. Turkington; treasurer, commencing last Sunday and continu- Frank Mulvey; chairman of prayer ing until the first Sunday in June. meeting committee, Miss Annie The individual member securing the Ritchie; lookout, William Campbell; largest number of members will be music, Miss Thelma Keith; social, given a round trip to the National Miss Margaret Magee; missionary, convention at Norfolk, Va., and to the Miss Maria Sinclair; Junior commit-

William Gerald, who has been seri-Nathan Cramer spent Sunday with

Alcide Labelle has taken a position

with Flynt & Co. in Bondsville. The Ladies' Aid Society met at Pick

James Costello of Springfield. A number from this village attended

Henry Morris spent the week-end with his parents at their home in

Alexander Campbell has resigned his position in the cloth room of the Palmer Mill.

Wilfred Boissey has installed a pool table in the rear of his lunch room on

Miss Garrant of Holyoke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Belanger of

Mrs. Albert Fenton, who has been ill t her home on Athol street, is slowly improving.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset spent the week-end with his family in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Fenton. Miss Hazel Giroux of Main street, who has been ill for several weeks, is

able to be out. Charles Hamilton of Athol street spent Sunday with his daughter, Irene

Hamilton, in Palmer.

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College spent Sunday at her home on Anderson avenue.

Miss Ida Paine, who has been the guest of relatives here, has returned to her home in Woonsocket.

Misses Maggie and Lena Brynes of of Monson were guests of Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street. Miss Rachel Chambers of Springfield

was a guest the last of the week of her Thomas O'Connor was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel O'Connor of Palmer street. Mrs. Samuel Beauregard and daughter of Bondsville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenton.

The Chicopee council of 'Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Mrs. Pembroke Pierce on Front street last Friday evening. Miss Martha Buzzell resigned ber position

as guardian of the council. [Continued on Eighth Page]

ALBUMEN BY NEW METHOD

german Scientists, It Is Claimed, Have Discovered Process That Means Much to Future of Humanity.

German scientists have discovered a new method of producing albumen which is likely to have far-reaching results. Its immediate effect in Germany is to increase the consumption of sugar and to make it still more valuable. The story of the discovery is told in the Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne, which says:

"As is known, there are plenty of carbohydrates at hand in Germany derived from potatoes, sugar and food So far, however, foodstuffs rich in albumen, such as barley, we have had to import. Now the Institute for Fermentation-Industrie, at Berlin, has succeeded in inventing a process by which feeding-yeast, with more than 50 per cent albumen, is produced from sulphate of ammonia

"The new process is very simple and existing yeast factories can start immediately the manufacture of the new article without changing their

installation. "By the new process 100 pounds of sugar and 52 pounds of sulphate of ammonia yield 270 pounds of dry feed ing-yeast, containing 50 per cent albumen. Being in the position to produce ammonia from the nitrogen of the air, we may say in the future albumen will be made artificially from the air."

Germany imports annually about 6,000,000 tons of feeding stuffs, principally barley for cattle. This amount of provender contains about 10 per cent, or 600,000 tons, of albumen. Accordingly, concludes the Scientific American, it would require about 440,000 tons of sugar to replace by the new process the forage which cannot be imported at present.

MAN IN THE STARCHED BOSOM

Writer Cleverly Points Out How Appearances May Be, as They Usually Are, Deceptive.

By a "man" one probably means a fallible mortal, a bluffer, a hypocrite, an insecure and inexperienced adventurer, a child born naked into the world every morning of his life. Reunited to one's institution, one's infallibility speedily returns, and it is convenient to have it. But it does disguise the limitations that a person knows within himself. At the beginning of a man's life, before he is taken up into an institution, he is aware of all this. But after he dons a uniform of authority the luxury of candor is denied. Conformity is perhaps needed for a smoothly-running world, and by striving to articulate the machinery an approximation to candor may be made. It may even be better to have the machinery in the end, better for truth, than to allow the impulsive will its way. But there are times when one would like everyone, especially the young, to know the immense deceptions of the whole elaborate contriv ance. Under the starched bosom of the world there is a heart very different from the heart that the bosom advertises. We know it, but the man who speaks it is a traitor to the principalities of starch.-Exchange.

What a Library Is For. Librarian Wheeler of the Reuben McMillan institution says too many persons look upon a library in the wrong light. "Think of it as a great many books scattered about the city. and don't consider ing," he says. This is good advice, well expressed. But a small percentage of us appreciate the library or take advantage of its opportunities. A stranger in a city who has not access to clubs finds two places always open to him-the public library and the saloons. If he is the right kind of man he seeks out the former. He gets education and recreation there. To see the hundreds assembled in the reading rooms of a public library in one of the large citles of the West where there are many transients is an education in the use of the library. It can be made just as useful to a man at home. Don't look upon it as a mere place with four walls outside and furnishings inside. A person who would consider a theater only as a place where there is a stage and a collection of seats would be considered foolish. Yet that's the view often taken of the library that invites your company .-Youngstown Telegram.

Swords for British Soldiers. Sword manufacturers are very busy, and in Sheffield, England, they use the old method of hand forging which produces a more satisfactory blade, though at a slower rate, than where machinery is employed. Now, however, says a Manchester newspaper, a Sheffield firm of engineers has completed an installation of plant for rolling cavalry swords, the first machinery of its kind in the city. Before the war government factories were equipped with this class of machinery, and the copying of the design for use

been permitted. More Than Probable.

by manufacturers of swords has now

In order to communicate with the people on Mars, the scientists tell us, all we have to do is to construct a series of ten mirrors, each 40 miles in diameter, and flash signals to the planet with rays of light. Then we may wait a couple of million years while the people of Mars, providing they are people and not pollywogs, figure out what we are driving at and then devise a way to answer us. The answer, when it does come, probably will be for us to mind our own business.-Kansas City Star.



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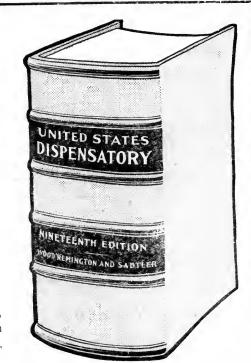
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Coffee Facts

Read what the 19th edition United States Dispensatory (page 253), the guiding authority for chemists, druggists, and physicians, says about the drug, caffeine, of which there is about 2½ grains in the average cup of coffee :

> "Given in large dose to the lower animals, caff ine produces hurried respiration, restlessness, slightly lowered, followed by a markedly elevated temperature, tetanic and clonic convulsions, progressive paralysis, and finally death from paralytic arrest of respiration."

Although man is stronger and more resistant, it is a well-known scientific fact that caffeine, in coffee, is a frequent cause of headache, nervousness, biliousness, heart flutter and many other ills.



Not at one large dose, but by little doses repeated regularly, does this subtle, habitforming drug get in its work, and, sooner or later, many coffee drinkers suffer.

Before that time comes, suppose you make a personal test - quit coffee ten days

POSTUM

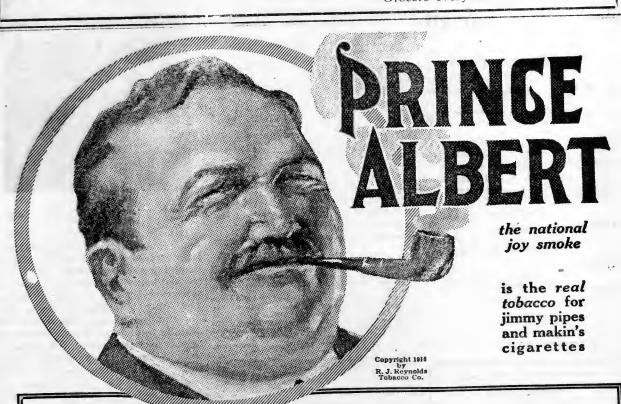
Made of wheat and a little wholesome molasses, this famous pure food-drink has a rich, snappy flavour much like that of mild, high-grade coffee, and it contains no drug or other harmful element.

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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Monson Young Woman Bride of Chicago Man in Norwich, Conn.

An occasion of local interest is the marriage of Miss Nellie Francese Squier to Mr. William Garratt Tenney of Chicago, which took place last Saturday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Browne in Norwich, Ct. Promptly at 6 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march, the bride, accompanied by her maid of honor, Miss Alice Amelie Morris of Springfield, came down stairs to the the groom. The ceremony was percopal double ring service was read by Dr. Howe. The bride was given away by Dr. Browne, whose wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Bell of Monson, has been a life-long friend.

The bride was charming in a gown of pussy-willow taffeta and tulle in pastel gray, and carried a large bouquet Ball. in pastel shades of pale pink roses, and forget-me-nots, arranged in nosegay style, with lace paper holder and tied with rose colored gauze ribbon. The maid of honor wore a quaint gown of gros des londres silk and Georgette crepe in changeable buff and green. Her large nosegay of violets and Aaron Ward roses was tied with buff and rose colored gauze. Mrs. Browne's gown was of old-rose satin, with collar and trimming of gold lace, and a coatee of heavy black lace. She also carried a nosegay of pink roses and pink sweet the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus ened its own profits, and greater stocks peas, tied with pale gauze.

same color scheme was carried out in fined to his home for several weeks decoration is carrying out the spirit of the dining-room, where the wedding with a badly injured knee, is much the sale, and the history of an old store supper was served. Pink Killarney and improved. Maryland roses were arranged in a basket of old Sheffield on the antique will deliver a lecture on "Modern Iremaliogany dining table. At the end land" in Memorial Hall the evening of of the supper the bride cut the large | March 23d. wedding cake, a gift made and presented by a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Tenney left on a late evening train for her studies at the Westfield Normal a brief wedding trip. After spending school. a short time at the bride's home in Monson they will leave for Chicago, where the groom is in business.

Close to Mexican Trouble.

Rev. George A. Andrews of the Congregational church, while on his way to Los Angeles, Cal., where he is to preach, passed through the town of Columbus, N. M., 12 hours after the raid by the Mexican bandits headed by Villa. He talked with Captain Slocum and Mrs. Slocum, getting a clear insight of the affair as it happened. The people were still mentally unsettled, as it was not known when church for the morning service. another raid would occur. The victims train passengers.

Hazel Charles, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is able to be out. C. J. Leary is out after a week's

illness with the grippe. Alfred Brewster of Pelham, a former

resident, visited friends in town Tues-

Mrs. H. E. Kendall was called to Pittsfield Sunday by the death of her

her home on Oak street during the Mrs. Harrison Howe has returned

from a visit with relatives in Thompsonville, Ct. Misses Annie and Mary Buck re-

ceived word Tuesday of the death of their brother at Griswold, Ct. Supt. F. A. Wheeler has decided on

the following dates: School entertainment, Friday, May 19; exhibition of school work, Friday, June 2; graduation of ninth grade pupils, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman and daughter Harriet, W. A. Cushman Jr., Miss Hattie F. Cushman and Miss Olivia C. Flynt have returned from a several weeks' stay at Pinehurst, N. C., and Washington,

Rev. James Sullivan of Hampden addressed the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening on "The Hand of God and the Rise of the Christian Church." Previous to his address Rev. Dr. Leete of Boston spoke briefly on the layman's missionary movement and the convention of laymen, which is to be held in Worces-

The Universalist parish of Monson elected these officers at their meeting Monday evening: Parish committee, A. D. Ellis, C. L. Ricketts, R. F. Bradway and E. R. Sisson; clerk, W. L. Ricketts; treasurer, F. J. Entwistle; auditing committee, H. F. Miller and D. W. Ellis; music committee, G. W. Ellis, F. H. Marsden, Mrs. C. L. Ricketts; trustee for 5 years, W. L. Ricketts. The meeting adjourned until April, when reports for the year will be sub-

Monson In Pictures.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church chapel, happiest vein. The showing of over 100 beautiful views of local scenery gives zest and color to the lecture. twice before in town it will be somethis particular occasion that have not before been shown.

Man Has Fingers Crushed.

jured hand. He will be incapacitated feast of the year. from work for several weeks.

Ralph T. Entwistle spent the weekend in Spencer.

Miss Marguerite Bancroft of Brattleboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Q.

R. E. Shaw has been confined to his violet and cream colored sweet peas home on Reynolds avenue the past the founding of this great mercantile is liable to strain her voice if she few days by illness.

> Mrs. Lysander Nevins on Main street to-morrow afternoon.

Quaboag lodge of Rebekahs will hold their ninth annual celebration in Odd and lastingly mark the store as a popu-Fellows' Hall this evening.

and Rev. W. G. Colgrove will speak. daughter] Janet of Springfield spent in every line, the store has greatly less-

Pink carnations were used in the Frank O'Brien, who has been con- lection. A marked innovation in store

Miss Julia Teresa Savage, who has been ill at her home, has returned to

R. C. Cushman has returned from a several days' stay at West Roxbury. His visiting included a day at the auto show in Boston.

Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., has voted to hire the Brightside Boys Band of 48 pieces for their Memorial Day exercises

About 30 local farmers have been attending the farmers' week exercises at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst this week.

Rev. Abram Conklin was unable to preach Sunday morning, and his audience went in a body to the Methodist

Miss Minnie Price of the Hampden of the raid lay in coffins in view of the County Improvement League addressed the combined Century, Fortnightly and Current Events clubs at the Bung low Monday afternoon on "The Woman in the Home of To-Day."

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

W. A. Christie and Clayton O. Pierce spent Saturday in Boston.

Manager D. B. Hughes is completing the baseball schedule, which promises to be very strong.

Mrs. Howard Steele of Gloucester Miss Iris Entwistle has been sick at spent Sunday at Cushman Hall as the guest of her son, Headmaster George Steele.

> Coach French has arranged a number of inter-class basketball games. The Junior class has won the greatest number of games at present.

The rehearsals for the first act of the Linophilian play, "The Devil's Disciple," have been completed, and rehearsals for the second act begun.

The Philomathean Society has completed arrangements to have Christobel Whitney Kidder of Boston at the Academy chapel to-morrow evening to read "Pygmalion."

The monthly meeting of the Linophilian Society will be held Monday in Cushman Hall. The topic will be Bernard Shaw. The program follows: "Appreciation of Life," by Foskit; 'The critic, art and music, literature, Shakespeare," Burton; "The Fabian," Gorwaiz; "The Playwright, readings from plays," Congreve; "Attitude in Politics and in the present war in Europe," Andrews.

Demand Much. Quite a few worthy citizens will never be satisfied with medical progress until some means has been devised for half-soling a worn-out liver.

Eugenic War of Future. Officer (pointing to prisoner)—"If you find any suspicious papers on this anyhow; he's crosseyed!"

Don't Want to Give Him Away. Mothers are merciful creatures; they let children continue to believe in fathers as long as possible.-New York Evening Sun.

the Musical Festival at Springfield, May 4, 5 and 6.

The Springfield Music Festival Asociation announces that arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Harold Bauer and Cabrilowitsch, the noted pianists, for one of the afternoon concerts. They are play-Rev. Abram Conklin will give his ing a big concerto for two pianos with illustrated lecture on "Picturesque the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Monson," for the benefit of the Dorcas which is to be the festival orchestra society. The lecture is new this this year, and a group of plano pieces. season, and is given in Mr. Conklin's This dual appearance will offer an unusual opportunity to compare the two artists, each recognized as a pianist of the first rank. The choice of the in-While Mr. Conklin has given the talk strumental soloist for the other afternoon concert is still in abeyance, as what different Tuesday evening, as there is an option on two violinists of some pictures have been reserved for international fame. The festival will again be a three-day event, opening with a public rehearsal Thursday afternoon and a concert Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday there will be con-Griswald Wheaton was at work in certs afternoons and evenings, and the Ellis No. 1 mill Monday afternoon, public rehearsals mornings. The rosdrawing-room, where she was met by when he caught his left hand in the ter of singers, now being completed, is tumbler of a second breaker he was a large and attractive one, and promformed by Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D., pastor of the Park Congregational church. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played while the Episcopal double ring service was read by

Springfield Store Celebrates Birthday.

The store of Meekins, Packard & Wheat of Springfield began yesterday the celebration of · its 41st birhday with a four-days' sale of the most farreaching importance. The sale was planned not only in the celebration of establishment March 15, 1875, but also talks while wearing a veil. The King's Daughters will meet with the beginning of the second six months of its newer career. For that reason plans were laid to establish a precedent and upwards, the same Harvard auin merchandising that will definitely thorities assert. lar trading center. Every offering is The union Lenten service this even- centered on brand new merchandise ing will be at the Universalist church, designed for the spring and summer of 1916. Manufacturers have co-operated Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buffington and with the firm with marked concessions than ever have been piled ready for seis re-begun, still bearing that excellent Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden character held true since its humble beginning in the old Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance building March

> Worst Kind of Llars. The most mischievous liars are those who keep sllding on the verge

OPEN-AIR KISS IS SAFEST

Sunlight, Too, Checks Transfer of Germs, Assertion Made by Eastern Experts.

A kiss in the open air is fraught with less danger and fully as much pleasure as a kiss indoors, asserts the

These grippe germs that have been laying siege to Boston and other important American cities are unable to make any flank attacks when a kiss is bestowed in the open air, but when the labial salutation is given in a closed room, the microbes are likely to make a mass attack and get a least one victim and possibly two. All this according to more or less wise Harvard students.

By the same token, kissing in sun light is better than kissing in moon light, for the sun has a knack of dispersing grippe germs that the moon has thus far failed to acquire. Therefore, the most healthful kiss of all is the one that is given in the open air during the daytime, although it isn't being done very much this season. But if it has to be done at night, it is better for a swain to snatch a kiss on the veranda than in the parlor.

The cheek has the highest rating among the areas within which a kiss may be properly bestowed. The forehead is second best and the lips take third money. Germs lurk in the leas number on the cheek.

Kissing should not be done while the kissee is wearing a veil. Science has released the information that germs cling to the silken texture of a veil and they are likely to be readily transferred. Besides, a young woman

The difference between a regular kiss and a soul kiss is two minutes

Will Be Remarkable Map. To make a map of the world on the unprecedented scale of 16 miles to the inch is a project of British scientists.

When Friendship is True. In friendship we find nothing false or Insincere, everything is straightforward and springs from the heart.

Camera in Military History. The Crimean war saw the camera first used as a recorder of military history. The device was but 16 year old at that time.

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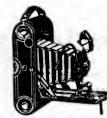
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THREE RIVERS.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

Mrs. William Daly and children of Thorndike visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly of Anderson avenue.

Mrs. Peter Patenaude of Springfield was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard of Anderson

Mrs. Robert Cole and granddaughter, Evelyn Fulton, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in South Manchester.

Mrs. M. K. Chamberlain of Maple street entertained her mother, Mrs. Calkins of North Wilbraham, the first of the week. Rev. Edwin D. Kellogg of Shaown.

especially for men. This week will be observed as Camp

Fire week by the different councils, it Fire organization. Mrs. Peter Senecal and son Albert of

Pleasant street were in Manchester, N. H., attending the funeral of a relative, the first of the week. The Pocahontas Camp Fire Girls

held their monthly ceremonial meeting at the home of 'Miss Mildred Spillain on Springfield street.

Andrew Fredette of Pleasant street has resigned his position in Springfield and has accepted one in Worcester on the Boston and Albany railroad.

Thomas Ritchie on Springfield street. Roy Fenton, Harold Chamberlain, Philip Story and Miss Eveline Story of this village attended the Paderewski concert in Springfield Monday even-

Rev. A. Barratt of the Baptist church Junior Endeavor Society of the Union church. His subject was "Faithful-

William Magee of Kelley street had cently while at his work in the Palmer Mill. He was attended by Dr. S. O. Miller.

Several from this place attended the convention of the Worcester District Sunday School Association at Worcester. F. A. Upham gave a talk on "Working Together" at the morning

The Nokomis Camp Fire Girls entertained the Boy Scouts at Pickering Hall Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mrs. Minnie Upham, wife of Lewis Upham of Millburn, Pa., died suddenly at her home of heart trouble. She is survived by one son. For several years she made her home in Three Rivers, Palmer, and Springfield, going to Millburn a few years ago. The body was brought to Palmer yesterday and burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

BONDSVILLE. Death of Mrs. Henry Lafave. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Lafave

was held Monday morning from St. Bartholomew's church; burial was in St. Anne's cemetery, Three Rivers. Mrs. Lafave has been a resident of the village for many years and was employed in the mills. She was faithful, industrious and greatly respected. She returned two weeks ago from the House of Mercy Hospital in Springfield where an operation was performed successful. Soon after her return com-Saturday. Mrs. Lafave is survived by her husband and two daughters, Leona and Thelma, also by an aged mother

The class in chorus work met Friday evening with Miss Marion Albro.

the funeral service.

who makes her home with the family.

A brother of Mrs. Lafave, who is a

with his family in Enfield.

Charles Billings has secured a posi- and a farce, "Mrs. McGreevy's Boardtion in Springfield and taken up his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons have returned from a visit with Mrs. Simmons' mother in Connecticut. Mrs. Harriet Robertson and daughter

Thelma of Barre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings. Charles Luken, who makes his home

vith his son-in-law, Adalard Murray, is seriously ill with pneumonia. A meeting of the M. E. Sunday school board will be held Sunday

directly after the Sunday school. the death of his sister, Mrs. Henry its heating and lighting, its decoration

hina, will speak at the Union church will spend the week-end with Rev. T. in the demonstrations, and interesting this evening. His address will be C. Martin at "Dunmovin" in Long lectures on domestic science and similar meadow.

being the fourth birthday of the Camp unable to give his lecture Sunday home life-pertinent, practical talks evening owing to illness.

evening with their teacher and super- included in each day's program. visor, Mrs. T. C. Martin.

the Boston Duck Co. By request of Bishop Hamilton and Many of the leading manufacturers

The second of the Lenten services of observe during March the Bishop home will have interesting exhibits, the Union church will be held on Fri- Asbury Centennial, Rev. T. C. Martin and other spaces will be occupied by day at 3 o'clock, at the home of will preach next Sunday on "The Life exhibits of purely educational value, male competitive. I suspect that Eu-

Duck Co. as a loom fixer, has resigned the blind are proficient will also be that, and many of us have observed Sullivan went to his new position Mon- secured, and these will be represented spoke last Sunday afternoon before the day, and will shortly move his family by instructive exhibits. Practically to Chicopee.

his fingers badly crushed one day re- purchased the Edward Barrett place immediate territory but from all over riage market and its restrictions, but near Barrett's Junction and is taking the state. The management make a it is also partly natural. No doubt be-

duties as janitor in the 20 years he has charitable institutions. served in that capacity. He makes his home with his sister, Mrs. John C. Green.

The "Trip to Jerusalem" has been running in the M. E. Sunday school since Dec. 3. Class No. 2 finished the trip and also the return trip to New York, comp ising 14,000 miles, last Sunday. This contest has been watched with much interest and has added several new members to the Sunday school and also to the morning service. The following pupils are the winners: Eileen Loy, Mabel Cole and Hazel Walder.

The call of Dr. Otis W. Sedgwick the past week for a church letter to join the Methodist church in Snow Hill, Maryland, reveals his present residence to his old friends here. Dr. Sedgwick is the youngest son of the late Butler Sedgwick, and spent his boyhood days

John C. Green received word Monday of the death of his cousin, Mrs. Minnie Hitchcock Upham, wife of Lewis Upham of Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of the late Mrs. Susan Hitchwhich at the time was thought to be cock of Longmeadow, and a neice of Josiah Green of South Belchertown. plications set in and her death occurred She leaves besides her husband, one son. Mrs. Upham formerly lived in this vicinity.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday and Friday of next priest in New York state, conducted week, afternoon and evening. The sale will be opened at 3 o'clock each afternoon, and supper will be served at

5. There will be an entertainment eac i evening. The program Thursday William Simmington spent Sunday evening will consist of selections by a chorus of young ladies under the that the girls who marry for money The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met direction of Miss Foulds, recitation by strike about as many bargains as the Tuesday evening with Miss Grace Ross Miss Ardella Canterbury, a looking girls who marry for love."—Kansas as "the mater."—Topeka Capital. backward drill by eight young ladies, City Star.

ers," with a cast of 11. Friday evening's program will include a piano solo by Stanley Wheeler, selections by the Kitchen Orchestra, and the Sunflower Chorus.

Interesting Exhibition Planned.

The Municipal Auditorium, Springfield, has been engaged by the Springfield Republican and the Daily News for the week of April 1-8 for a Springfield Good Homes Exposition, the first of its kind to be held in the United States. The exposition will consist of Rev. Fr. Bresette of New York state exhibits pertaining to every phase of proved the reply which the general was called to this village Monday by the home, its planning and building, and furnishings. Pure food and its Some of the Sunday School Scouts preparation will be an important factor subjects will be a daily feature of the Rev. Abram Conklin, pastor of the exposition. Lectures will be given on Universalist church of Monson, was all of these important phases of the given by experts. Concerts of real The Sunday School Scouts will hold merit will precede the lectures, and client as far as possible. their semi-monthly meeting to-morrow other forms of entertainment will be

The hall will be divided into exhibi-Several from here attended the tion spaces, the whole attractively decfuneral yesterday of Joseph Davis of orated, especial attention being given Thorndike. Mr. Davis was formerly a to the arrangement and the lighting of resident here, and was employed by the booths to produce a handsome and pleasing effect.

District Superintendent C. Oscar Ford of products that have to do with the that the preachers in the conference building and the maintenance of the and Characters of Early Methodists." The Massachusetts Commission for the ripldes was generalizing rashly when Patrick Sullivan, who has been em- Blind will demonstrate fabric weaving he sald that woman is woman's naturployed for many years by the Boston on hand looms, and other arts in which al ally. She is too sex-conscious for his position and accepted one with the shown. The co-operation of the public the annoyance of a mother when her Fisk Rubber Co. in Chicopee. Mr. schools and the state colleges has been all of the women's clubs of Springfield Herbert West, who bought the old have given the proposition their warm on all men, she tends to be still more Methodist parsonage in South Belcher- endorsement, insuring a large attend- virulent because her claim is on all town a few months ago, has recently ance not only from Springfield and its men. This is partly due to the marit down and removing it to his new special offer to women's clubs and cause it is natural, woman attempts to charitable organizations by which they conceal that jealousy, nature being Charles Fuller, janitor of the village share in the receipts of the exposition. schools, is confined to the house by A merely nominal charge will be made illness. This is the first time Mr. for admission, and the profits of the coldness is considered a means of en-Fuller has been unable to attend to his exposition are to be divided among



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Victory in Worthy Struggle. I think that there is success in all honest endeavor, and that there is some victory galned in every gallant struggle that is made.-Dickens.

Plainly His Vocation. Hepsy-"That boy of ours seems mighty fond of tendin' to other folks' business." Hiram—"Guess we'll hev to make a lawyer of him. Then he'll git paid for doin' it."-Boston Transcript.

Terrible Threat. making up de deficit in your pastor's salary! De choir will now sing, and will continue to sing, until de full amount am collected!-Puck.

"If you will average the thing up," says B. P. Walker, "you-likely will find

SHOULD HE DEFEND GUILTY?

Attorney's Duty Has Been Made Plain by Some of the Highest Brit-Ish Authorities.

Ought a barrister to defend on a plea of not guilty a prisoner who has confessed to him privately that he has committed murder or some other ofense with which he is charged?

The question was raised by the bar committee at Shanghai, and Sir Edward Carson, when attorney general, and Sir Robert Finlay, K. C., M. P., apcouncil of the bar sent, says the London Globe.

This reply lays down that If the confession has been made before the proceedings have been commenced it ls most undeslrable that an advocate to whom it was made should undertake the defense, but if afterward, or in circumstances that the advocate cannot withdraw without seriously compromising the position of the accused, counsel's duty is to protect the

The mere fact that the prisoner confessed to his counsel is no bar to that advocate continuing to appear in his defense, nor does the confession release tho advocate from his Imperative duty to do all that he honorably can for his client.

Jealousy In Woman.

In ordinary times, when no world. movements stimulate, the chief exasperation of woman resides in jealousy. It differs from male jealousy, for the male is generally possessive, the feson weds. Competition is always violent, so much so that woman is generally mocking or angry if a man praises ever so slightly another woman. If she is young and able to make a claim generally considered ignoble by the civilized world. In this respect we must accept that an assumption of ticing man. It may well be that, where woman does not exhibit jealousy, she is with masterly skill suggesting to the man a problem—why is she not jealous? On which follows the desire to make her jealous, and entanglement.-W. L. George in Atlantic.

Skunk All Right at a Distance.

The polecat, or skunk, is a playful, affectionate little creature, with beautlful black and white fur, an inquisl tive disposition and a superabundance of animal spirits. Its hide is valued for its fine fur; its fat for a kind of grease well known in rural districts, and its two glands secrete what is known as civet oil. Civet oil, in its cultivated state, is used as a "fixer' for delicate perfumes. In its natural state civet oil is a perfume that would scarcely be called delicate. In fact, it is about the most undellcate per fume imaginable, as anybody can testify who has encountered it unexpect edly at first hand.

Why Jupiter Is Wearing Belts. It has been suggested by Lau that the reason Jupiter has belts instead of zones of spots is to be found in its rapid rotation, the material forced upward from the lower strata of the planet, bringing with it a smaller lineal velocity than that of the surface, streams eastward, assuming the look of elongated streaks.

If the centers of eruption are suffi-Parson Johnson—De contribution ciently numerous, belts are formed; dis morning will be fo' de purpose ob and it is suggested that. were the sun's rotation much more rapid than it is, the solar surface at spot maximum would also present dark strea!

> Education is a Big Thing. Education is a grand good thing. Before she went away to school Virginia Featheringham called her mother "maw." Now she refers to her

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S. N. E. TO BE BUILT.

President Smith So Stated at Providence Last Week.

AS SOON AS FINANCES WILL PERMIT

Over \$6,000,000 Already Spent, and \$3,618,380 of It in State of

question of divorcing the Sound lines of steamers from the railroad.

declared that the line would be finished as soon as finances permitted.

President Smith gave at this time information as to the expenditure on the Southern New England. They total to date is \$6,064,770.90, of which \$3,618,380.69 has been expended in Massachusetts.

Experts Think Scheme Good.

Plan of High School Commercial Department Gets Approval.

In the March issue of the "Gregg tion, Writer," a monthly magazine publisned by the Gregg Publishing Com-

"The Palmer, Massachusetts, high school is trying out an experiment the result of which will be of interest to experience problem for the members of their shorthand classes. The following notice which appeared in a recent issue of the Palmer Journal, is self-explana-

ness men of the town.

ness men of the town.

"The department would be pleased to make arrangements with some of the business men whereby some of the pupils in this year's graduating class could be given some actual business experience. There are several in the class who are now able to go out into an office, take dictation and transcribe the same. The one fault common with all beginners when they enter an office is that they are extremely they enter an office is that they are extremely nervous and cannot, therefore, do themselves justice. The department leels that, it some such preliminary training in office work can be secured, it will mean much to the pupils. A pupil who can get under the guidance of a good business man lor an hour or two a week will get valuable experience. On the other hand, such a pupil in a short time will render valuable assistance to the business man. He will more than be repaid for his time and trouble. In fact, the business man is the one who will be the greater gainer.

"There must be men in business who have

who will be the greater gainer.

"There must be men in business who have some letters every week to be written. Possibly oace or twice a week they would welcome an opportunity to take care of these by dictating them to someone sent to their place of business. The pupils would return to the high school and write up the letters and then deliver them to the business man. Afready two pupils are doing some work of this nature. The services of these pupils will cost nothing. Arrangements can be made by getting in verbal or written communication with the school department. It is hoped that several will avail themselves of this opportunity at once."

"This plan has been worked out in detail in several of the large cities, of time in the office, and they have been paid for their services. Conditions in smaller communities would not render the metropolitan plan feasible there, but the adaptation suggested by the school authorities in Palmer appeals to us as being an excellent one.

This is the second time within a year that the "Gregg Writer" has commented favorably upon the commercial department of the Palmer high school.

WILBRAHAM.

Night Only," was given by the senior class of the Academy in Fisk Hall last Saturday night with the following whinney, Leo Meyer; Dr. Leopold Newmen, Joyce Fort; Charles Harkins, Allen Hersom: Jack Harkins, his son, Arthur Earle: Spartan Spurgius Spotts, a theatrical manager, Frederick Break-Naylor; Mrs. Newman and Paula, her daughter, Wallace Ripley and Stanley tructor.

A Successful School Man.

Dr. A. C. Thompson, Formerly Superin-Intendent of Paimer Schools

The Palmer friends of A. C. Thompson, who was superintendent of schools here 1897-02, now principal of the State Normal School at Brockport, N. Y., will be interested in the following, printed under the heading "Successful School Men," in the January issue of the "American Educator":

State Teachers' Association at the Rochester meeting for the ensuing year, is one of New York's leading ed-There will be interest locally, as well as all along the line of the Southern New England Railroad between Palmer and Providence, in the statements made last week in Providence by President E. C. Smith of the intention of school work at the Norwich Free Academy (Connection). the company to complete the line.

Mr. Smith, who is also president of the Central Vermont Railroad, was testifying at a hearing of the interstate commerce commission on the question of divorcing the Sound lines

school work at the Norwich Free Academy, Connecticut, in 1888. He later attended Yale College and graduated in 1892 with the degree of B. A. Afterwards he did summer work in Clark University and Germany. In June, 1913, he received the Doctor's degree from the New York State College for

He began his school work in Massa President Smith is quoted by the Providence Journal as saying "There is no idea or intention, and never has been, of abandoning the construction of the Southern New England to this city and this project will be a superintendent. city, and this project will be completed just as soon as possible." There never has been announced intention on the part of the Grand Trunk of abandoning the Palmer-Providence extension.

The then returned to the state of Massachusetts and served as superintendent of schools at Palmer, Mass., for five years, and at Wakefield for three years, when he was elected and accepted the superintendency of schools at Auburn, N. Y. He remained in the latter posiing the Palmer-Providence extension.

From the time work was suspended in November, 1913, the Grand Trunk has November, 1913, the Grand Trunk has the beginnings of many reforms and progressive movements were promoted by his successor, Dr. Henry D. Hervey. by his successor, Dr. Henry D. Hervey.
The schools of that city at present enjoy the reputation of being in the forefront of the best organized and most
progressive schools of the state. Dr.
Thompson's conspicuous success in his
work at Auburn, coupled with his effective institute work in all parts of the state of New York for several years, led to his appointment as principal of the State Normal School at Brockport in 1910, which position he

now holds.

When in Massachusetts Dr. Thompson's leadership was recognized by his co-workers. He was president of the Hampden County Teachers' Associaand later made secretary and treasurer of the New England Association of School Superintendents. In this state he has been identified with pany, which prints many texts for leading educational organizations and leading educational organizations and commercial work, the following article has been a tireless worker for the best interests of the profession. He, has been honored with a place on the program of the National Educational gram of the National Educational Association on different occasions and made valuable contributions to educational literature. He has been a frequent contributor to educational magother schools which under similar conditions have been trying to solve the educational topics in most of the Central and Eastern states.

At the 66th annual meeting of the the Association. His election proved a most valuable one. As president of the association he has labored incesmost valuable one. As president of william O. Gould, who died in 1882. which ought to appeal to the busisuch of the palwhich ought to appeal to the busiwhich ought to appeal to the busithe professional growth of the teachers and the promation of the educational interests of the state. He presided the association and at the meetings of the house of delegates. His happy introductions of the different speakers pleasing and bright manner and timely remarks won for him the approval of the entire membership of the associa-tion. In view of his splendid services during the year in promoting the interests of the association and because of his familiarity with all lines of constructive work which the association aims to establish, he was re-elected a president for the ensuing year.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Endeavorers to Meet Here.

The executive committee of the college. Eastern Hampden County Christian Endeavor Union met Monday evening to-morrow evening there will be a disat the home of W. L. Jennings on Maple street, with representatives present from the various societies of Emma J. Howard on "How Foods have agreed to spend a definite length the organization. H. A. Chadsey of Affect Eggs." A musical program set near the schoolhouse Tuesday. Chicopee Falls spoke upon the coming will be given. convention at South Hadley to be held April 19, and a large attendance from North Wilbraham was urged. An invitation was given by Grace Union Christian Endeavor Society to the Eastern Hampden Union to meet with them April 15, and the invitation was accepted. The topic for discussion at this meeting will be, "The Christian Endeavor at Work." North Wilbraham pastors will be asked to take different parts of the topic for addresses The four act comedy, "For One of the program. The following comwas appointed to nominate mittee Union officers for the coming year: Mrs. George Loux of Palmer, I. C. cast of characters: Prof. Martin Gold- Greenleaf of Three Rivers, Rev. Howard Legg of Wilbraham.

> The Camp Fire Girls are planning a Monday night.

six-weeks' Go-to-church campaign to the Massachusetts Agricultural Col- the lired man in the family, is to give them a vacation at the beach part, in charge of Miss Mildred Morse Miles; Rosa, a maid servant, Clarence six-weeks' Go-to-church campaign to lege gave an instructive lecture on Sanitation and Health." This was by William Ashworth, English in
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POSSIBLE BIG NEW MILL.

Reports That Boston Duck Co. 200th Anniversary of Palmer's Will Build This Spring.

Size, as Well as More Storage Room

storage capacity.

decided upon yet, though it is pos- pointments are to be made later. sible that some building operations matter is merely tentative.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Arthur Thayer.

Mrs. Arthur F. Thayer, 48, wife of morning at her home on Church street, following an illness of several months will be appointed as occasion demands. with cancer. She was a native of Hardwick, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. years a member of the Hardwick and possibly sports. school committee. She married Mr. Thayer in 1899 and they moved to Ware two years later, where she had been an active member of the East grippe. Congregational church, Oasis Rebekah lodge, the Social Science Club and the pneumonia. Ware Reading Club. She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Julia Lake George. Dennis, and one brother, Atty. Samuel held yesterday afternoon from the home; burial was in Hardwick.

Death of Mrs. Sarah M. Gould.

day night at her home on South street a hard cold, is out again. after a three-weeks' illness with heart trouble. Mrs. Gould was a native of diphtheria at the home of her daugh-New York State Teachers' Association | Ashburnham, but came to Ware in | ter in Palmer, but is improving. Dr. Thompson was elected president of 1849, where she had since made her purposes of the association, namely, the East Congregational church and a with rare tact and skill at the general Misses Ellen M. and Emma L. Gould, sessions of the Rochester meeting of with whom she lived. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home; burial was in Aspen Grove cemeterv.

> The school committee is receiving bids for installing additional fire escapes on the new South street school building, money for which was appropriated at the recent town meeting.

Miss Margaret Kelliher, treasurer of the senior class of Trinity College in Washington, D. C., has the honor of hour daily schedule. being chosen president of Le Cercle Francais, an honorary society of the store and meat market in Springfield,

At a meeting of Ware Center Grange cussion of "Spring Hints for the Poultry Raiser;" also a paper by Mrs.

The following committee has been appointed to raise money for the fund for building the new church of Mount Carmel parish: Leandre Letourneau, Hermisdas Girouard, Fred Porior, John Berube, Adelard Descoteau, J. B. Supernault, Peter Query and Dr. William Pariseau.

Word has been received in Ware of the marriage in Vermont of Miss Edith E. Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tiffany, and Thomas E. Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Madigan. The wedding took place a month ago and Mr. and Mrs. Madigan are spending their honeymoon in the South.

HAMPDEN.

Hampden Grange held a regular sleighride to Wilbraham for next meeting in the town hall last Friday

TO CELEBRATE IN JUNE.

First White Settler.

Amusements, Sports and Addresses.

For some time rumors have been The joint committees of the Palmer rife of large building operations the Business and Social Club and the coming summer on the part of the Palmer Historical Society, which were Boston Duck Company at Bondsville, appointed to consider the celebration but nothing definite has been an- of the 200th anniversary of the arrival nounced. The reports have gained in Palmer of the first white settler, greater publicity this week however, John King, held a meeting for organiand it is certain that something along zation yesterday afternoon in the this line is to be done. One report is Business Club's rooms. H. M. Parsons that a new mill building, about 300 was chosen chairman, C. H. Hobson feet long, 130 feet wide and four or five secretary, and H. W. Holbrook treasstories high, is being planned. The urer. It was decided to appoint a scheme is also said to include greater publicity committee of three, an amusement committee of five, a Agent E. G. Childs of the company finance committee of five, and a comstates that nothing definite has been mittee of three on speakers. The ap-

The date of the celebration was not may be begun this spring. But at definitely fixed, but it will be early in the present time, at least, the whole June, and will probably be confined to one day. It was voted to invite all the inhabitants of the town to take part in the celebration, and it is also hoped that many former residents and others may be sufficiently interested to Selectman A. F. Thayer, died Monday attend. It is expected that sub-committees will be needed later, and they

Nothing was done in the way of fixing on a definite program for the Samuel Dennis. She was educated in celebration, but in a general way the the public schools of Hardwick, after- idea is that the exercises shall take wards becoming a teacher in that place out of doors, and shall include place, where she was also for several various amusements, music, speaking,

WALES.

Mrs. W. E. Needham is ill with the Albert Sizer is seriously ill with

A new boat landing is being built at

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dennis of Boston. The funeral was Leroy Squier arc ill with scarlet fever. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church met last Thursday and served supper.

N. M. Stebbins, who has been con-Mrs. Sarah M. Gould, 81, died Satur- fined to the house for a few days with

Mrs. Fred Converse has been ill with

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Leslie Nichols is confined to his home by illness

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith spent last Sunday in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mantha are re-

joicing in the birth of a son. Alex Skinner has been obliged to kill

his horse on account of the animal's illness. Mrs. George Turner entertained her

sister, Mrs. Guertin of New York, Saturday. Miss Lysle Davenport was a guest

Sunday of Miss Olive Combs in Chicopee Falls.

On account of a rush of war orders the Snell Mfg. Co. has adopted a 13-

George Lane has purchased a grocery near Forest Park.

Miss Ruth Smith entertained her brother, Harold Smith, and Miss Orida Labare of Southbridge Sunday.

George Lane is suffering from a wrenched knee, received in a sleigh up-George Plimpton has bought a small

farm on the Wales road of Frank Mix, and will go into the poultry business. An examination of candidates for the office of postmaster will be held in Southbridge April 8. So far as is

known, there is no other applicant for the position than C. W. Robinson of Palmer, who recently bought the has many games to its credit, having Plimpton and Varney stores and plans defeated the fast Springfield high to consolidate them.

his leg in the belt and was drawn upward. Fortunately John McIntyre noticed the accident and shut off the Dalmor Turner of the Company's office.

are nursing the invalids.

Warren Priest Transferred.

Rev. J. P. McCaughan Sent to Millville. Orange Man Coming.

Announcement was made at both masses in St. Paul's Catholic church in Warren on Sunday that the pastor, Rev. John P. McCaughan, had been transferred to the church in Millville. TENTATIVE PLANS ARE IN PROGRESS COMMITTEE FORMS A GENERAL PLAN The announcement was a great sur- WITH 16 CARS OF VARIOUS KINDS. prise to the congregations, and there were many moist eyes as the attendre-elected president of the New York Four or Five Story Building of Large One-day Celebration, Out of Ocors, With ants left the church. Fr. McCaughan community in his new field. His successor will be Rev. John F. Boland of Orange.

Rev. McCaughan went to St. Paul's church 11 years ago, being transferred at that time from an assistant pastorate at St. Michael's cathedral, Springfield, and taking the place of Rev. John F. Leonard. When he went to Warren he found a new church not completed, and under a debt of about \$22,000. He at once made plans to complete the auditorium and this was done inside of two years at an expense of over \$8000, which was raised in the parish before the work was completed. Rev. Mr. McCaughan then set to work to free accomplished last year, and there is times later. It was in the rear of these now money in the treasury. All this has been accomplished besides repairs to the parish house and the payment of current expenses.

the Holy Name Society among the snow plows, thus effecting a material men of the parish, and it now has a saving. The dump car was particumembership of about 150. For the larly valuable however, and lost in the past 10 years he has been a member of flames were two of the finest cars on the school committee and has been the line, of the semi-convertible kind chairman of the subcommittee on used on the Worcester line in the teachers. He took a great deal of interest in St. Paul's Catholic cemetery, well built and had been in more than and had not only considerably enlarged one smash without material damage. the grounds during his pastorate but It is possible that the dump car may had improved the appearance and in- be capable of repair, but the others spired in the individual lot owners a were a total loss. feeling of pride in keeping their lots in The alarm was turned in at 6.20, and order. He held the respect of the entire community and was able to start. The deep snow proved too cement the members of his parish with one the most loyal churches in the vicinity.

WARKEN.

four tables at bridge whist at her home taken to the blaze in sleighs. Later on Crescent street last Saturday after-noon. The decorations were in keep-time. The fire had gained so much ing with St. Patrick's Day.

Sporting News.

BASKETBALL.

Speedways Prove Fast.

The lineup: Speedways, Smlth, r f. A. Gwodze, l f. Butler, c. G. Bassette, r b. T. Gwodze, l b. 11, Brosnan r f, Keith c, Austin r b, Jones 1 b, D. Bassette Baskets from floor, Smith 6, A. Gwodze 2, Sutler, G. Bassette, T. Gwodze, Keith 6, Jones, Austin, D. Bassette. Baskets on free tries, 4. Gwodze 3, Smith, Keith 3, Brosnan, Austin, Free tries missed, A. Gwodze 3, Keith, Jones, D. Bassette. Referee, Tucker: timer, Theetts; scorer, Luman, Time, two 20-minute verlods.

Speed Kings Trim Coilegians.

The Speed-Kings put one over on the Collegians in Thorndike Saturday afternoon, 55 to 35. The lineup:

Speed Kings.
Hughes, r l.
J. Smith, l f.
B. Smith, c.
Tucker l b.
Robinson, r b. Collegians.
r l. B. Cavanaugh
l f. Beverldge
c. L. Cavanaugh r b, Gwodze l b, Tibbetts Baskets from floor, Hughes 11. Tucker 9, B. Smith 5, J. Smith 2. Tibbetts 9, L. Kayanaugh 5, Gwodze 2. Baskets on free tries, Hughes, Tibbetts 3, Free tries missed, Hughes. Releree, Sullivan: timer, Kelth; scorer, Luman. Time, two 20-minute periods.

There seems now to be no excuse for Three Rivers basketball team failing to meet the Thorndike Rovers, as Manager Dave Smith has consented to fell to 10 below. allow Three Rivers to play Burlin

game. The Rovers will play the Westfield high school team in Union Hall, Thorndike, to-morrow night. The visiting team is a strong aggregation and school team. Manager Smith is in Herman E. Leach, while working at hopes of giving them a good game, polishing arbor last Friday, caught and there will no doubt be a large attendance.

The basketball season is nearing the bodies. close, and the Rovers of Thorndike, power. Mr. Leach received only a few who have been in the game nearly minor cuts, which were dressed by every week during the winter months, are looking forward to the few remain-The home of the Dions seems to be made an enviable record for a team of will also include Lanesboro. unusually afflicted. Alfred Dion has their age and weight, having played Saturday evening. They will have night, which was opened to the public double pneumonia, but is recovering. all comers, from professionals down to speare; Mrs. Goldwhinney, Edwin their second supper of the season next at 8 o'clock. The hall was decorated His grandmother, Mrs. Alexander amateurs. On account of the small Pageant of Nations" in the Methodist with emblems and colors appropriate Miner, is suffering severely with patronage at the games the players church last Sunday evening. About to St. Patrick's Day. Dr. Marshall of abscesses in her head. Fred Billings, have not been able to split coin enough 40 members of the organizations took

\$60,000 FIRE LAST WEEK.

Part of Street Railway Car Barn Burned Friday.

Summer Open Cars All Gone. Mysterious Blaze. Deep Snow Hampers The Firemen.

A fire which was discovered soon after 6 o'clock last Friday morning destroyed a goodly section of the car barn of the Springfield and Eastern Street Railway Company on South Main street in Palmer, together with 16 cars of varying size and value. The loss was about \$60,000, of which \$50,000 was on the cars and \$10,000 on the building.

The car barn was a long structure in three sections, the large portion next to the street, which was built when the road was the Palmer and Monson Street Railway, and two smaller additions in the rear, added at different these buildings were stored the open rock dump car, and two snow plows. All but four of the cars had been About five years ago he organized stripped of their motors for use in the

the firemen had a hard time from the much for the motor truck; the driving wheels would spin viciously, but the snow was too deep for the front wheels to wallow through, and this apparatus had to be abandoned in favor of the Mrs. Eugene W. Root entertained horse-drawn hose wagon; hose was also headway when the firemen arrived that all they could do was to keep it out of the main building and protect adjoining property. The all-out signal was sounded about 7.45.

The fire was discovered by Louis Brouillette. His story, as told Chief Summers and an official of the railway company from Springfield, was that The Speedways defeated the Whirl- while engaged in taking a car out of winds Saturday afternoon in Thorn- the rear barn for use he heard a snap dike in a fast and close game, 26 to 25. as he passed out. Returning he saw a small blaze at the point where the trolly entered the building. He threw a pail of water on it and it apparently went out. He took another car out and on his return found the interior of the building a mass of fire. He immediately pulled an alarm and then proceeded to get the cars in the other building to a place of safety.

BELCHERTOWN.

John Stadley fell on the ice Monday and sustained a badly wrenched leg. G. H. B. Greene is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

An entertainment followed by a box social will be held at Dwights tomorrow evening.

Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S., is conducting rehearsals for a minstrel show, which will be given April 5.

In the low places the thermometer reached the 14 below zero mark last Saturday morning, and on the hills it

The water supply committee of the Board of Trade is endeavoring to get enough users to insure the installation of a water system for the town.

Mrs. E. P. Kelley will entertain the Missionary Society of the Congregational church at ber home to-morrow afternoon and evening.

The old belt factory, which has been vacant for a number of years, has been leased by A. D. Moore and partner, who will manufacture automobile truck

Harold Curtis, a member of the Senior class of the Newton theological school, from which place he will graduate in June, has accepted a call from ing games with regret, as they have the Baptist church of Pittsfield. This

> The Epworth and Junior Endeavor Leagues presented "The Missionary

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by Some of the Highest Brit-

ish Authorities.

Ought a barrister to defend on a

plea of not guilty a prisoner who has

confessed to him privately that he has

committed murder or some other of-

The question was raised by the bar

committee at Shanghai, and Sir Ed-

ward Carson, when attorney general,

and Sir Robert Finlay, K. C., M. P., ap-

proved the reply which the general

council of the bar sent, says the Lon-

This reply lays down that if the

confession has been made before the

proceedings have been commenced it

is most undesirable that an advocate

to whom it was made should under-

take the defense, but if afterward, or

in circumstances that the advocate

cannot withdraw without seriously

lease the advocate from his impera-

tive duty to do all that he honorably

Jealousy in Woman.

In ordinary times, when no world-

movements stimulate, the chief exas-

peration of woman resides in jealousy.

It differs from male jealousy, for the

male is generally possessive, the fe-

male competitive. I suspect that Eu-

ripides was generalizing rashly when

he said that woman is woman's natur-

al ally. She is too sex-conscious for

that, and many of us have observed

the annoyance of a mother when her

son weds. Competition is aiways vio-

lent, so much so that woman is gener-

ally mocking or angry if a man praises

ever so slightly another woman. If

she is young and able to make a claim

on all men, she tends to be still more

virulent because her claim is on all

men. This is partly due to the mar-

riage market and its restrictions, but

it is also partly natural. No doubt be-

cause it is natural, woman attempts to

conceal that jeaiousy, nature being

generally considered ignoble by the

civilized world. In this respect we

must accept that an assumption of

ticing man. It may well be that, where woman does not exhibit jealousy, she is with masterly skill suggesting to

the man a problem—why is she not

jeaious? On which follows the desire

to make her jealous, and entangie-

Skunk All Right at a Distance.

The polecat, or skunk, is a playful,

affectionate little creature, with beau-

tiful black and white fur, an inquisi-

tive disposition and a superabundance

of animal spirits. Its hide is valued

for its fine fur; its fat for a kind of

grease well known in rural districts,

and its two glands secrete what is

known as civet oil. Civet oil, in its

cultivated state, is used as a "fixer"

for delicate perfumes. In its natural

state civet oil is a perfume that would

scarcely be called delicate. In fact,

it is about the most undelicate per-

fume imaginable, as anybody can tes-

edly at first hand.

ment.-W. L. George in Atiantic.

coldness is considered a means of en-

can for his client.

ense with which he is charged?

don Giobe.

ALBUMEN BY NEW METHOD SHOULD HE DEFEND GUILTY?

German Scientists, It Is Claimed, Have Attorney's Duty Has Been Made Plain Discovered Process That Means Much to Future of Humanity.

German scientists have discovered a new method of producing albumen which is likely to have far-reaching results. Its immediate effect in Germany is to increase the consumption of sugar and to make it still more valuable. The story of the discovery is toid in the Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne, which says:

"As is known, there are pleas, of carbohydrates at hand in Germany, derived from potatoes, sugar and food beets. So far, however, foodstuffs rich in albumen, such as barley, we have had to import. Now the Institute for Fermentation-Industrie, at Berlin, has succeeded in inventing a process by which feeding yeast, with more than 50 per cent albumen, is produced from sulphate of ammonia and sugar.

and existing yeast factories can start cused, counsel's duty is to protect the immediately the manufa new article without changing their

installation. "By the new process 100 pounds of sugar and 52 pounds of sulphate of ammonia yield 270 pounds of dry feeding-yeast, containing 50 per cent albumen. Being in the position to produce ammonia from the nitrogen of the air, we may say in the future albumen will be made artificially

from the air." Germany imports annually about 6,000,000 tons of feeding stuffs, principally barley for cattle. This amount of provender contains about 10 per cent, or 600,000 tons, of albumen. Accordingly, concludes the Scientific American, it would require about 440,000 tons of sugar to replace by the new process the forage which cannot be imported at present.

Trouble Seeker. Bronson-You look unhappy, old fel-

low.

Woodson-I am Bronson-What's the trouble? Woodson-Well, you see, Gills told me that next summer is going to be a scorcher, and I read somewhere that ice will cost twice as much this year

CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

as last owing to the mild winter.



Constituent-Aren't trusts illegal? Senator—The answer depends on whether you expect me to speak as a tify who has encountered it unexpect campaign orator or as a lawyer.

feel for it as the first city of any size they captured in Europe, and the seat of one of the most famous of their mosques. The author of "The Revolt of a City" was probably an Oriental forerunner of our own western town boosters. Still, the fact remains that even after the fall of Constantinople the place continued to be a favorite resort of the sultans. Adrianople had something besides war to talk about in 1567, for instance, when the ambassadors of Austria, France, Persia, Poland

OFFERED HEADS TO SULTAN

Unusual Infraction of Mohammedan

Etiquette Explained to Satisfac-

tion of Russian Ambassador.

The importance of Adrianople for

the Turks has largely been a strategic

one-mingled with the sentiment they

and Ragusa came to present the respects of their governments to the newly succeeded son of Suleiman the Magnificent. The Persian was the last to arrive. When he made his state entrance into the clty he was met by the Turkish authoritles and by the other a bassadors and their suites. He was astounded by the fact that these last took off their hats as he passed, it being a serious breach of etiquette for a Mohammedan to uncover his head in public, and he demanded an explanation of the extraordinary gesture. The master of ceremonies, a famous poet and wit of his time called Shemsi Pasha, told him that the Christian ambassadors thereby signified their willinguess to leave their heads at the feet

HIS AUDIENCE WELL IN HAND

Harper's Magazine.

of Sultan Selim II.-H. G. Dwight, in

Member of British Parliament, With "Gift of Gab," All His Own, Reigned Supreme.

When Mr. Gibson Bowles was in the British house of commons he was never pedantic or duli, despite the fact that he was reputed to breakfast off Blue-books. If anyone started a point in connection with naval matters, there was "Cap'n Bowles" ready to make him look foolish. Mr. Mundella once tried his hand and got more than he expected. "Suppose," thunthe astonished Mr. Mundella, "the right honorable gentleman were at sea in heavy weather close hauled"-then followed a complicated problem of naval tactics. What Mr. Mundella would have done under the circumstances remained a mystery. What he did under Mr. Bowles' interrogations was to sit silent and look gloomy.

Sir William Harcourt once solemnly complained that Mr. Bowles had cailed him a political Mr. Stiggins. "The right honorable gentleman will pardon me," replied Mr. Bowles. "He is not correct. I called him an inflated Mr. Stiggins!"-Manchester Guardian.

Tribulations of a Volunteer.

Richard de Gunpowder was an enthusiast. He was so enthusiastic that he enlisted in the Harvard Hundreds. Moreover, he was so very enthusiastic that he enlisted twice. Then matters became confused, for he was assigned to two different regiments. In some way, however, he managed to persuade his superior officers that he would rather be wholly and entirely in one company than partly in two. So one of his enlisted selves joined the other in the same squad. But now he compromising the position of the acwas absolutely beside himself; every time he turned around he hit himself The mere fact that the prisoner conin the back; whenever he was out o fessed to his counsel is no bar to that step he trod on his own heels; every advocate continuing to appear in his time he-what should-what could he do? What would you have done? defense, nor does the confession re-

But the captain was cleverer than you. He selected one of Richard's enlisted selves and made him an officer So now Sergeant de Gunpowder once more has complete command of himself.-Harvard Lampoon.

Geological Data.

A strange fact, and one of the greatest scientific significance, is that all the moliusks of the western mountain regions of the United States show in a most marked degree a closer relationship to the mollusca of Asia than that of the eastern portion of the United States, which, coupled with the fact that this is also true of some of the mammals of the Western states, gives great weight to the theory that there once existed a land bridge between Asia and the continent of North America, and that the Eastern and Western United States were divided by a large inland sea.

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She-Come right in this way if you want to ask papa for my hand.

He-Well-er-l think 1 will change my plans and ask him to come down to my office to taik it over.

WHEN HONEYMOON IS OVER

Getting Down to the Real Business of Life Generally Found to Be a Serious Proposition.

It's after the honeymoon that real living begins. All that precedes it is was open to the entire state. so intoxicatingly romantic that people are not responsible. At least their dreams are to be taken with a good margin. But after all the fuss, and flowers and "God-bless-yous," there is the problem of getting down to real living. Then will come the hustle for rent. Perhaps sickness may take a quorum for the transaction of business, hand in affairs, or other things inject was proposed, to be voted upon at the a loss. If you are living up to the next meeting. Edward B. Brown was last dollar or beyond it hardship must follow.

after the honeymoon people must be considerate. Neither will expect the other to do what is beyond the common means. Each will sympathize with the other's efforts and co-operate for the common weal. You two are dered Mr. Bowles across the house at the builders of your future. Let good sense keep you within the bounds at the start and then you will be able to improve with the year. The bigger fool you are before the honeymoon the greater the come-down after it. The start now will be the inspiration for the future.-Pennsylvania Grit.

SCENTS MAKE FOR HEALTH

Among Other Important Matters Is Their Tendency to Promote the Habit of Deep Breathing.

we breathe deeply, we expand the tance fee reverts to the organization to chest, we inhaie; our whole being expands with delight, which alone is beneficial, for to underbreathe is a fault which most everyone is guilty of, especially if one is tired.

If the air of each room was laden with a different scent, it would tempt one to breathe more deeply in passing and in this maner the lungs would expand and be brought into greater activity, which in turn would produce a better state of health-this leads to youth and beauty.

In fact, flowers and scents are a wife and mother, as well as the woman quests that have been received for physical benefit to the weary house of leisure, and are equally beneficial to the busy man, clerk, stenographer, One of these was gardening, and to student, or anyone deeply engrossed in thought. The artist finds them vaiuable, not alone for their scent, but for the inspiration gained from coior.

Your Wrist-Watch.

It is a marvel of minute workmanship. It is one of the most wonderful things the human hand fashions. The pivot of the balance-wheel has a diameter measured by the two hundredth part of an inch and, more marvelous still, in order that the pivot country on cooking. This will be may have free play, the jewel-hole into which it fits is exactly one five-thousandth part of an inch larger. The gauge which enables this to be done measures to the ten-thousandth part of an inch. But not only are the screws of a watch as minute as its bolts, but they have a thread just like the big screws you drive into the door, but the thread of the watch's screw has as many as 260 turns to the inch. What is called a pallet jewel in a watch weighs a pound when there are 150,000 of them, and of the roller jewel it would need 256,000. The largest round hair-spring stud in your watch is the four-hundredth of an inch in diameter and nine-hundredths of an inch in

Pictures for Passports. "Quick deliveries made for passport purposes" is the sign which is likely to appear in every photographer's win dow, a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch writes. Several large firms in this city report that during the last year they have made nice sums of money from this special department. If you contemplate traveling abroad it is well to know that before you can get a passport you must provide three unmounted photographs of yourself on thin paper, with light backgrounds. These have to be affixed to the passport and the duplicates. New York's first passport office is located near Trinity church. The office is almost large enough to accommodate half a dozen persons at one time. The waiting line sometimes

BRIMFIELD.

Special Town Meeting Saturday. A special town meeting is called for o'clock Saturday afternoon to act on the following articles: To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to sell the West Brick, Tower Hill and Northeast schoolhouses, or any of them; to discontinue a piece of town way at Little Rest, near "Morgan's Mill," so called; to see what sum of money, if any, the town will appropriate for services for police or constables which the law does not now provide for; in regard to petitioning the director of the Bureau of Statistics for an audit of the town accounts; in regard purchasing a tract of land south of the cemetery; in regard to repairing the schoolhouse at Little Rest; in regard to appropriating \$40 toward a memorial building at Washington, D. C.

The Girls' Sewing Club met Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Wetherell is instructor of the class.

Mrs. S. A. Fisk of Boston spent a few days in town last week, preparatory to opening her house here about April first.

Mr and Mrs. Orus E. Parker, Miss Anna Wells, Charles Filer and Clarence Sherman attended sessions of farmers' week at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Miss Wells won first prize in the cream contest, which

At a recent meeting of the Brimfield Improvement Society Miss Jennie Summer was chosen a representative of the civic committee of the Brimfield council. An amendment to the constitution, providing that five instead of seven members constitute a requested to attend to the matter of putling out the "Civic pride" rubbish It love is to survive the second year cans as soon as there is a call for their use.

Elaborate Preparations For the Good Home Exposition.

As the dates set for the Good Home Exposition in the Auditorium, Springfield, under the auspices of the Springfield Republican and the Daily News draw near, the scope of the big undertaking and the interest of the public grows, and it is now possible to prophesy one of the most successful undertakings of the kind ever attempted in Western Massachusetts. The women in Springfield and all the surrounding towns and cities have not only endorsed the project heartily but are taking a lively interest in the exposition. The special tickets issued to women's clubs and church organi-When we smell a beautiful flower zations, by which a part of the admitwhich the tickets are issued, has enlisted the co-operation of many of the leading women's organizations of Western Massachusetts. These will serve to insure a big attendance throughout the week.

The educational features will play a from room to room encountering the big part in each day's program, and different scents. In fact, to breathe the reputation of the speakers endeeply would soon become a habit, gaged and the subjects to be treated give assurance of a remarkable series of entertaining lectures, practical and instructive, touching every phase of home life.

The programs have been completed argely in deference to the many respecial subjects related to home life. meet this demand Mrs. Caroline Eastwood of Mansfield, prominently identified with the gardening movement, has been secured for a lecture upon this interesting topic.

Cooking will be one of the subjects treated in more detail. A series of six lectures will be given by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill of Boston, editor of American Cookery, recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the supplemented by other lectures on cooking and food products. A series of cooking contests will be held throughout the week, divided into various classes, in which the pupils of the schools will compete. A special cooking contest has also been arranged for members of the Hampden County League. Suitable prizes will be offered for all of the cooking contests.



Machine Chews Money. There is a machine in the United States treasury which chews money and when the old bills come in this machine takes good care that they are not in any condition to be used again. First, all the bills are made into piles, and these placed in packages. Then the bills are sliced, so that each one extends down the corridor to the ele- is in half pieces. Then the paper is ground up in the machine.

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Compiled for the Journal.

No. 8

Ole Dan Tucker.

Famous Old Song.

I cum to town de odder night, o see de noise and hear de sight; I hear de banjo go tum, tum, O clear de track, for Ole Tucker's cum.

CHORUS.

So it 's git out de way, Ole Dan Tucker, Git out de way, Ole Dan Tucker; Git out de way, Ole Dan Tucker, You're too late to cum to supper.

Ole Dan Tucker went out shootin', Dere he saw a wild hog a-rootin'; Doubled up his fist and sent him a-flukin', Oh, my Lord, such an awful snootin'.

Tucker went up in a big high steeple, Dar he seed a lot ob people, Some was white and some was black, And some de color ob a possum's back.

De chicken cock he got to writen', De ole bull-frog he got to fighten', De toads dey jumped and de tadpoles danced, De hogs deys quealed and de possums pranced.

A nigger dat cum from Indiana Paid his respects to my sister Anna; She riz right up and she called him a fool, An' combed his hair wid a three-legged stool. Tucker he had plenty ob cash, And so he thought he'd cut a dash; He bought a hat that was made ob chaff,

And his coat I swear would make you laugh. I went down to meetin' de odder night, Just on purpose to raise a fight;
De meetin' folks dey sucked me in,
And de way dey licked me it was a sin.

Ole Miss Dinah she got drunk, She fell in de fire and kicked up a chunk; De hot coal got inside ob her shoe, An' O my Lord, how de ashes flew!

Massa put a pump on his plantation, All de way frum de Injun nation; Some went to work and broke de sucker, Dar's more work for Ole Dan Tucker.

Raccoon holler, and so does weasel, Ole Tucker died wid de square-toed measles; His sister Lucy cried herself white, An' dis nigger sung himself out ob sight.

Mrs. Tucker is big and fat, Her face is as black as my ole tom cat; Her eyes stick out, her nose sticks in, Her under lip hangs ober her chin.

Mrs. Tucker and my Aunt Sally Both lib down in Shinbone Alley; Names on de gate an' number on de door, First house ober de grocery store.

Mrs. Tucker is just eighty-nine, Her hair hangs down like oakum twine; Her face so black it shines in de dark, Her eyes shine like a charcoal spark.

Mrs. Tucker went out one day To ride wid I)an in a one-horse sleigh; De sleigh was broke, de horse was blind, He had no hair on his tail behind.

She came home drunk, to de bed she reel, She put her night cap on her heel; She blow out de light, and shut her eyes An' snore away until de sun 'rise.

Mrs. Tucker's heel so long, She plows de street as she goes along; De city marshal say one day, When she goes walking she must say —

We started jus' as de clock struck one, De horse he jump'd and began to run; De horse fell down, de sleigh upset, I hab n't seen Mrs. Tucker yet.

Two Strangers In the Desert Alone.

Originally an English song.

As I went out walking One morning in spring, To hear the birds whistle, Pretty nightingales sing,

I heard a fair maid Making sorrowful mourn, aying, "I am a stranger And far from my home."

I stepped up beside her And made a lougee, I asked her forgiveness For being so free.
"I had to take pity

On hearing you mourn, I, too, am a stranger And far from my home. Her cheeks blushed like roses,

Her eyes shed a tear; She said, "Sir, I wonder At meeting you here.

I hope you'll not harm me this desert alone,

As I am a stranger And far from my home." "Fair maid, I'll not harm you,

Nor e'en cross your will; My heart's blood to save you I'd willingly spill; I'll strive hard to ease And relieve your sad moan, While we two are strangers

On the desert alone.

"One question I ask you, Young man," she did say: "What is the cause Of your coming this way? Where is your country, And why do you roam,

What makes you, a stranger, So far from your home?" "To you, my pretty fair maid, The truth I will tell; When I am at home In New Jersey I dwell;

It was my misfortune In love to fall, prone, Which causes many young men To wander from home."

"The boys of New Jersey
Are roving young blades,
They take great delight
In deceiving fair maids;
They hug them and kiss them And call them their own, When perhaps they 've a sweetheart A-moaning at home."

"I'll build my love a castle In some lonely town, Where lords, dukes and nobles Can ne'er pull it down; Contented and happy We'll live in Tyrone." The two strangers got acquainted In the desert, alone.

"If you'll be my guardian You may marry me; I'll be ever loving And faithful to thee. And now they are married And no longer roam; We hope they 're both happy And safe in their home.

Doings of the Legislature.

Expulsion of Rep. Foster; Punishment Unduly Severe - Constitutional Convention Bili-Tax Reform-Workingmen's Compensation - Presidential Delegates

Boston, March 20. — This expulsion of Harry C. Foster of Gloucester, which without a word of debate, is not such a was not the right sort of man for a on \$1000. In the case of a four per less, his reputation has been smirched so that he will never recover from it as long as he lives. This smirch has been put on by the House because he colof a bill before a committee of which he was a member. Let it be admitted that this practice is bad and ought to made impossible. We can all agree on as far as the House and public know. The punishment has been very severe. Therefore anything else of the same at least. sort ought to be punished severely and the members ought not be guilty of anything approaching such conduct. tion act. An unusually large number Of course the gravamen of the offense of petitions was presented, especially was in acting in one capacity to by the working men, to secure large promise legislation upon which he was advantages in the way of larger propor member of the committee and of the time before the benefits became opera

bers of the Legislature to urge upon further trial ought to be made before their fellow members the passage of making further changes. Already the bills in which they have as much workmen's benefit has been raised interest as Foster did in this bill for a from half to two-thirds of his salary, road in this district, for which he and the committee felt that there collected the money. He said that the ought to be further facts before the money was to pay a lawyer for services system is disturbed. It is an immense in promoting the bill. Nobody doubts benefit to the workmen now and ought that statement. Nobody says that the not to be deranged without certainty money was to be used corruptly. It that any change will be an improvewas honest money for an honest cause. ment. It has been seen this session that members have addressed their own bate the House adopted resolutions committees to urge the passage of bills directed to Congress for mitigation of in which they were interested. That the destitution of Poland and for relief is, they do the same thing in kind as of the suffering Jews in Europe. These Foster did. The only difference is in were those gentle expressions which degree. The truth is that Foster has nobody like to oppose, yet which will member would have been punished if Congress. They show that our Legishe had been popular and had an honor- lature has a lively sympathy for the able past. There would have been a sufferers, and that is about all they feeling that he erred in judgement, but will accomplish. There has been little he would not have been kicked out as playing of politics in way of reso utions that this spasm of virtue will result in some sessions. punished with great severity.

grossed the bill for a constitutional if possible. convention. There was an effort to strike out the provision that the salary of each delegate shall be \$750 the entire as if the Roosevelt men could carry SPECIALTIES:session. It had 14 yeas to 15 nays. If any of their delegates at large, or for it had been adopted, then the argu- any of the congressional districts. It ment could have been made that the seems as if they would not get their delegates would fix their own salary full strength, if the claims of Charles and that it would probably be \$1000 for S. Baxter, the manager of the unof expense would have been stronger to the end of the campaign. He says Mrs. Alfred Barratt. the convention. Thus the argument pledged headquarters, hold out strong for defeating the bill, as so many of the that Roosevelt men are supporting the members wish to do. The truth is, and unpledged ticket because they have it has been verified by frequent asser tions from members from all parts of Lodge, Weeks and Crane,-that they the state, that there is no popular de- will be fair and that if they find at mand for a constitutional convention. Chicago that Roosevelt is really their There is a general belief that our best candidate they will support him. present system of amending the consti- On the other hand, Grafton D. Cushing tution is better than a convention is quite sure that Crane, especially, is where everything would be thrown in- so much of an anti-Roosevelt man that to the melting pot with the prospect he will never see that he may be the that a present whim or freak might get strongest candidate for the Republithrough, but that the permanent cans. Hence he and Gardner propose udgment of the people would not to continue their contest till the pristand nearly as good a chance of fair maries April 25. At least such is their play as under the present method. plan to-day, but, as Roosevelt says, Moreover, there is general agreement many things can happen in a short that the move for a convention is time, and to-day's situation may not nothing but a bit of politics which be at all like that on April 25. But, ought to be defeated. McCall wanted from what can be gathered from differvotes and he wanted Bird's support. Bird wanted a convention. Therefore McCall and Bird persuaded the Republican state convention to declare for a constitutional convention. But pretty some parts of the state show a survival much everybody here seems to believe of some of the old Roosevelt enthusithat one ought not to be held. Yet the power of the party platform holds the majority of legislators in line and it looks as if the bill would pass. President Wells of the Senate is said to be making public remarks against it. Senator Gifford of the Cape publicly exhorts his hearers to hustle against it, if the bill passes referring the matter to the people. The labor representative at the state house, Henry Sterling, secretary of their legislative committee. says that the labor people are not doing anything for the convention and do pot have an interest in the matter. There would be an enormous expense about a convention; no adequate return would be secured. It looks now as if the entire project would fall under public condemnation. If it is a scheme of a few to put through some measures to reduce the power of the people, as some suspect, then such a suspicion will result in a larger adverse majority if the bill is ever sent to the people for their verdidt. It will came

Some tax reforms will get on the book in consequence of the adoption (Copyright, by

more difficult.

of the income tax amendment which was indorsed by the people at the polls last November. There has been passed by the House, under suspension of the rules and without a word of debate, the bill for a six per cent income tax on bonds which are registered with the secretary of state. This tax is to be in place of any other tax. If the bonds the House has effected so promptly, have not borne any income during the unanimously (with one exception) and previous year, then they will pay no tax. This is one of the efforts to rewonderfully purifying matter as it form the present abuse whereby bonds might seem to be on its face. Let it be are taxed according to the local rate, admitted, at the beginning, that Foster which may be anywhere from \$3 to \$30 member of the Legislature. None the cent bond, a \$30 tax would take threequarters of the entire income. Even a \$15 tax would take a very heavy and altogether unjust percentage of income. It is this gross abuse which has lected money to promote the passage at last led to this reform. If the amendment passes this Legislature to strike out the word "proportional" from the constitution - and it seems be stopped. Surely it ought to be likely—then there will be further reforms and some of the other taxation that. But that is the entire offense, abuses can be remedied. It has been a long and hard struggle, but it looks as if something would be accomplished

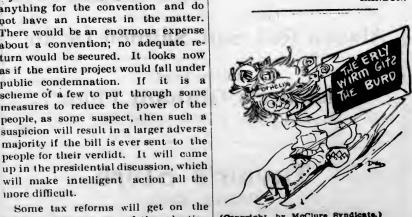
Very little has been done by way of amending the workmen's compensato pass in another capacity, that of tion of benefits, or shorter waiting tive, but the judiciary committee de-But it is recognized practice of mem- cided that the law is so new that

Without a word of opposition or debeen punished more severely than a doubtless have no special effect upon Foster has been. It is to be hoped addressed to Congress, as there is in

a permanent elevation of legislative | There is good reason to believe that morals, for it ought not to be possible Gov. McCall is becoming anxious in for members to act so freely both as view of the growing opposition to the petitioners and as judges to pass constitutional convention, and he sentence upon their own cases. But wants the bill reported out from the Foster can rightly feel that he was House ways and means committee without a hearing. He wants to have The Senate has passed to be en- his signature put to the bill this week,

> Political developments during the week do not make it look any the more confidence in the big four,ent parts of the state, it does not seem possible for the Roosevelt ticket to make a dent in the majority for the unpledged delegation. Reports from asm, but there is no indication that it will amount to a majority of the Republican vote in any district.

In the Democratic camp there is nominal harmony, at least, and they are all enthusiastically for Wilson on the surface. This seems to be their true condition and they know that their hopes of success lie in pulling together. Walsh was put at the head of their delegation by acclamation, while there were ballots for the three others. LANDON.



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PALMER NEWS.

More High School Students. Are Achleving Good Results in Other in-

stitutions of Learning.

Since the publication in the Journal last week of the good work being done caused by the death of W. E. Mcby Palmer high school students in Donald, who served for several years, other institutions of learning, informa- and he has consented to be a candition has been received concerning two date for the position. others. J. Clifford Geer, Palmer '14, now at Tufts, has been appointed manager of the 1920 Freshman football team, and elected assistant manager of the Tufts Weekly, the college publication. He is assistant manager of and a singer on the college musical clubs, is vice president of his class and active in fraternity work. He has recently received the appointment of athletic reporter for the Boston Transcript. W. manufacture of ice cream at Forest F. McKenzie, Palmer '14, also at Tufts, Lake, and W. L. Shaw, until recently has been elected president of the West-postmaster in Palmer, had taken a ern Massachusetts Tufts Club. He is large factory building in Belchertown also endeavoring to secure the names and were to engage in the manufacture and addresses of all members of the of automobile commercial bodies. The holding a class reunion here next bodies for Ford cars, to be delivered in

Palmer Boy Wins High Honors.

Robert W. Bodfish, son of Mr. and Maine, last Friday night in the tri-Me., Journal, which said: "Clark College of Worcester, Mass., Friday evening at city hall, Lewiston, gave Bates one of the worst beatings that she has ing. The work of the Clark team was that of a well-organized unit, each man doing his part. The work of Robert W. Bodfish for Clark was the best piece of individual work seen in Lewiston since 1912, when Colegate won over the Garnet in the city hall. He was ably supported by his team-mates, Haskell Talamo and Eugene Stevenson. Briefly speaking, Clark had a team in city hall Friday evening that would have been a credit to any colwould have been a credit to any college in New England.

To Form Equal Suffrage League.

A number of women interested in the question of equal suffrage met Monday afternoon in the reference room of the public library to consider plans relative to the organization of a league in Palmer. The purpose is not only to follow the movements of equal suffrage, but to promote the educational and industrial advancement of women. It was voted to organize an Equal Suffrage League in Palmer, and a committee consisting of Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock broke his wrist while playing Saturday. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws guest of Mrs. E. S. Leach of Church which will be acted on at the next street. meeting, April 5.

Conscience Money.

The following unsigned note, with an enclosure of a dollar bill, was received by Charles E. Fuller, janitor of the Bondsville grammar school, last

"Janitor—" When they repaired the school some time ago I took some pencils paints an paper. not to amount to much. But I felt like a thief ever since.

"Ive used the material But I give this instead wish I am sure will

you this instead wich I am sure will cover the price hansomly "—

Apparently the sender of this note had the "right stuff" in him, after all. The Journal prints it as an excellent illustration of proper restitution made for a wrong done.

A masquerade ball will be held Saturday evening, April 1, in the Swedish club house at North Monson.

Court Palmer, Foresters of America, has elected Walter Burford and A. I.

are G. E. Callahan and R. Conway. Owing to the storm, only a small number attended the illustrated lecture the Sunday evening service in the manner sure to occur if the poles had church.

To Leave Fire Department.

Second Assistant E. B. Taylor Declines

Second Assistant Engineer Edwin B. Taylor of the fire department, who has been connected with the local fire let their furnace fires go out on the fighters for 16 years, all of the time as basis of the old saying: second assistant engineer of the department, has decided to withdraw from the company and will not be a candidate for re-election at the annual meeting of the fire district. Mr. Taynecessary for the work. An alarm of his attention to fire fighting; this is oftentimes very inconvenient, especially with a store full of customers, and numerous times-feels that he cannot company, will be put forward as a can-newspaper is taken the following: didate for the position, which is elective. There is also a report that E. J. Duncan will be a candidate. The firemen have expressed a desire to have Mr. Taylor on the prudential commit-

The annual meeting of the fire district will be held Tuesday evening,

Palmer Loses Industry.

Manufacturing Industry Decides to Locate in Belchertown.

week that A. D. Moore, engaged in the Palmer '14 class, with the intention of company already has an order for 1000 90 days, and machinery is being rushed into the plant. The concern will also engage in other manufacturing.

With the announcement came the Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street, information that Palmer missed havcaptain of the Clark College debating ing the concern within its borders only team which met Bates at Lewiston, by a hair, so to speak. Arrangements were practically complete for their loangular Bates-Clark-Tufts debate, is cating here, but a business deal on given a large measure of credit for the which the matter depended was canwinning of the debate by the Lewiston, celled at the last moment by the other party interested.

"The Rosary" at The Empire.

"The Rosary," seven-reel Selig redseal play, with Kathleen Williams, stand: experienced since she took up debating. The work of the Clark team was Wheeler Oakman and Charles Clary heading the east, will be shown at the K. of C., Empire next Wednesday. This production combines a strong dramatic theme with artistic treatment and acting which has seldom before been and those who visit the popular playhouse during its showing are sure to be well pleased with its presentation.

> Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasa visiting relatives in Danbury, Ct.

her son, Percy Bearse of Brandon, Vt. uled for this winter. Mrs. G. H. Hastings of Pleasant street is visiting friends in Springfield. Samuel Jones of Park street fell and backward social Tuesday evening.

Miss Bessie Sutcliffe of Monson is a

Several of the Universalist ladies at- church in Monson. tended a missionary meeting Tuesday in Worcester.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron of Thorndike street.

Miss Georgia Irwin of Boston has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Stevenson of North Main street.

Miss Martha A. Buzzell substituted in the ninth grade of the Bondsville grammar school Monday and Tuesday.

A meeting of the directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society will be held in the Converse House Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard and daughter Beatrice, George and Xavier Chouinard of Indian Orchard and Miss Lea Chouinard of Turners Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John of Walnut street.

The meetings of the Women's class for the study of civil government have been indefinitely postponed, owing to vention in Lynn in May; the alternates the serious illness of Mrs. H. M. Bowden of Springfield, who has been con-

ducting them. For some time teamsters have been on California by Rev. Eric Allen in drawing telegraph poles from the the Congregational church Friday Graves woodlot on Baptist Hill through evening. The speaker was disappointed the village, one end being attached to in the non-arrival of a quantity of a pair of wheels and the other allowed lantern slides, which had been delayed to drag on the snow. On account of in some manner, and so the greater the warm weather and decreasing part of the views shown were of the thickness of the snow, Chief Crimmins Grand Canyon of Colorado and the on Tuesday notified the men that the Yellowstone National Park, these prov- practice must stop with that day. ing highly entertaining. The missing There is a severe penalty for mutilatslides arrived later, and were shown at ing the surface of a state road in the been drawn over the bare surface.

Ground Hog Not to Blame.

Leap Year Exception to Rule Respo

Those who have been accustomed to estimate the time before they could

If Candleinas Day be bright an' fair The half o' the winter's to come, an' mair, have been all at sea, so to speak, this year, for Candlemas Day was anything but bright and fair, and according to the superstition, the hardest part of lor feels that he cannot spare the time the winter should have been passed. There is another saying also, that the ground hog comes out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and if he does not see his shadow (and he couldn't have done so this year) he stays out, for the cold weather and storms are nearly at an Entered at Post Office as second-class matter. Mr. Taylor—who has done the stunt end. The poor ground hog has been much maligned this year on account longer do this. He will leave the de- of his alleged miscalculation. But partment with the regret of every man hold on a moment. There are excepof the company. It is probable that tions to all rules, and there is one to the state of Massachusetts than F. J. Roche, foreman of the steamer this. It is leap year. From an old

If cloudy Candlemas Day in Leap Year be, And the woodchuck his shadow cannot se Back to his ground-hole he goes to stay, For winter will last till All Fools' Day.

So you see the poor ground hog is not in the least to blame; he can't help tee of the district, to fill the vacancy it. And at that, he'd probably be glad to have it otherwise, for it must be a Evenings at 7.15 and 8.55. long time between eats for him.

Pool aud Pitch Match.

The contest between the Knights of Columbus and the Royal Arcanum for supremacy at pitch and pool has been going merrily on this week. Three contests have been pulled off, one at pool and two at pitch. The Arcanum players won the first of the pool matches last Thursday evening in Announcement has been made this Brouillette's pool rooms, 154 to 146, the score being:

Arcanum. Walker. G. Summers,

evening in the Business Club rooms, | night's program was: resulting as follows:

K. of C. R. McDonald. Fauikner. G. McDonald, Brouiliette.

22 Holden, 43 Ciark, 62 LeGro, 23 Carpenter,

The second of the card matches was played Tuesday evening in the Arcanum rooms on Central street. The K. of C. team No. 2 secured 8 games to the Arcanum's 4, but the Arcanum No. 2 team took 8 to 3 from their opponents, leaving the Arcanum aggregation one game in the lead for the evening's play.

The scores in both contests now

Pitch. am, 21 games Arcanum. K. of C..

Yesterday's Snow Storm the 42d.

On the basis that enough snow to track a cat constitutes a snowstorm, seen on the screen. The story was the 42d showfall of the season was readapted from the famous play of the corded yesterday. Sunday morning same title by Edward E. Rose, and there was just about enough snow at 6 is too well known to need retelling. o'clock to hold an impression of Critics of years' experience have been pussy's feet, and Tuesday morning the strongest offerings of the century, falling yesterday forenoon early, and and refreshments were served. unanimous in declaring it to be one of there was about an inch. Snow began kept steadily at it all day, but the accumulation was not very much, only yesterday's storm completed the num- Rev. E. R. Lane, Mrs. Frank Bearse has been visiting ber—according to the wiseacres—sched-school at 12.15.

Paul's Universalist church will ex- Hood, Grand Steward, assisted by Ilchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. lustrious Companion Francis C. Mann,

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Music Students' Club Meeting.

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The next meeting will be with Mrs. 146 F. D. Barton of North Main street. A second pool match was played last next Monday evening.

Duet. Music from Faust Mrs. S. R. Carsley and Mrs. V. C. Faunce

Mrs. S. R. Carsley and Mrs. V. C. Faunce

Vocal Solo. "The Moon Drops Low"
Mr. Mason.

Piano {"Bridai March" }
Selections, {"Slumber Song," }
Mrs. Whittemore, Miss Ruth Hibbard. Vocal Duet, "Breezes of Night" Miss Blanche Upham and Mr. Mason. 128 Vocal Solo.

"Sing. Smile, Slumber"
Mrs. Lucy Flynt, with violin obligato.

Vocal Solo.

"Ave Maria"

"Ave Maria"

"Life of Charles F. Gounod" Mrs. G. A. Moore. Vocal Solo.
"Even the Bravest Heart May Fall"
Mr. Theodore Norman.

'Soidiers' Chorus," Men's Chorus, with violin obligato. Violin Solo,

Mr. Biiiings. "Jewel Song," from Faust Miss Bianche Upham. "Berceuse," from Jocelyn Mr. Billings. Vioiin Soio.

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College is at her home on Squier street for a vacation of two

Mrs. A. W. Converse's class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained the classes of A. E. Fitch and W. D. Cameron, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Mrs. C. F. Sanderson and Miss Esther Parkhurst in the parlors of the church

The regular Sunday service of St. three or four inches. Those who be- Mary's Episcopal Mission will be held lieve in signs and sayings may possi- in the Masonic Hall Sunday at 10.30, bly take comfort in the thought that with holy communion and sermon by

A regular assembly of Washington council, Royal and Select Masters, will The Christian Endeavor Society of be held next Monday evening, at the Congregational church held a which time the annual visitation will take place. The visiting officer will be Rev. Richard McLaughlin of St. Illustrious Companion Richard S. Most Illustrious Grand Master William

Abram Conklin of the Universalist Deputy Grand Master of Ceremonies. The Ladies' Mission Circle of the H. L. Odell will also be present. The Baptist church met yesterday after- work will be the Royal degree. The Miss Annie Cameron is visiting her noon with Mrs. W. W. Darby of council will open at 7 o'clock sharp, School street. Dainty refreshments and after the work a banquet will be served.

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PALMER NEWS.

Was a Former Palmer Boy.

J. Mason Wells Now a Successful Clergyman in the West.

The following, from the Daily Local News of West Chester, Pa., of the 13th, will be of interest to the many friends hereabouts of J. M. Wells, son of Mrs. O. D. Wells of the Brimfield road, who will be remembered as a boy here not so many years ago:

The greatest demonstration ever acorded an individual in this borough, possibly with the exception of the farewell to Bayard Taylor, when he greeted his home folks upon his appointment as Minister to Germany in 1878, took place here last evening, when seven or eight hundred people assembled at the Firemen's Auditorium to listen to the farewell sermon of Rev. J. M. Wells at the community service prior to his dethe community service prior to his de-parture in a few days for his new pas-

orate at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. John B. Rendall, president of Dr. John B. Rendall, president of Lincoln University, who was in town, assisted by reading the Scripture and offering prayer; L. D. Wilkinson presided; a sextet composed of Harry Latham, Mrs. William Hagans, Miss Lena Pugh, Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Evans Jackson and Samuel P. Butz, sang two sacred selections, with Chronol Reynolds at the piano, and Chronol Reynolds at the piano, and the selection of the same two the Juniors. sang two sacred selections, with Osmond Reynolds at the piano, and Prof. Jesse E. Phillips of Cedarcroft School made the presentation speech, when a purse containing a handsome sum was given Mr. Wells from the community. Nobody gave over a dolelected: Preside vice and the offering was entirely a free will gift. Mr. Wells was deeply touched and spoke with pathos regarding his associations here and with power upon the meaning of "Love," which was the subject of his address.

A handsomely bound book containation testimonial and signed by many the president.

ing a testimonial and signed by many people of the town and neighborhood people of the town and heighborhood was also presented. After the address every one in the building, apparently, passed to the platform, where Mr. and Mrs. Wells stood, and shook their

tions for the gathering arrived as early as seven o'clock, coming from West Grove, Avondale, Chatham, Union-ville, Red Lion, Hamorton, Hockes-sin, Yorklyn, Londongrove and else-where. When the first hymn was an-nounced scarcely a seat was to be had

on the floor or gallery.
So large was the attendance at the morning service in his own church, where communion was leld, that there were not enough of the individual vessels of the service to go around. Ten or twelve new members were received the audience was moved to tears.

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It was a happy thought of Mrs. Edwin S. Phillips to open the floodgates of good will and generosity for Mrs. Ada Billard Wells, the charming wife of Rev. J. Mason Wells, on Saturday. So she stationed herself at the telephone and called up members of the phone and called up members of the Missionary Society, members of the Y. P. B. S., and friends of the little woman all over town, invited them to "Lawrfield" at 3 o'clock and told them she thought a linen shower would be nice for Mrs. Wells, who has captured hearts here quite as generally as her popular husband. "Lawnfield," the spacious and beautiful home of the spacious and beautiful nome of the hostess, was thronged with women, and the tables and piano were piled with boxes and parcels, when Mrs. Wells was ushered into the west parlor. The surprise was complete, and for an hour the recipient of the gifts was busy untying and thanking the donors for beautiful napkins doilies guest towels, s. guest towels. centerpieces and other useful articles.

Among the gifts was a handsome silver tray with the monogram of the recipient; a dainty set of Japanese china and exquisite French embroidered luncheon set of some 38 or 40 pieces and a fine demand table electric transfer of the control of the co pieces, and a fine damask table cloth of polka dot and fleur de lis pattern. The donors were as happy in giving as Mrs. Wells was in receiving, and she entertained the company with happy little speeches and ready repartee as she untied her gifts.

Small Fire This Morning.

The firemen were called out at 4.40 on Park street. The blaze was on a shelf and was put out with chemicals, the damage being small. The origin by Neal McDonald, who had left the door of his sleeping room open and both of Worcester. was awakened by the smoke from below. Members of the family managed to hold the fire in check with a chemical extinguisher until the arrival of the firemen.

The annual meeting of the Quaboag Allen. Country Club will be held next Monhouse at North Monson.

The three young lads who made free with lead pipe and other similar material at Forest Lake a week ago last nounced. Sunday were before the district court probation until January next.

The members of the N. G. club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Keith on Park street. A bountiful and games were in order afterward.

The Palmer Woman's Club will hold a food sale at Whitcomb & Faulkner's store to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The solicitors are Mrs. S. B. Keith,
Mrs. F. S. Keith, Mrs. F. C. Gamwell
and Mrs. A. W. Holbrook; the salesladies are Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. Ru- o'clock by Oscar M. Chamberlain, A. pert Carter, Mrs. Cecil Whiteomb and Mrs. Byram Woodhead. The proceeds of Armenia, a graduate of Anatolia of the sale are for the Palmer Society College in Turkey, and of Oberlin Thefor District Nursing.

one of the Armenian massacres and High School Notes

By Reginald Kempton, '17 A party of members of the school attended the dance Friday evening in

the Springfield auditorium. Blanche Dullahan, '16, and Edward McKelligott, '16, took part in the entertainment given in Union Hall,

Thorndike, Friday evening. Principal Hurley has received an itinerary from Calvin D. Paige, who recommends that it be followed during

the Washington trip. The Seniors netted \$6 at their public food sale Saturday afternoon. At a recent sale at the school they took in \$2. These items will be included in the Washington trip fund.

Manager Rice of the 1916 baseball team has nearly completed the schedule of games for the coming season. Replies from Southbridge and Hardwick are expected soon. The schedule

John Moriarty, '16, interested the wealth of Uncle Sam" to the Juniors.

The Juniors held a class meeting Wednesday for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected: President, Reginald Kempton; vice president, Bradley Woodgate; secretary, Noe Monat; treasurer, Clarence Rice. The power to appoint committees was left in the hands of

There was a fair-sized attendance at the public English assembly last evening in Holbrook Hall. The following program was rendered: Opening remarks by chairman, Helen Newbury, '16, speech, "A Plea for Woman Suf-Kennett has parted with a number of esteemed residents, but never with one who gripped her lieart like John Mason Wells. When he appeared on the platform at the opening of the meeting the entire audience arose and gave him the Chantauqua salute, a most impressive scene. People who came from the country around in all directions for the gathering arrived as early Kempton, '17, and Elton Chamberlain, '18; speech, "The Science of Street Traffic," Leora Smith, '16; vocal solo, Anna Burns, '18; declamation, "A Plea for Humanity, Edward McBride, '17; elosing remarks by chairman.

Cooking Demonstration.

The Worcester County Gas Company has arranged to have an expert demonstrator at its office on Main street all next week, from 9.30 in the morning with great earnestness and force, and until 5.30 in the afternoon, to demonstrate cooking by gas and to help housewives solve their cooking problenis-whether in the line of plain or fancy dishes. Users of gas are invited to call and tell their troubles,-if they have any,-and those who do not now use gas are invited to call and be shown the beauties of this cooking fuel.

> Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will hold a meeting this evening.

Henry Greenwood is making extensive repairs in his barber shop on Main

The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Cotton of Pine street. Mrs. G. H. Wilkins, who has been

spending two weeks with friends in town, has returned to Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Richards of Norhampton were Sunday guests of

Mrs. R. L. Bond of Knox street. Robert W. Botlfish of Clark College, Worcester, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of

Holbrook street. There will be a meeting of the advisory committee of the Congregational church after the prayer meeting this evening.

Rev. Elic Allen of the Congregathis morning for a blaze in the pantry tional church has been attending the of the home of Mrs. W. E. McDonald meetings of the Worcester Laymen's Convention in Worcester this week.

A 5 o'clock vesper service was held Sunday evening in St. Paul's church, is a mystery. The fire was discovered the choir being assisted by Mr. Hanson, violinist, and Miss Barrett, pianist,

Rev. George B. Hatch of the Congregational church in Ware will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Eric

The store on Main street recently vaday evening at 8 o'clock in the club cated by M. Ecker has been leased to Boston parties, who will occupy it about the first of the month. The nature of the business is not an-

Palmer Grange will hold a meeting Saturday morning, and were placed on to-morrow evening and will work the third and fourth degrees, the third being worked by the women's degree staff and the fourth by the officers. There will be an inspection feast.

A number of the friends of Miss supper was served at 6.45, and music Audrie V. Albro of Monson gave her a surprise visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan on Church street Saturday evening, presenting her with a ring. Refreshments were served.

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will tell of his own observations and Irish Poplins experiences in Turkey, and give over a hundred colored views. An invitation

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The members of Division 15, A.O.H.,

received holy communion at St.

Mary's church in Thorndike Sunday

morning. In the afternoon the regu-

lar meeting was held in St. Mary's

Temperance Hall, when several appli-

cations for membership were received.

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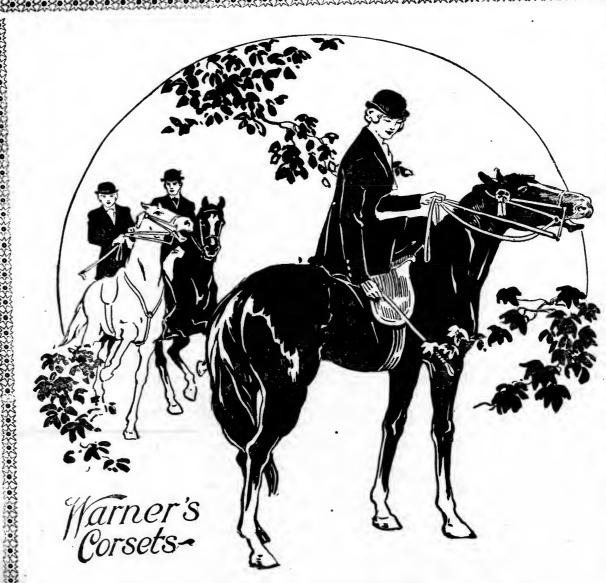


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Death of Miss Ora Girard. Miss Ora Girard, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard, long-time residents of Thorndike, died Tuesday at the home of her parents after an illness of several weeks. Miss Girard was born in Thorndike, where she had passed the greater part of her life. She was widely known and had many friends who mourn her loss deeply. She was for years employed in the mills of the Thorndike Company, funeral of a relative. where she was much liked by her fellow employes. The funeral was this morning, with mass of requiem in St. Anne's church, of which she was a member; Rev. L. O. Geoffroy pastor, officiated; burial was in St. Anne's cemetery and was largely attended. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Come, at home.

Thrown Out of Sleigh.

Arthur Grise and a young man named Boisey from Three Rivers were thrown from a sleigh near the post office Saturday noon. Mr. Grise was driving along Commercial street when the runners caught in the rails of the street railway tracks, overturning the sleigh. The horse was thrown to the ground. The men escaped injury, and after the harness had been removed.

John Murphy is visiting in New York city.

St. Joseph's parochial school closed for the Easter vacation.

Miss Mildred Loftus had as a guest on Sunday Miss Anna Quirk of Ware. William St. Amand and Alcide Bengle spent Sunday with friends in

Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer was a guest at the home of his parents on

Timothy J. Clifford was called to Pelczarski. Worcester this week by the illness of

his father. Miss Olive Lebo and sister of Three Rivers passed Sunday with Miss Dora

St. Amand. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman have been entertaining relatives from Vermont

during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapolice enter- Thorndike store also. tained Albert Bousquett of Bristol, R.

I., over Sunday. Thorndike court, M. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday

evening of next week. Master Charles Davis is visiting in Huntington at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas McCrea.

Rev. Mr. McNeal of Worcester supplied the pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday.

Miss Viola Connor of Ware was the recent guest of Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh of the Ware Road.

has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. villages of Palmer and Three Rivers. P. Crowley of High street.

Orchard was the guest of her daughter, musical and literary program, the Mrs. J. J. Kelley, on Monday.

has been confined to his home for a F. Horgan, James Brosnan, Miss Nora

few days with a severe cold. Miss Mary Fiynn of Hartford, a former resident, was a recent guest of Mrs. E. M. Shields of High street.

James Clark of Hartford passed the Sabbath here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Church street.

Clifford Foster of Ware was the guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster of the Ware road. Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester and Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield passed Sunday with their parents here.

Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. J. Bagley and Miss Anna Ducy of West Brookfield were guests of Robert Ducy on Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Worcester passed the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of

A meeting of the C. T. L. Club was held Thursday at the home of Miss Blanche Dullahan. The following offi-

NO REASON FOR IT

When Palmer Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Palmer citizen says:

Mrs. H. W. Buchner, 287 South Main St., Palmer, says: "My back pained me terribly. The trouble came on suddenly. My head often ached and hot flashes shot through me. My hands swelled and I tired easily. The kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in a day and I was permanently cured in Sikes Thursday afternoon. five days. I give Doan's Kidney Pills to my children and they never fail to visiting in New York, has returned to

get good results." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

cers were elected: President, Miss Blanche Dullahan; secretary, Miss

Miller. The next meeting will be in Three Rivers at the home of Miss Miller. Rev. James E. Enman, recent pastor of the Congregational church, is sta-

Isabel Russell; treasurer, Miss Louise

tioned at Los Angeles, Cal., where he has a pastorate. Mrs. James Hughes and daughter Josephine were called to Providence,

R. I., the past week to attend the A large number of Thorndike people went to Monson Monday evening to

attend a surprise party at the home of Miss Jenette Cantwell. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bengle of Main street entertained Miss Rosanna Rivers and Miss Emma Prairie of

Aldensville on Sunday. The household goods of Rev. James E. Enman, formerly of this place now of California, are to be sold at public auction Saturday afternoon at the

parsonage on Church street. George Laplant, who has been in the employ of Uncle Sam for three years Normal School is spending her vacaas a soldier in the regular army stationed at Ft. Totten, is home, having John F. Twiss of Springfield street. completed his term of service.

The Camp Fire Girls held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the pee Camp Fire Girls in the place of the horse was able to regain its footing home of Mrs. C. A. Tabor. The girls have recently sent a baby's kit to the war zone in Europe.

> Henry Chabbot, who was injured several days ago by falling into a pit in Three Rivers, suffering the fracture of one or two of his ribs, was able to be about on Monday after a confinement to his home for several days.

> "t'inderella, or the lost slipper," a cantata, will be given in St. Joseph's hall after Lent, and the cast will include the children of the Polish speaking residents of the village. The cantata will be in charge of Michael

P. E. Rudden, who is now conductis to open another store at 591 Liberty street, Springfield, April 1st. The ocation is in a new building, and the fittings are to be of mahogany, with a of Springfield. fine new 14-foot American soda fountain. Mr. Rudden will continue his

The mission which opened on St. Mary's church on Sunday last and which will close next Sunday has been a most successful one, being attended by hundreds of people. Services have been held mornings at 5 and 7.30, and evenings at 7.30. The mission is being conducted by Rev. J. P. Moore, head of the Diocesan Mission Band, and a speaker of force and ability.

The entertainment and whist party Friday night at Union Hall by the parishioners of St. Mary's church was well attended and much enjoyed. Mrs. James Lyons of New Haven Many were in attendance from the Each of the numbers on the program Mrs. Thomas Coogan of Indian was well received. Whist followed the prizes being awarded to Miss Mary James Sullivan of Pleasant street Reilley, Mrs. F. Foley, Hans Ullrich, Sullivan and J. F. Luman Jr.

THREE RIVERS.

Local Men in Mexican Skirmish.

Interest in the Mexican war news has been quickened in this village by the information that some of the young men from here have been sent to the border. John Ritchie, son of David Ritchie of Palmer street, is in the company which has been at Fort Samuel Houston, and is now on the Mexican frontier. Edward Smart, Andrew Fifer and Edward Hughes, who are in the cavalry, are also at the

David Searle of Maple street spent the week-end in Boston.

Peter Dudley of Springfield street visited friends in Ludlow Sunday.

Edward Coto has moved his family from Ruggles street to the Barker farm Ernest Fenton has taken a position n the weave room of the Palmer Mill. Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald have

Main street. Nathan Cramer of Main street spent the week-end with his family in

moved from the Belchertown road to

Worcester. Deacon Graves of Baptist Hill has sold his wood lot to J. Randolph of Brookline.

Mrs. Albert Fenton entertained a number of out-of-town relatives over the week-end. Leon Hubbard has moved his family

from Front street to the house owned by Delvini Fortier. Rev. G. S. Butler and wife left this

week for East Weymouth, where they will make their home. The Lenten meeting for shut-ins

was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Mrs. Harold Smith, who has been

her home on Maple street. The program at the Idle Hour this simply ask for a kidney remedy-get week will be: Friday evening, "The Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Millionaire Baby," six reels; Saturday cured Mrs. Buchner. Foster-Milburn evening, "The Diamond From the Sky," and "Captain Maklin."

Raymond Emery and Harold Smith of Maple street spent the last of the veek in New York city.

Joseph Bothwell of Belchertown was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell.

Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street. Mrs. Ellis Goldberg and daughters

Annie and Lena spent the last of the

veek with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Helen Kiley of Holyoke was the guest of Mrs. Daniel Fogarty and family of Bourne street the past week. The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Levi Longey of Main street yesterday after-

The Chicopee Camp Fire Girls met last evening at Miss Maria Sinclair's The evening was passed in ewing.

Misses Rachel Shaw and Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw of

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Hartwell of Boston are guests of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartwell of the Belchertown road

The Chicopee Camp Fire Girls met at Dr. S. O. Miller's home Thursday evening of last week and he gave them an instructive talk on first aid. Miss Edythe L. Twiss of Bridgewater

tion at the home of her mother, Mrs. Miss Ethel Herren of Pleasant street has been elected guardian of the Chico-

Miss Martha Buzzel, who has resigned. Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church has been preaching a series of special sermons during the month on "The Things Within," the last of which will be next Sunday on "The Well Within." The Sunday evening topic, the last in the series on lessons from Pilgrim's Progress, will be "Christian at the Cross."

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. John Higgins of Chicopee is spending a few days with Mrs. W. H.

William Woodhead of Springfield ing a drug store in the Exchange block was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden. Mrs. F. E. Albro has returned from

> Charles Fuller is recovering from his recent illness, but is not able to ditions. Transportation advanced. take up his work as janitor in the

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HERE IS A PROPER DIET

Daily Regimen That is Guaranteed to Banish a Muititude of Diseases

In the American Magazine Dr. E. F. Bowers gave a diet suited to the avenesday, the day of Odin or Wodin, erage wealthy person of indoor occupation:

"An ordinary domestic egg equals about eight grams of protein. This is approximately the amount contained the day of the worship of the sun. in a cubic inch of steak, or a half pint glass of milk. A generous slice of bread contains about four grams of protein. The quantity of potatoes or dinarily dispensed at a meal equals two and one-half grams.

"Allowing for our inability complete ly to extract all the protein from any given amount of food, and convert if into assimilable pabulum, a libera modicum of albumin would be twice Hindhede's protein formula, or fifty grams. This, remember, for an en tire day.

"Therefore, a regular egg, five ounces of beefsteak, and one glass of milk should supply, for 24 hours, al the protein the system requires. The balance of the diet should consist of starches, sugars, fats and plenty of cellulose or hay. This can best be found in vegetables such as tomatoes carrots, celery, turnips, beets, lettuce squash and all that grand group of orse foods containing much fiber and little nutriment.

"Try this regimen for a while, and see if fermentation, headache, insomnia, rheumatism, nervousness and 'that thred feeling' do not disappear like snow upon the desert's dusty face. And when they do, remember that the chances of later developing Bright's disease, hardening of arteries and heart failure have been reduced to the irreducible minimum.

"The eating game is the most important in life.

Solomon's Wisdom.

Mamma-"Don't you know that King Solomon said 'Spare the rod and spoll the child?" Little Leo-"Yes; but he never said it until after he got so old his mother couldn't lick him."-Chi-

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Names of the Days.

The names of most of the days of the week have their origin in Saxon words and Scandinavian mythology. They are as follows: Monday, the day of the moon; Tuesday, the day devoted to Tlw, the god of war; Wedking of the gods; Thursday, the day of Thor, god of thunder; Friday, the day devoted to Frigga, wife of Wodin; Saturday, the day of Saturn; Sunday,

Initiative Enthusiasm. Ab Adkins says bis son-in-law hag the sort of enthuslasm which is largely devoted in starting the applause. Atchison Globe.

Gift Above Ail.

If, instead of a gem, we could cast the gift of rich thought into the heart of others, that would be giving as the angels give.-Selected.

Screw Propeiler Old Device. That a patent for a screw-propelled steam vessel had been issued as inf back as 1803 recently was discovered

Worth While Quotation. "There's no defeat in life save from within; unless you're beaten there, ou're bound to win."-Selected

in the French patent office.

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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES

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All Weather Records Broken. Unusual Snow and Ice Interfere With

Lumbering in the Woods. "Never since the blizzard of '88 have we had such weather," has been a common expression the past week. The highways in the out districts have hindering especially the R. F. D. carriers. Drifts several feet deep are encountered at many points. The Wales road beyond Will Peck's has been especially troublesome. The Palmer road between R. E. Webster's and Sunny View Farm was so badly drifted bile travel to Palmer has been impos

sible since Thursday. The Central Vermont railroad sent down a large snow plow Thursday, the first one seen on the line through Monson for a decade. Lumbering in the woods is at a standstill on account of bree feet of snow on a level. Great diantities of snow and ice have colected in several ravines on the Conant brook and it is feared that one or two bridges will be washed out if a sudden rain or thaw occurs. The record for successive days of sleighing during the past 10 years was broken last Saturday.

Death of Miss Miranda Chapin.

Miss Miranda L. Chapin, a resident of Monson for many years, died at her home, 76 Wilmont street, Springfield, early Friday morning after a short illness. She was born in Warehouse Point, Ct., the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Wilson) Chapin. For many years Miss Chapin and her sister resided on Mechanic street until her sister's death three years ago. Miss a time at the First church in Springyeary. She also did painting in oils of with his quiet but more than ordinary excellence. She young people v leaves a sister, Mrs. C. C. Moulton of South Dakota, and a neice, Miss E. S. Chapin of Springfield. The funeral was private and was held at the home dred men and boys gathered at 3 Sunday afternoon.

Fire Alarm, But Small Blaze.

heater exploded and set fire to a rug and ing all sorts of expedients to get people some clothing; the damage was slight.

methods appeal to thoughtful people.'

Douty - Stacy.

and Miss Henrietta Douty, daughter Everyone is cordially invited to attend. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Douty of Mr. Smith makes much of the music, Stacy's parents in South Monson.

Mrs. Timothy Conklin is seriously ill at her home on Washington street. Red Cross relief work will be continued at the "Bungalow" to-morrow

afternoon. Rev. G. A. Andrews returns to-morrow from a three-weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

rances Brainerd were called to South and committee. Hadley Falls Saturday by the death of Mrs. Brainerd's father.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tenney gave them an in- Sunday morning. formal reception at their home on

Green street Saturday evening. Rev. Abram Conklin will be the speaker at the third of the union Lenten services, to be held in the Congregational church this evening.

Rev. Abram Conklin gave his illustrated talk, "Picturesque Monson," at the Congregational church Tuesday evening under the Dorcas Society's nanagement. This is the third time Mr. Conklin has shown the local iews, adapting the collection each me to the particular parish in which

Miss Olivia C. Flynt, who returned Thursday from several weeks' stay Pinehurst, N. C., has taken up the Pacific coast city. ies of substitute librarian until Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rees of Bosand a handsome gold medal as a Hub.

st in sports has arisen and a Society.
worth seeing is assured. The A "Farewell Tea" was given Mrs.

and H. Giffin.

Gospel Campaign Next Week.

Evangelist L. E. Smith to Conduct Services in Methodist Church.

Plans are about completed for the gospel campaign which begins at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening, March 29. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Colgrove, will have the assistance of Evangelist Lewis E. Smith of Boston. Mr. Smith is both a preacher and a singer, and for the past six years has labored in New England with Gymnasium. been extremely difficult of passage, great acceptance to every church and community that have been able to secure his services, as he is a muchsought for man.

There is nothing of the sensational about his preaching, but his style and manner are decidedly original and his illustrations are intensely in eresting, and there is no difficulty in seeing the



Chapin was an organist and played for or noisy, excitable sort of a man. He have learned how to set them in exis above all a man, makes christianity quisite ways. field, and was organist at the Congrefield, and was organist at the Congre-gational church in this town for many church as well as 1 on the church aful words. specially like Mr.

Speaking of his meetings a Manchester, N. H., paper says: "One huno'clock and listened to a strong, manly address on 'Backbone.' At both morning and evening services the church was filled and extra chairs were neces was filled and extra chairs were necessary. One characteristic of these streets, was rung in for a blaze in Hamilton Hall's tenement in the Mark Noble block on Merchant's Row about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An oil

The services will be held every even-Ernest E. Stacy, son of Mr. and ing at 7.30 with the exception of Satur-Mrs. James L. Stacy of South Monson, day. Sunday services at usual time.

Shumway Hill, Fiskdale, were married and his own solos with autoharp acat the Sturbridge Congregational companiment are most effective. He hurch parsonage Tuesday afternoon. holds the constant attention of his eremony was performed by Rev. audience and his unique way of illusnam A. White pastor of the Con- trating his points by personal experirational church of Sturbridge, ences is well worth hearing. He has a After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. practical way of putting things that tacy will make their home with Mr. appeals to men, and he is getting a good hearing by the men of the communities where he speaks.

> R. S. Hughes returned Wednesday from a business trip to Boston.

Mrs. Abram Conklin, who has been ill at her home on Main street, is much

The next meeting of the Social and Literary Club will be next Tuesday Mrs. Edith Brainerd and Miss evening in charge of F. H. Marsden

> Rev. R. S. McLaughlin of Palmer will exchange pulpits with Rev. Abram Conklin of the Universalist church

William A. Cushman of Boston, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman, has

returned to the Hub. Jesse Carew has purchased three dwelling houses on Mill street, formerly owned by Rev. Alfred Barrone, and sold by virtue of foreclosure.

The annual business meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held in the Congregational church parlors next week Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. G. A. Andrews on his recent stay in Los Angeles, Cal., was a guest of Dr. Carl Rand, formerly of this town, who has opened an office in the

Maude Sweet begins her new ton were week-end visitors with E. D. es April 1. Miss Flynt while at Rees of Washington street. The hurst won the ladies' tennis tour-ent from a large group of contest-his family from Springfield to the

There will be an address and illuse local basketball team will go to trated lecture on "Modern Ireland" in ord Friday night to meet the Memorial Hall this evening under the team of that place. Old-time auspices of St. Patrick's Dramatic

Rooters will journey in a large William G. Tenney by members of the prse sleigh, leaving the fountain Current Events Club at the home of sharp, while the players will go Mrs. S. F. Cushman Tuesday aftern and return in sleigh The noon. Mrs. Tenney was presented eam will line up with Len with a handsome salad dish. She hier, W. Leahy, Arthur McCarthy, leaves shortly to make her home in Chicago.

Rev. W. G. Colgrove gave a very ineresting talk to the boys of Cushman

Hall Sunday afternoon. Pygmalion, given by Mrs. Christobel Whitney Kidder of Boston under the auspices of the Philomathean Society, was very successful and was greatly

enjoyed by all. The Academy closes to-day for the annual March vacation and reopens

philian S ciety was held Monday evening in the Academy chapel. The after them .- London Chronicle. program was a very interesting one.

Wednesday evening there was an inter-class track meet in the Holmes

Work on the Linophilean Society play is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mrs. Dewing and Mrs.

How the Oyster Was Made to Work. The idea of setting an oyster to work makes one laugh, but that is exactly what the clever Japanese pearl fisherbetween 2 and 7 o'clock, and automo- point he wishes to make. There is not men have done, and now Mr. Oyster is a dull moment from the first song to making pearls to order instead of prothe benediction. One pastor writes: ducing them when he happens to. The Japanese found out that a pearl was the result of an irritating substance which had been caught inside the oyster's shell. It scratched its tongue, so to speak, and when he could not force it out, he coated it with the same enamel that he used on the inside of his shell. So instead of destroying thousands of oysters while hunting for one pearl, the Japanese now drill a little hole through the cemetery was asked if it was not an shell from the outside, insert a grain of unpleasant location. "No," said he; "I sand, and Mr. Oyster never knows never resided in all my life with a set but what he took it in the last time he of neighbors that minded their own yawned. He goes right to work and makes a pearl of it. The oyster is not a very rapid workman, but in time he produces the pearl, which is now called a "Cultured" pearl. True Bros. of Springfield show "cultured" pearls set in rings, pins and other ornaments, and they are exceedingly beautiful. They are not always the exact sphere of the nateral pearl, but they are "Mr. Smith is not a sentimentalist large, and the modern goldsmiths

Wife's Services Valued.

The Missouri court of appeals has held in a suit before it that it is not necessary to make definite proof of a wife's services, "as any intelligent citizen might be presumed to know their reasonable value as a matter of common knowledge."

Oldest and Best.

Is not old wine wholesomest, old

The Lingering Doubt.

One reason the enthusiastic benedict who urges all his bachelor friends to "come on in, the water's fine" doesn't win converts, is the grave doubt in their minds whether he speaks as frankly to them as to his benedictine.-Milwaukee Journal.

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Little Satisfaction for Creditor.

The American Legal News says that in Iowa a merchant sent a dunning letter to a man, who replied by return mail: "You say you are holding my note yet. That is all right-perfectly right. Just keep holding on to it, and if you find your hands slipping spit on them and try it again. Yours affectionately.'

Acquiring Knowledge.

Real knowledge, like everything else, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for and, more than all, must be prayed for .- Thomas Arnold.

Aluminum Horseshoes Best. In every test made by Russian cavalrymen, horseshoes of aluminum were found to outlast those of steel and iron.

Peaceful Neighbors.

A man who lives alongside of a business so steadily as they do.'

Qualities That Count.

The man who has genius without perseverance may be a rocket, but can never be a star; he that has persever ance without genius will be a bright and steady star, but can never be used; he that has genius and perseverance will be the sun of his own system .- Rev. William Arthur.

All Weather Good.

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exthing as bad weather-only different kinds of good weather .- Ruskin.

Work touches the keys of endless ctivity, opens the infinite and stands awestruck before the immensity of what there is to do .- Phillips Brooks

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> "Coffee is a drug. Those who are addicted to its use are drug addicts." "From the standpoint of public hygiene the coffee question is worth while. It is the most widespread form of drug affliction.

Some coffee drinkers go on for years without seeming harm, but with others the telltale effects of the drug, caffeine, in coffee, show in various ills and discomforts, such as headache, biliousness, indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and heart disturbance.

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BONDSVILLE.

[Continued from Sixth Page] Castledine-Cummings.

Bondsville took place in Trinity as will also the superintendent of the church, Ware, last evening, when Miss Home department. Mary Castledine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castledine of West Ware, was married to Harold E. Cum- Monday afternoon. While removing mings, eldest son of William G. Cum- lumber from a car one end of a heavy mings of Ware. The wedding party timber hit one of his legs with such left Bondsville on the 6.47 train for force as to fracture the small bone be-Ware, where carriages conveyed them low the knee. Mr. Beliste was taken to Trinity church, where many guests to his home in the village, where the were waiting to witness the ceremony, fracture was reduced by Dr. W. B. T. which was performed by Rev. Arthur Smith. At last reports he was as com-Chase at 7.30, the ring service being fortable as could be expected. This the party returned to Bondsville on the fingers from his right hand in ma-8.22 train, where a bridal dinner was chinery where he was working. served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Jr.

The bridesmaid was Miss Christine man a gold stickpin. The home of which you cannot learn something Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse, where the useful and yet entertaining. reception took place, was decorated with ferns and plants. Out-of-town refresh your knowledge of geography; guests were present from Springfield, some tell you the mysteries of chemisand Belchertown. The young couple and of general farming. They cover a people would not stand such tactics. received many useful and valuable wide range. They are chosen with an presents, including silver and cut glass. eye to the possible likings of every Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left at a late member of a Companion family -Cascade Farm, West Ware.

Edward Fitzgerald of Jewett City, besides, for \$2.00. Ct., was a guest recently of his mother, If you are not familiar with The Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Hartford, where she will spend some

time with an aunt. Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Adelard Marsan. Owing to the M. E. church fair, Miss Hazel Foulds will not meet her class

in chorus work this week. Gordon Parent of Ludlow is ill with German measles at the home of his

grandmother, Mrs. Anna Parent. Rev. Fr. Bresette has returned to his home in New York after spending a too stupid to have ideas of his own. few days with Henry Lafave and other Like many human prize pupils, he can

relatives. Mrs. James Mansfield was a guest Friday of her daughters, Mrs. James Summers and Mrs. Richard Smith of

Springfield. Miss Gladys Morse came to-day from Mount Holyoke College to spend a two-weeks' vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse. Daniel Quirk and his sister, Miss Anna Quirk of Ware, were guests word."-Brooklyn Eagle. Sunday of their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk of South Belchertown.

Mrs. Abbie Collis, who has been spending the past two months with build his first real house he is strongrelatives in Monson and Springfield, has returned to her home in this

The Lenten service at St. Bartholo mew's church Tuesday evening was conducted by Rev. Fr. Broderick of Springfield. To-morrow evening there will be Stations, or Way of the Cross. The resident pastor will conduct the service.

The Bishop Asbury Centennial was observed Sunday in the M. E. church-Rev. T. C. Martin preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. It was 100 years ago the 31st of March that Bishop Asbury, the founder of Methodism in this country, passed to his reward.

The annual meeting of the Sunday school board was held Sunday following the session of the Sunday school. These officers for the year were elected: Superintendent, Charles H. Sharratt; assistant superintendent, Charles D. Holden; secretary, Miss Vertene Marsan: assistant secretary, Miss Marion

Albro; treasurer, William H. Morse; librarian, James Odell; pianist, Miss Myrtle McVickar; superintendent of cradle roil, Mrs. Ethel Sharratt. The A wedding of much interest in teachers will be elected at a later date,

George Belisle is suffering from an injury received while at his work on used. A short reception was held in young man has been unfortunate, as the vestry of the church, after which only a few years ago he lost several

Two Hundred and Fifty Stories.

And every story a good one. They man was Thomas Waterhouse of are entertaining, but that is not all Bondsville. The bride wore her travel- you can say about them. You know ing dress of blue poplin, with hat to there is hardly a periodical published match, and carried white roses. The that is not full of time-wasting stories, bridesmaid was gowned in navy blue but not a single story in the Youth's silk with hat to match. The bride Companion is a time waster. Take that of a papoose. presented the bridesmaid with a gold the stories of C. A. Stephens. It brooch, and the groom gave the best would be hard to pick out one from

Some of The Companion stories try; some reveal the secrets of forestry and one mother warned that thinking hour for a short wedding trip to the stories of vigorous action and stirring eastern part of the state. After their adventure for boys, stories of college return they will make their home at life and domestic vicissitudes for girls, sheer drollery to deep seriousness for Miss Nora Connor and Miss Margaret men and women. There are no stories somewhat vaguely for a man with a Moriarty were guests this week of Mrs. quite like those in The Companion, and you get 250 of them, and a lot

Companion as it is to-day, let us send Miss Ruby Cummings has gone to you sample copies and the "Forecast" for 1916. THE YOUTH'S COMPAN-ION, Boston, Mass.-Adv.

> Horse Not Really Intelligent. Horses are generally given credit for a great deal more intelligence than they actually possess. Scientific tests show that in wisdom such as human beings display, horses are hopelessly outclassed by dogs, monkeys, and even by cats. The horse can be taught to do certain things just because he is learn but cannot think.

Apology Due. A certain weekly says: "We wish to apologize to Mrs. Orlando Overlook. In our paper last week we had as a 'Mrs. Overlook's Big Feet.' The word we ought to have used is a French word pronounced the same, but spelled fete. It means a celebration and is considered a very tony

Something Big. When a millionaire gets ready to ly attracted to a union station as model .- Louisville Courier-Journal.



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*** ROSALIND JUNIOR

By ELSA FREELAND.

- Fraser stood it just as long as he could, as long as any normal person could with any humanitarian instincts whatsoever. Then he grabbed his hat and started out grimly to find the guardian of the child.

He had tried to concentrate on his work for the past hour. His room was at the rear of the first floor, the back parlor of an old-fashioned brownstone residence. Outside, the view took in rows of back yards, fences, clothes lines, and numerous fire escapes.

lt was from one of the latter, three stories up, that the cries emanated—cries, nay, shricks of protest. Fraser flung up one of his windows and leaned on hands planted on the sill, his eyes searching the adjacent firmament for the source of the yells. All he could see was an umbrella placed on a fire escape at the aforesaid elevation, and he could dimly descry beneath the umbrella a shape akin to

Finally, to cap the climax, while he gazed a young woman came to the window at the fire escape, patte i the bundle, turned it over, adjusted the umbrella and went away again. Therefore Fraser decided it was distinctly up to him to see that the peace of the neighborhood was kept undisturbed

He found the vestibule of the apartment house which owned that particular fire escape. He had located it with mathematical exactitude and pressed the right button. The door opened at his ring. Yes, it was the same young woman, too, only she appeared younger some way.

"How do you do?" began Fraser mission in life. "The baby is-ercrying."

"She's teething."

"It is a ridiculous superstition to say such a thing. Babies, healthy, normal babies, never object to teething. My dear madam, I have listened to that sound for the past hour-

"I'm so sorry," she interrupted feelingly and almost remorsefully. was awfully busy and, you see, Elizabeth-that's my sister-told me she must be left out in the fresh air and not to mind if she cried because norand it's good for them. It exercises

"Do you mind if I come in just for a moment," said Fraser eagerly. "I assure you I'm not a book agent, but I am very, very much interested in the care and feeding and rearing of children. In fact, I've got an order to write a series of articles for a magazine on the subject—"

"lsn't that lovely!" Her face fairly glowed with quick appreciation. Do, please, come in. Wait a minute while I get the baby. She is rather whooping it up a bit, isn't she?"

Fraser took a seat on the daven port in the front room and waited. It really seemed to be a very nice apartment and furnished in very good taste. He felt his wave of indignation subsiding. By the time the young woman had returned with the baby he even looked at it appreciatively.

"Is'nt she a darling? She's really got so much individuality, you know, that she resents being alone out there. l don't blame her a bit. Blessed angel girl! Auntie's love lamb, disturbing all the neighborhood with her crying."

'What's her name?" asked Fraser. "Rosalind-the same as mine."

"Rosalind, junior, the gentleman from Avon who wrote once upon a time of a lady yclept Rosalind also said 'a sweet low voice is an excellent thing in woman.' I have made quite a study of child culture. You know, I believe absolutely in promoting individualism in children."

"But you don't like them on fire escapes.' He looked at her with appreciation,

realizing that she did have a sense of humor and had rather got him there. "It's the concrete that rattles us, isn't it?" he began, when a key sounded in the outer door and some sixth sense told him it was the baby's

Rosalind, senior, rose and looked

thoroughly amused, the baby curling up around her neck and shoulder. "I'm sorry, Elizabeth, but baby

cried, and this gentleman-" "My name is Fraser — Walter The baby's mother smiled at him with extended, gracious hand.

"I've heard Hal speak of you so often. You two were on the same paper when you were cubs, weren't you? Rosalind's been so anxious to meet you here because she's taking up child welfare work and believes absolutely in all you have written-"

Right here Fraser caught the eye of Rosalind and laughed. "He doesn't know the smallest thing about the care of children," she said

patronizingly. "Blessed love lamb, does he?" Elizabeth's back was turned, Rosalind, junior, was bland and mild now. Fraser watched her in fascination at her arts and wiles. He spoke in a low voice, but heroically. "One may learn

"What if she cries again on the fire escape?" asked Elizabeth mischiev-

"I pray she does, I hope she does," he said fervently. "Then I can come right over and we'll study her together."

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Origin of "Dago."

The word 'Dago' was originally given by sailors to Spaniards, Portu guese and Italians, in general. There are several theories as to its deriva tion. Probably the most widely accepted is that the word is a corruption of the Spanish name Diego, used as an equivalent of the English Jack mal children always cry a little bit, or James. Others believe it to be purely a corruption or nickname derived from the Spanish word hidalgo, which came to be applied to any foreigner from Latin Europe. It is now used chiefly as a nickname for Italian immigrants in this country.

Population's Growth.

In the time of Augustus Caesar the population of the world was said to be only 50,000,000. One hundred years ago it had increased to 700,000,00. Today it is estimated at 1,732,000,000. When Columbus discovered America there were about 300,000 Indians in the confines of the present United States. At the time of the Revolution there were 3,000,000 white men. Now we are approaching the 100,000,000 mark.

For Oiling Shaftings. There is danger in the oiling of shaftings. Even though the machinery is stopped, someone is likely to start before the worker is through with his task. This element of danger is removed through the invention of an oiler, which may be used while the worker stands on the floor, thus obviating the necessity of going among running belts, pulleys and shafts, possibly on a rickety ladder.

Chinese Appreciation of Jade. The remarkable resonance of jade is a peculiar quality, which gives it great importance in Chinese estimation; to such an extent that "singers' chimes" of 24 different pieces and tones were sometimes constructed. Occasional use is also made of the natural form of the jade bowlders, which are found in river beds.

How Sound Travels. Sound travels through dry air at the rate of 60 feet per second; through water at 240 feet per second, and in steel wire at 17,130 feet per second.

Women Once Invalids

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Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my wor!: compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knobl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yost, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."— Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUERRING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

All women are invited to inspect the laboratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

IN SOCIETY

"l believe I shall have to give up bridge." "Really? Wasn't the game worth the

Wanted the Usual Thing. We had a children's party. They were seated around the table being served ice cream and cake. The children were all eating their ice cream with the exception of one little fellow. I went over to him and said, "Weli John, why don't you begin?" With all seriousness he said: "Why, I'm waiting for my meat and potatoes first."-Exchange.

Make Themselves Miserable.

There are people who go about the world looking for slights and they are necessarily miserable, for they find them at every turn .- Drummond.

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of all kinds.

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STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY. 20 YEARS' WORK REVIEW.

Tragedy of King Lear Given in Will be Held at Epileptic Hospi-Brimfield Friday.

BY PUPILS OF HITCHCOCK ACADEMY INTERESTING PROGRAM IS PLANNED.

Parts Unusually Well Interpreted. Much Entire Staff Will Take Part. Experts Credit Due Entire Cast For

Production There was a large attendance at the presentation in the town hall in Brim- the work of the Monson State Hospital field last Friday evening of Shakes- May 4, under the auspices of the board peare's "King Lear" by the senior of trustees and with the approval of class of the Hitchcock Free Academy. the State Board of Insanity. Each The "Senior Play" is the dramatic member of the staff will contribute. event of the year in Brimfield and The clinical and laboratory work now vicinity, and many parents, alumni in process will be reviewed, and an efand other friends of the school were fort made to gather all those who have present from neighboring towns and contributed largely to the success of more distant places, as well as Brim- the institution.

The presentation of the tragedy of ranged. There will be a forenoon ses-"King Lear" marked the highest point sion, with luncheon at 1.30 p. m., and the selection of a play for the annual the board of Trustees will preside. the drama, and when possible the others who were early connected with sport, and the team members have had continue the sport. plays of Shakespeare and other early the institutions on this site. Dr. Hodsdramatists have been chosen. "King kins will present a paper on "Body Lear" is the first tragedy that has been Types," and Dr. Greene one on "Forms attempted, and the play was in every of Epileptic Insanity so far Observed way different from that of any previ- at the Monson State Hospital." There vious performance. It could not be will be a paper on "Epileptic Demenexpected that the school pupils could tia" by Dr Thom and Dr. Bundy. wholly grasp the profound significance There will be other papers by Dr. Thom, of the great work, so that the concep- Dr. Soloman, Dr. Hodskins, Dr. Flood, tion and portrayal of the characters Dr. Cleaves, Dr. Morton, Dr. Alford, and seenes by the young actors were Dr. Moore, Dr. Caro, Dr. Stedman and surprisingly successful. No small part Dr. Chase. of the educational value of the study of this great drama lies in the memor- E. Taft, curator of the Neuropathologiizing passages of the highest order of cal Collection, Harvard Medical School, literature required.

The cast was as follows: Lear, king State Hospital. The topic will be "Apof Britain, Sanford A. Carroll; king pearances of the Corpus Callosum in of France, Fred C. Knight; duke of Unilateral Bri Atrophy," with lan-Burgundy, Raymond C. Gardner; tern demonst. ion, Monson State duke Cornwall, Paul W. Brown; duke Hospital mater. being used. of Albany, Clayton C. Kentfield; earl of Kent, Mary E. Hynes; earl of Gloster, May R. Freeman; Edgar, legitimate son to Gloster, Dorothy G. Love- and Mrs. Dwight M. Bodurtha at their land; Edmund, illigitimate son to Gloster, Lysle V. Davenport; Curen, F. Chester White; old man, Thomas E. Killian; physician, Stanley E. Howes; fool, Jean P. Youtz; Oswald, steward entertainment in Grange Hall Saturday to Goneril, William R. Freeman; herevening comprising a short drama enald, Roy E. Norcross; daughters to titled, "The Champion of Her Sex," -Goneril, Sadie M. Plimpton; Regan, Eunice L. Maloney; Cordelia, Anna M. Brackett.

To complete the cast it was necessary to draw upon the lower classes for some of the parts, but these parts were Besides the drama there was music by well given and there was noticeable an orchestra from Springfield and varievenness of acting throughout. The stage manner was good and the actors gave their lines with much spirit and freedom. The part of "Lear" is a difficult one for the professional actor, and its rendering Friday night was a reboy to present, while it was also a trib- where they attended a play given by markable interpretation for a schoolute to the breadth of the Academy's the girls of Wilbraham Street. educational work. Other parts taken by the members of the senior class deare: Mary E. Hynes, president; Sanford A. Carroll, vice president; Eunice man, Sadie M. Plimpton, Jean P.

Youtz. scenery deserved especial notice. A a six-weeks' series of pulpit topics furnished by Buchholz of Springfield, paign. The Sunday school and Chrishave been worn by distinguished actors. The scenery was painted by pupils in in this effort. the drawing classes under direction of the drawing teacher, and a considerproperties was made in the manual training department of the school. cellent music by the Academy pestra added greatly to the success he evening. The orchestra con-

ed of: Violins, Miss Thayer and ty G. Norcros cornet, Andrew J. ley; 'cello and tre ney; piano, Miss 1. ions were: "Shadowlan. From Dixie?" "Frolicsome Froltiful carnations to Mrs. Kenney after 'In the Hills of Old Kentucky,' me Sherry" (selected), "Admi- the flowers in behalf of the class with by Offenbach. Sanford Carroll the members of the class of 1916. Mrs.

"Minuet" from Hayden, an appropriate speech which expressed rom "La Boheme," and "Barca- the gratitude, love and good will of all

the present year.

tal Early in May.

From Abroad Will Also be

Present.

There will be a 20 years' review of

The program has been partially ar-

There will be an address by Annie

formerly pathologist at the Monson

WILBRAHAM.

home on Maple street Thursday even-

ing of last week. Refreshments were

served and a general good time enjoyed.

The Young Woman's Club gave an

with the following cast: Mrs. F. C. New

ton, Mrs. H. C. Hardy, Mrs. H. F. Legg,

Mrs. L. M. Hurd, Miss Ruth Wads-

program dancing was enjoyed by all.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

ance enjoyed the feast.

service was conducted at the time.

Members of the Grange surprised Mr.



Standing, left to right—Thomas Beverldge, assistant manager; Dave Smith, manager,

The Thorndike Rovers basketball to go down in their pockets more than of effort that has been made in the an afternoon session. The morning team has closed its season with a most once to meet expenses of half rent, dramatic work for which the Academy session will be devoted to matters of successful record from the standpoint guarantees to visiting teams, etc. Had

Animal Was So Badly Used Up That It

Had to be Kliled

Deputy Game Commissioner J. F.

Luman was called Sunday afternoon

to care for a yearling spike-horn buck

near Dewey will in Palmer Saturday,

residence of M. Lawlor, but was unable,

reached the shore, where they mal-

Luman shot the deer, as it was too far

gone to recover. The owners of the

hound started the deer

and-tan hound

white dog. T

Charles II. Gabriel, composer of the vorld-fumed "Glory Song," has just compiled and published a book containing over 40 portraits of the world's deer which had been pursued and harbest living hymn writers. It is en- rassed by dogs The dogs were a black-



worth, Miss Mildred Taft, Miss Kath- and gives a sketch of the life and work ryn Beebe and Miss Jessie Plumb. readers of the Journal to know that a they will be prosecuted. sketch and photograph of Rev. Alfred Barratt, pastor of the Baptist church ous songs and dances. Following the of Three Rivers, appears in the book. The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a sleigh ride to Wilbraham Saturday night,

The scarlet fever patient at East Wilbraham, the little Holdridge girl, is served high commendation for acting nearly recovered although the quaran- North street Saturday afternoon of structure, was almost totally destroyed. and diction. The members of the class tine has been removed from the home. cancer, after a long period of ill health Mr. Duseault succeeded in removing stead of spending \$50 to \$75 for a per-The Christian Endeavor Society of He entered the employ of the Otis his automobile, but was severely Red Bridge held an orange supper at Company at the age of 11 years and burned about his hands. The second the community house last Saturday worked up through various depart- story of the building was furnished enport, treasurer; Anna M. Brackett, evening, when the fruit was served in ments until he became overseer of the with a pool table and used as a boys' Dorothy G. Loveland, May R. Free- many different ways. A large attend- finishing department, which position club room. It is thought that a light-Announcements were received at years ago, after 50 years of continuous of the blaze. Mr. Duseault carried Morgan's Mill. The costuming and stage setting and Grace Union Church last Sunday of service for the company. Mr. Clark about \$100 insurance on the building, number of the costumes, which were and a six-weeks' Go-to-church cam- and in fraternal societies, holding \$300 on the contents. tian Endeavor will join with the church tions. He is survived by his widow A special Christian Endeavor ser- Frederick B. and Harold S., all of vice was held at the Red Bridge school Ware, and William H. of Springfield; able part of the stage furniture and house last Sunday evening. Harold also two daughters, Mrs. Charles S. Chadsey, president of the Union, Fake of Utica, N. Y., and Sister Mary spoke, also Rev. W. L. Jennings, president of the Eastern Hampden County Christian Endeavor. A special praise

f'Are the presentation of a bouquet of beau- in St. William's cemetery.

The lung motor recently purchased the last scene. Sanford Carroll gave by the town has arrived and will be kept at the fire station.

The military whist to be held under hobers of the class of 1916. Mrs. the auspices of the Eastern Star, which has been its instructor in Engmember of the faculty up to not be given until the evening of April Friday, April 7, illustrated lecture on "The Spraying Campaign," at Red Bridge schoolhouse, between Palmer the auspices of the Eastern Star, which the business manager of the entire Kanny has been its instructor in Eng- was announced for last Saturday, will

DON'T WISH STATE AUDIT

Time Against One.

AT HOT TOWN MEETING SATURDAY. ONE ON SUNDAY, ONE ON TUESDAY.

But Object to State's Doing The Job.

By a vote of 52 to 32 the voters of Brimfield, at a special town meeting brated their golden wedding Tuesday on Saturday, declined to ask the State evening at their home on Main street. accounting department for an audit of They received many souvenirs of the its books. This is a part of the same day from friends who called. Both question which the voters defeated at Mr. and Mrs. King were able to welthe annual meeting in February, the come their guests personally, although proposition then being to have a State neither are in rugged health. Mrs. audit and install the State's system of King has had a number of severe illbookkeeping. The instigator of the nesses, but has enjoyed good health for proposition and the chief speaker for it the most part. Mr. King has been unwas Leon S. Oliver, an auditor of the able to leave the house for the past few town for the post two years.

There were, at times, arguments on soon be out. the part of those wanting the audit which can only be described as "nasty" amounting to practical charges of dis- 1, 1844, on a farm in the State Line honesty on the part of town officials district, where he lived for a number and a desire to cover up something of years. After leaving the farm Mr. which they did not dare to have given King held a position in the Flynt the light of publicity. All this was a granite quarry for 12 years, and then rank injustice to the officials who have spent some time as a carpenter. He given much of their time to town af- was also employed in the Monson hat fairs. In justice to them it should be shop. June 16, 1862, he enlisted in the said that they did not object to an army in E. Co., Mass. Regt., which view of the experience of other towns Although Mr. King was in 14 battles along that line. It was openly stated he was never wounded. He returned that such an audit cost the town of to his home in Monson in 1865. Palmer about \$1400, two men working such time as they pleased on the accock before her marriage. She was counts, living at expensive Springfield born July 7, 1837, and was married to hotels and going home every week-end Mr. King March 28, 1866, in the Conto Boston, while the town paid the gregational parsonage in Monson, by bill, the men loafing fully as much Rev. Theron G. Colton. The couple time as they worked, in the opinion of have two children, Mrs. James Chaffee a Palmer citizen familiar with the af-

mongrel and a small fair at the time. When the article came up Chairman Hicks of the board of selectmen moved sonal belongings when that it be passed over. Mr. Oliver Monson was burned 18 Thorndike and down Church street to thought that was what might be exthe hill in the rear of the residence of pected from an official whose accounts cial Block fire in Palmer a year ago. Charles A. Tabor. On Sunday the were under question, and read letters They have lived in Palmer 12 years. chase was continued, the other two from Mr. Fenton of the bureau denydogs joining in. The deer tried to es- ing that he said the system was not cape by crossing the river near the applicable to Brimfield; he also read figures of the cost of audits and the from exhaustion, to get away from the establishment of bookkeeping systems dogs; they were not able to cross the in other small towns, from \$37 to \$250, river, but by going around by the Dut- claiming that it is small compared to ton bridge met the deer when it the cost of Brimfield's "lack of system." As an example of the need of a State treated it and left it so weak that it audit he said: "In the town report of was taken from the water by boys who 1909 I find that Warren owes Brimfield drove the dogs away. The deer was \$76.04; the next year Warren is credited completely exhausted by the long run with paying \$38; there is never another Southbridge about 1871. On their rethrough the deep snow, on which the dogs, being lighter, managed to travel has n t paid the other \$38.04, why without breaking through. Deputy William Spooner, C. W. Waldron and George P. Madison. There was much of each. It may be of interest to the dogs are known, and it is probable that talk that if it was voted to have a State State system of accounts, but it was learned that the law compelling this An alarm called out the fire depart- was changed last month, and that Mr. Barratt is the author of nearly 700 ment of Ware early Monday morning under the article only an audit could published hymns. He is a young man to a fire in the garage of George W. be had, no matter what was desired. yet, and is still writing poetry by the Duseault of Aspen street. The blaze The vote was by dividing the house,

The meeting was long drawn out, lasting from 1 until 4.15. It took headway before the arrival of the de- nearly an hour to decide to put wooden her home on High street Monday afterabandoned Little Rest schoolhouse in- four years ago Mrs. Jenks suffered a

and Tower Hill schoolhouses, and to give the Northeast house away.

It was decided not to discontinue a piece of highway at Little Rest, near

The article to pay town constables for work done where there are no fees resulted in a motion by C. W. Waldron Jenks in 1876, and they came to Warto pay them 20 cents an hour from the ren from Providence 35 years ago. She fund that "everybody dabbles in;" an will be remembered for her many amendment to 25 cents an hour was carried, and the pay will come from Improvement League will be glad to the contingency fund of the selectmen. izations. The large bell in the belfry It was decided not to buy eight acres have been arranged on the following of land from J. Franklin Brown as an addition to the cemetery, and the article to appropriate \$40 toward a memorial building at Washington, D. C., was indefinitely postponed.

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

The Academy baseball schedule is rapidly acquiring form. Letters sent to Palmer and Pakfield early in the daughter. season have not been answered yet, and Manager Gardner would like a reply of some sort before long.

Miss Lysle Davenport, '16, admitted her engagement this week, after wear-charged with failure to attend the ing and unsuccessfully attempting for evening schools as the law directs, and two weeks to hide an engagement ring. the other was from Monson, charged She declines to give the name of her with failure to send a child to school. fiance until graduation.

MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS.

Town of Brimfield Votes Second Two Couples Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Officers Criticised Agreeable to Audit, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, the Latter Residents Here.

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. King celemonths, but is improving and will

Mr. and Mrs. King are both natives of Monson. Mr. King was born June

Mrs. King was Miss Mary I. Hitch-L. King, who of Monson and Art resides with his parer

all their per-Mr. and Mrs. King heir home in ars ago; they

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Warfield of Stonebam celebrated their golden wedding anniversary while spending Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Beckwith of Highland street. The couple were married fifty years ago last Saturday in Kingston, N. H. Dr. Warfield was born in Holliston, and Mrs. Warfield in Medway in this state. He graduated from Exeter in '65 and from Yale in '68, and was ordained in they found over eighty congratulatory letters awaiting them, \$60 in gold and many flowers. The Porter church in Brockton, of which Mr. Warfield was pastor for 14 years, sent a beautiful bouquet of Japanese lilies and forgetmenots. Dr. and Mrs. Warfield have four children: Mrs. Frank E. Beckwith of Palmer, Miss Eva Louise of Eustis, Florida, Franke of Denver, Col., and Clarence V. of Omaha, Neb.

WARREN.

Death of Mrs. William A. Jenks.

Mrs. Ellen M. Jenks, 59, wife of William A. Jenks, died suddenly at noon of cerebral hemorrhage. About paralytic shock, but she had practically regained her usual health and had It was voted to sell the West Brick traveled extensively during the past two years. She was entertaining callers Monday afternoon, when she fainted. Dr. Dalton was called, but Mrs. Jenks died soon after his arrival.

Mrs. Jenks was born in Pascoag, R. I., the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sayles. She married Mr. benevolences, although she was not connected with any of the local organof St. Paul's church was a gift from Mrs. Jenks. She is survived by her husband and two brothers, Fred L. and Albert H. Sayles, both of Pascoag, R. I.

Mrs. William L. Curtis of Elm street will entertain the King's Daughters to-morrow afternoon.

Robert P. Bestick arrived home Monday from Jacksonville, Florida, where he spent the winter with his

Two offenders against the school laws were tried in the district court last Saturday. One was from Palmer, Both cases were continued.

Rovers, Thorndike Basketball Team.



Players, left to right-Smith, Tibbets, Hughes, St. Amand, Sullivan.

has been noted, and the success at- general consideration, inspection of de- of games won. The team has been com- it not been for this condition Manager tained reflected credit upon the earnest partments of the hospital work and posed wholly of local players, and they Smith would have taken on faster work of the pupils and the able in- preparations for the afternoon meeting. are a husky aggregation. They have teams from greater distances. For struction and drill in the parts by Mrs. The afternoon session will be devoted not only demonstrate I their ability in their size and weight the Rovers are Kenney, wife of Principal Kenney. In to medical papers. The chairman of team work, but have proved that each considered one of the fastest teams in player has a good "eye for the basket." the state. The team will not disband, dramatics, it has been the policy to Among those who will take part in The boys have played for the love of but will be in the game next season, make the choice of the broadest edu- the program are Dr. Southard, Dr. Bul- the sport, and not for financial gain. and in the meantime will give a series cational value that can be obtained lard, Dr. Copp, Dr. Page, and there The attendance at the games has not of entertainments and socials in an from the study, as well as acting of will be letters from Dr. Hitchcock and been on a par with the quality of the Young Deer Chased by Dogs.

Fame For Local Hymn Writer. Rev. Alfred Barratt of Three Rivers One

Of 40 Living Best. titled "The Singers and Their Songs,"



WARE.

Death of John W. Clark.

dent of this town, died at his home on partment that the building, a two-story props at an expense of \$10 under the he held until his retirement three ed cigarette left by boys was the cause was prominent in Democratic circles and the loss is estimated at \$700 and many offices in the different organizaand four sons, John W. Clark Jr., Teresita of St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester; three brothers, James E. of Ware and Henry M. and Thomas

F. Clark of Springfield, and two sisters, Miss Catherine Clark and Mrs. A pleasing and most fitting incident | Cornelius Foley, both of Ware. The one, Principal of the evening which was not an-funeral was held from All Saints' The nounced on the program consisted of church Tuesday morning, with burial

Garage Burned in Ware.

was discovered by Worthington Du- and resulted 32 in favor of the State seault, who was awakened by the audit and 52 against. crackling of the flames and who turned in the alarm. The fire had gained such

Improvement League Demonstrations.

Persons in this vicinity interested in the work of the Hampden County know that pruning demonstrations dates, to be conducted by Albert R. Jenks, agricultural advisor:

Saturday, April 1, in the afternoon on the farm of W. C. Davenport in Brimfield, Mr. Leslie Abbott of the Brimfield Agricultural School co-oper-Tuesday, April 4, 9.30 a. m., at the

farm of Fred Burlingame, Baptist Hill, Three Rivers. Saturday, April 8, at 1.30 p. m., in

Bondsville. Thursday, April 6, 9.30 a. m., at the farm of C. A. Lanphear, at Blanchardville in Palmer.

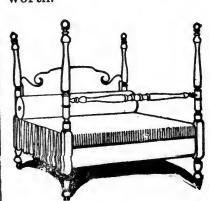
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Booth went to funeral of Mr. Booth's brother-in-law, Miner Miller.

BRIMFIELD.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a "Maple sugar eat" in the followed by a musical and literary pro-

Lysle Wiggins, employed for several years as civil engineer on the South- Prof. J. M. Tyler of Amherst College. birthday. Games were played and reern New England railroad, has taken Mrs. Kenney gave the substance of the freshments served. a position with the Maine Central railroad and has moved his family from

Miss Gladys Estabrook, who has ademy from Brimfield or elsewhere.

gave her a surprise party last Friday evening and presented her with a toilet set and a writing desk set.

Word has been received here of the death in Providence, R. I., 23d, of Miner Miller, 82, a former resident of this town. For the past few years Mr. and Mrs. Miller have divided their time with their three daughters. While visiting their youngest daughter, Mrs. Gardner L. Miller of Providence, Mr. Miller was taken ill and died after a six-weeks' illness. Besides his widow and the daughter mentioned there are two other daughters, Mrs. Frank Shepard of South Framingham and Mrs. Fred A. Howard of West Medford; also a brother, Lindolph Miller of Worcester. The funeral was held from the home of Dr. Gardner Miller in Provi

dence Sunday afternoon. The last meeting of the local Grange was thrown open after the business session so that the public could have the benefit of a valuable talk on spraying by Prof. Chenoweth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The speaker told of the different diseases and insects which attack the trees and fruit, and described the kind of sprays and the proper times for their use. He illustrated the talk with charts and specimens of apples. In addition to this lecture William Freeman, a pupil of the agricultural department of the Hitchcock Free Academy, gave a paper on the pine tree blight. The Grange had the co-operation of the Brimfield Council, the agricultural department of the Academy, the Hampden County Improvement League and the Massachusetts Agricultural College in this

There was a special meeting of women who are taking up problems few days with his mother, Mrs. Nettie relating to the home last Thursday Bunneii. Providence last Saturday to attend the afternoon in the library, to continue the discussion of the subject, "Some Aspects of Child Nature and Develop- Bertha Fisher. ment." At the previous meeting, which had to be shortened on account vestry of the church to-night, to be of the severe weather Mrs. Kenney pre- Mrs. W. C. Stebbins. sented "The Physical Development of the Child," basing her talk on the party of young friends at his home book "Growth and Education," by Saturday evening in honor of his 13th

book in a way that closely held the attention of her listeners and made a deep impression upon all present. At the special meeting Miss Tarbell, the hold a social at the home of Mrs. How been ill with scarlet fever, is convales- librarian. gave a continuation of her ard G. Nichols Friday evening. cent. This is the only case that there subject of "Children's Reading." She has been among the pupils in the Acconsidered the presentation of folk literature, including nursery rhymes, for admission to the naval academy at Miss Nora C. Bray has resigned as primitive tales, myths, fairy lore, balteacher of the Center grammar school lads, and heroic poems, and gave the and will teach in the schools of Hop- names of authors and titles of boys' kinton, which is near her home in and girls' stories and older fiction, also Holliston. Her pupils in Brimfield stories of animal life, essays and biographies desirable for young people-She urged more reading of poetry.

The annual roll call will be field at the Baptist church Thursday evening. Miss Vernor Perry is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nettie Bunnell entertained small whist party at her home Saturday evening.

Dawes Perry.

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Master Elliott Bunnell is spending a

Miss Allan, a former school teacher here, spent the week-end with Mrs.

Miss Elsie Stebbins spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Master Walter Thayer entertained a

EAST BRIMFIELD.

The Christian Endeavor Society will

Herman Leach and Elmer Marsell are to try the examinations next month Annapolis.

Miss Pauline Davenport entertained at her home Sunday Harold Garfield and Lawrence Simonds of Southbridge. Miss Ada Rourke was also one of her guests.

Charles Scarborough, formerly manager of the Meserve farm here, has been appointed warden of the Sturbridge town farm and has moved his family there.

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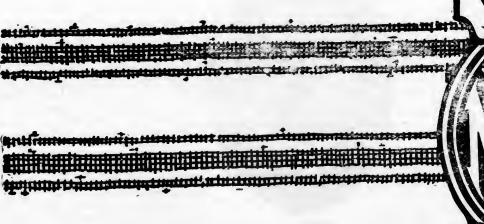
Bulldog as Mascot. A western university fraternity adopted a bulldog as its mascot. He proved he understood the duties of that office when he gave an alarm, which saved 24 of its members from death by fire. It is understood he is

to have a life job.

No Dude. "I s'pose I'm a reg'lar old fogy," said Uncie Ezra, "but I'm biamed if I can see any sense in that there bathrobe my new nephew sent me from the city. I tried to take a bath in the durned thing last night, and if it wasn't for the style of it I could have done a doggone sight better without."

Daily Thought.

The happiness of your life, and its power, and its part or rank in earth or in heaven, depend on the way you pass your days now.—Ruskin.



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Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

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My Bonny Boy Is Young, But He's Growing.

(An English Moral Song.)

Oh! father, dear father, you've done me much harm, You've married me to a man that is twice too young; For I am twice twelve and he is but thirteen, He's young, but he's daily a-growing.

Oh! daughter, dear daughter, I've done you no harm, For I've married you to a rich man's son; He'll make you a lady if you will but wait on, He's young, but he's daily a-growing.

Oh! father, dear father, if you think it fit, We'll send him to college for one year yet; We'll tie a green ribbon around about his head, To let the pretty girls know he's married.

As she chanced to look over her father's garden wall, 'Twas there she saw some men who were tossing a ball, She said, "My own true lover is the fairest of them all, He's young, but he's daily a-growing,

She bought him a shirt made of cambric so fine; And she stitched it all around just to suit her own mind; As she sat a sewing, the tears came rolling down, Said she, "My bonny boy's a long time growing.

At the age of thirteen he was a married man, At the age of fourteen his young babe was born; At the age of fifteen his grave it was green, And that put an end to his growing.

Green Grows the Laurel.

I once had a sweetheart, but now I have none. He's gone and he's left me, he's left me alone; But since he has left me, contented I'll be, For I know he loves another still better than me.

Green grows the laurel, 'iis wet with the dew; Trials have I since I parted from you; But I hope the next meeting that you will prove true, And change the green laurel to the red, white and blue.

I wrote my love a letter all tangled with twine, He wrote me another all ready to sign; Saying, "Keep your love letters and I will keep mine; Write to your true love and I'll write to mine

I pass my love's window both early and late. The looks that he gives me! my poor heart does ache; The looks that he gives me! ten thousand would kill, That charming young beauty the lad I love still.

Why can't I love Willie, why can't I love Dan? Why can't I love Ernest, that handsome young man? I love him a little his heart for to ease, But when he's back to me, I love whom I please.

Mary of the Wild Moor.

Early Song of Tragedy.

It was on one dark cold winter's night, As the wind blew across the wild moor, When Mary wander'd home with her babe, 'Til she came to her own father's door.
"O, father, dear father," she cried, "Come down, please and open the door, Or this child in my arms it will die By the wind that blew 'cro s the wild moor."

Oh, why did I leave this dear spot, Where once I was happy and free? But now doomed to roam without friends, And no one to take pity on me?" The old man was deaf to her cries; Not a sound of her voice reached his ears; But the watch dog did howl, the bell tolled, And the wind blew across the wild moor.

But how must the old man have felt When he came to the door in the morn; Poor Mary lay dead, the child was alive, ely pressed its dead mother's arms. Half frantic he tore his gray hair. And the tears down his cheeks they did pour, Saying, "This cold winter's night Mary died By the wind that blew 'cross the wild moor."

The old man in grief pined away, And the child to its mother went soon; And the cottage to ruin has gone. The villagers point out the spot Where the willow droops over the door, "There Mary died, once a bride, By the wind that blew 'cross the wild moor."

Ah Boo Ah Boo Ah.

A minstrel song of the days of Booth.

There's a man a-ridin' by; Ah-boo-ah-boo-ah!

"Says I, "Old man, your horse will die;" Fal-de-ral-de-diddle-diddle-dal.

"If he dies I'll tan his skin;"

Ah-boo-ah-boo-ah!
"If he lives I'll ride him again;" Fal-de-ral-de-diddle-diddle-dal!

Says I, "Old man, his eyes are set" Ah-boo-ah-boo-ah! Says he, "My friend, I'll ride him yet;"
Fal-de-ral-de-diddle-diddle-dal!

He out with his knife and stripped off his skin; Ah-boo-ah-boo-ah! An-boo-an-boo-an!

Horse jumped up and he rode him again:
Fal-de-ral-de-diddle-diddle-dal!

"Now I'm off for the wild goose nation;"

Ah-boo-ah-boo-ah! "There to finish my education;" Fal-de-ral-de-diddle-diddle-dal!

Lilly Dale.

An Old Love Song.

'Twas a calm, still night, and the moon's pale light Shone soft o'er hill and vale,
When friends mute with grief stood around the death bed
Of my poor lost Lilly Dale.

Oh, Lilly, sweet Lilly, dear Lilly Dale, Now the wild rose blossoms o'er her little green grave, 'Neath the trees in the flow'ry vale.

Her cheeks that once glowed with the rose tint of health By the hand of disease had turned pale, And the death damp was on the pure white brow Of my poor lost Lilly Dale.

"Ill go," she said, "to the land of rest," "And ere my strength shall fail I must tell you where, near my own loved home, You must lay poor Lilly Dale.

"'Neath the chestnut tree, where the wild flowers grow, And the stream ripples forth through the vale, Where the birds shall warble their songs in spring, There lay poor Lilly Dale."

Doings of the Legislature.

tional Convention - Tax Reform Lost-

Boston, March 27. - Presidential politics begin to come to the front. sake of getting the initiative and ref-But there does not seem to be much erendum into the constitution, is in doubt about the outcome. To take the much doubt about the purpose of the certain side first, the Democrats are men who are driving the bill through united for Wilson, of course. What- and they are asking whether there may ever criticism there may be for him not be concealed some purpose to take inside the democracy, it is kept carefully smothered. Even the hints that powers of the people. I have heard a David I. Walsh was not fully satisfied are silenced by the vote of acclamation Massachusetts constitution, drawn by making him one of the delegates at the best men, of the highest ability, large to the St. Louis convention, an making careful provision for the rights honor which was conferred on no other of the minority, even for the individone of the big four. So that settles ual man, so that he shall not lose all the possibility that there might be them. I have those rights to-day a break under the surface on account under the constitution. Not all the Williams. Massachusetts Democrats from me because they are guaranteed are solid for Wilson. He has his en- by the constitution. Now it is prothusiastic supporters, in addition to posed to throw the whole constitution the lukewarm ones. In addition, he into the melting pot. Who can tell indorse his European and Mexican I risk my rights as an individual and policies, in spite of the Republican get, nobody knows what? I shall do effort to make political capital out of all I can to defeat the constitution those very questions. When it comes when the question comes before the to the Republican situation, there people." seems to be, in fact, the same certainty of the outcome, though there is a stage the Legislature talk, only in broader fight in progress. By the time this is views. The bill does not commend printed Roosevelt's opinion of this itself to the judgment of the leaders or Massachusetts movement against his of the majority of the Legislature, expressed opinion. Charles S. Bird is the responsible man for this policy and it is for Roosevelt to have a personal settlement with him, for no other man would have put the Roosevelt big four ticket into the field against the candidate's expressed wish. There seems to be no doubt of the outcome of the primaries because there is such a gener- ment itself, namely, by passage al opinion that the unpledged delegations will win, headed by McCall, Lodge, Weeks and Crane. There is activity at the Roosevelt headquarters. W. W. Lufkin, Gardner's private secretary, is in charge. George Conroy, experienced publicity man, and Jerry Desmond, handy all-around politician, plus two stenographers, are the office force. There must be money enough for a campaign, for they occupy a suite of three rooms. Of course either Bird, or Gardner or Cushing could finance the business easily. But neither of them would be likely to throw away money foolishly. Yet, there does not seem to be the slightest prospect that the Roosevelt ticket will elect a single candidate, either at large or in any of the districts. If it does, then the situation will change greatly before the primaries on April 25. There will be no joint debate, or joint presentation of the two sides from the same platform, as the Roosevelt men proposed.

one of the most practical men in the the political consequences of the act, employ of the state. He has been for the responsibility does not seem to several people. This was the first reon the board a much shorter time be definitely located. Some people are port of their appearance this season. than either Dr. O'Meara of Worcester, the chairman, or Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of Boston, the other member. But present tax-dodging. It is to be hoped cial Union of the Methodist church of Boston, the other member. But they are doctors and he is a practical business man. Moreover, by his legislative experience he is familiar with the finances and the policy of the state. Consequently, he has already made himself indispensible to his colleagues as the business member of the board. He has to make careful investigations of the details of each one of the state. The finances are doctors and he is a practical that the mystery will be cleared up before long. Effort was made to have down and the mystery will be cleared up before long. Effort was made to have Gov. McCall send in a special message calling upon the Senate to reverse its position, but he did not do it, though there are statements that made his position plainly known to the senators. Whatever the cause, the work of years steems to be undone and it must be tigations of the details of each one of he comes before the committe on pub- between State street and the remainder he is hable to get a severe grilling and doubt how it will result, whatever the it is only his superior qualifications for the place and his careful preparation which bring him through with credit. There are very sharp and very ignorant critics on the committee. They seem smart. They ask puzzling questions. persons to attend the public schools They put things in a mixed-up way and it is for him to straighten them call vote of 127 to 105. To-day the out, if he can. His experience and medical societies seemed to have wake good sense are put to a hard test and it seems as it his job were not worth afternoon, and when the roll was the bother, but the State, and especially the inmates of the many insane there were 105 year to 120 nays. This such a practical man can give. He is their friends when they are thoroughly doing fine service for the State and for aroused on this matter, and it is not to its unfortunate wards, but he does not be supposed that this vote will be reget half the credit he deserves, because versed. very few persons attend these hearings and see how merciless is the questioning which he is to stand. It was our insane institutions have suffered politics which has been played by the Legislature in trying to keep down expenses so that there might not be a large state tax and thereby imperil the success of the party in power. That is, in order that party success may be had, inmates must sleep on beds made up on the floor. Nurses must put up with inferior accommodations in the hospitals, or be obliged to room outside altogether, as it was said they are forced to do at the Foxboro hospital, where all accommodations formerly used for nurses are needed for patients, and, even then, mattresses have to be laid on the floor and patients have to sleep in corridors and in the gymnasium. It was a pretty urgent situation which in H. D. Hazen's store.

Charles B. Ward of Buckland, mem-

wonder that taxes go up.

While it is to be expected that the Presidential Politics Waking Up - Good bill for a constitutional convention Work of Charles Ward of State Board will have Gov. McCall's signature by of Insanity-No Demand for Constitu- the end of the week, it is none the less true that the passage of the bill is day Bullding-State Ownership of Street against the judgment of a large majority of the Republican party. It is also true that the labor element, which was supposed to want the bill for the away some of the present rights and voter argue like this: "Here is the of the Bryan element and George Fred majorities in the state can take them has the independent vote which will what will come out of it? Why shou d

That is the way many members of apparently. There remains no popular demand, as far as has been shown. but only opposition. There is doubt about the constitutionality of the convention, even if it is held, because the court in 1833 held that the only way the constitution could be amended was by the method laid down in the instruthrough two Legislatures and then ratification by the people. Nothing but politics is felt to be at the bottom

of the movement. Gov. McCall has made a date for November 11, 1916, when he will attend the annual meeting of the Boston press club. As he is an old newspaper man, having been editorial writer for the Daily Advertiser when he was a member of the House and chairman of ing congratulations on the birth of a the juciciary committee, he is eligible son. for office and it is the plan to elect him will come the Saturday after the presidential and state election.

By 13 to 16 the Senate this afternoon refused to reconsider its rejection of the constitutional ammendment striking the word "proportional" from the supper in the Methodist church last adapted to so many atlments it should be in constitution. It is very difficult, at even ig. present, to tell the inside story of this great disaster to what has been sup-duri g the Easter vacation of her posed to be sure of passage for the re- school in Wilmington. form of the great abuses under our present system of taxation. It is im- a resident of this town, has taken a ber of the state board of insanity, is possible, at present, to tell what will be position in a garage in Newport, R. I. quiet sure that State street is the cause and that it is for promotion of the the annual meeting of the Ladies' Soseems to be undone and it must be the separate insane hospitals. When done over again. If this is a struggle lic institutions, as he did this forenoon, of Massachusetts there can be no

temporary situation. There was a strong contest in the House this afternoon over the old vaccination fight, or one phase of it. Last week a bill to permit unvaccinated was debated at length and had a rol' up. Debate occupied most of the called on passing the bill to be engrossed hospitals, need the services which just shows the power of the doctors and

After one adverse vote in committee on the petition for authority to erect a special building, not under the fire brought out at the hearing to-day that laws, for the campaign of Billy Sunday in Boston, there has been reported much during the last two years by the the desired bill, but with a long list of dissenters, so that it is impossible to say that the bill will be able to make its passage of both branches.

Without a word of debate the House ordered to a third reading the bill for a referendum to the whole state on the question whether, supposing the cost will be \$200,000,000 for getting the property, the state ought to own and operate all the street railways in the state. But it is not to be expected that such oill will become law.

LANDON.

BELCHERTOWN.

Harry Aldrich has taken a position

was pictured. What makes it worse is Mrs. Addison Bartlett was surprised that our insane increase about 500 a by her Sunday school class last Friday year, or to the extent of a new hospi- evening on the occasion of her birthtal for them every two years. It is no day anniversary.

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The library will close Saturday eventhe next president of the club. That ing for the annual two-weeks' vaca-

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Mis Ida Shaw is at her home here

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PALMER NEWS.

Paimer Fair Committees.

At a meeting of the directors of the Palmer Fair association last Saturday these committees and other officials were appointed: Delegate to New England Fairs Association, L. E. Chandler; superintendent of stock, J. O. Hamilton; of drawing matches, J. M. Allen; of horse department, W. H. Burdick; of dairy department, H. D. Vaille; of hall, J. H. Noyes, C. C. Keep, W. J. R. E. Cummings, E. W. Carpenter, J. B. Dawson; amusements, D. F. Dillon, E. E. Hobson; athletic events, L. E.

Closing Out Saie.

E. Cadv.

The Hellyar Bargain Store on Main street was closed Tuesday night until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when has returned from the dressmaking it will open with everything in the big openings in New York. stock marked at low prices for a closing out sale. It is the intention of the owners to dispose of every article in the stock, including the fixtures of the store, and to go out of business.

New Books in Public Library.

There has been placed on the shelves of the public library this week for general circulation the 50 volumes of the Harvard Classics. This is the "Fivefoot Bookshelf" which was edited by President Eliot of Harvard College, the reading of which is said to provide anyone with a liberal education.

Arcanum Best at Pitch.

The third game in the K. of C.-Arcanum pitch contest, played Tuesday evening, was won by the Arcanum teams, 9-7 and 7-5. This leaves the total score of the three contests, Arcanum 37 games, K. of C. 39 games. Another pool match is to be played

J. M. Allen bought the Ferrell place in Blanchandville Saturday, at auction. H. Laramee has opened a tailor shop

in Holden's block, corner of Main and

town recently purchased, has arrived Gilp of South Main street. and been unloaded.

Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street. Mrs. Fred Gunn of Lodi, N. J., is

Mrs. A. E. Park of Springfield was a

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glouster of

Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Meriden, Ct., spent the week-end with her continued March sitting of the Superimother, Mrs. George A. Rice of Pleas- or court in Springfield next week.

Faulkner's store to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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column, advertise for bids for painting and the brick paving cleared of the the interior of the grammar school building in this village, the bids to be in by Friday night of next week.

The list of applications for liquor licenses are to be found in another part of this paper. As ten days must elapse between the publication and the granting of the licenses, they cannot be awarded until the 10th or 11th of

Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Con-

Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Congregational church will be given a stereopticon lecture in the interests of the golden anniversary of he Woman's Board of Missions, which occurs in 1917. A hearty invitation is given to all to attend.

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Youthful Offenders in Court.

Filled with spring fever and a wan. derlust, five Springfield lads-James freight train yesterday morning for a ranged by Mrs. B. J. Whittemore, was: trip eastward. At Palmer they gath- Piano Solo. ered up a quantity of junk, and put it aboard a west-bound freight prepara-

tory to the homeward trip. They had been seen however by rail road employes and Chief Crimmins notified. He took Officers Bills and Thomas and went to the railroad yard; the boys scattered when they saw the officers. Three of them were gathered in quickly however, and a fourth a few moments later. The fifth managed to elude the officers and took an electric elude the officers and took an electric Mr. Kempton, Mr. Chamberlals, Miss Newbury. car for Springfield, but Chief Crimmins overhauled the car in an auto and brought the lad back.

In the district court this morning the cases were disposed of as follows: Geegan was fined \$10 for the larceny of junk from the electric car barn; Landers and Connell were put on probation until October 2; McDermott's case was placed on file; Lague was sent to the Industrial School for Boys at Shir-

Fire District Meeting.

The warrant for the annual fire discolumn. The meeting will be in the Sunday school at 2.15; Rev. Edmond evening this year, and will be held in Holbrook Hall on Main street. The Sessions; of poultry, Mr. Buck of War-date is Tuesday, April 11, an error havren; committee on speed classes; J. B. ing been made last week in announcing Dawson, R. E. Cummings, C. P. the date. The Australian ballot will Bolles, W. H. Burdick, J. M. Allen, F. be used, and it will be made up as last J. Hamilton; advertising and printing, year, by the prudential committee, who will place on it any name which is endorsed by five voters of the district and presented to them by 6 Chandler; repairs, F. J. Hamilton, F. o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, April 5.

Mrs. Abbie M. Wing of Central street is visiting friends in Providence, R. I., for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Fox street

Miss Hazel Gleason of South Main a few days before. street has returned from a visit in Hartford and Meriden, Ct.

A.W. Holbrook exhibited on Tuesday several arbutus blossoms, picked in the

vicinity of the carpet mill.

Miss Helen Butler of Fitchburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Holbrook of North Main street.

Miss Elsie Micott of Church street has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in California.

Merriam house on Pleasant street. Miss Clyde Tate and Miss Bessie invited to be present.

Blodgett of the telephone office left Monday for a trip to North Carolina. Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Springfield, Vt., is visiting her parents, Mr.

Main street. fish of Holbrook street.

Miss Frances McGilp, a teacher in the schools of Shelton, Ct., is visiting The steam road roller, which the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-

ng school at East Bridgewater, is visis at her home on Central street for a iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. It is as easy to put a fair construc-Buck of North Main street.

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North Main of that true and heaven-born charity street. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Newton Highlands, formerly of Palmer, comes Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. W. H. Fuller of School street.

Charles E. Fuller of South Main street has been drawn as a juror for the

will hold a food sale in Whitcomb & He goes to New York to take passage

or court in Springfield next week.

Article 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold a food sale in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store to-morrow afternoon at 30°clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hebert and family of Westfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herold of Pleasant street.

The school committee, in another column, advertise for bids for painting the interior of the grammar school building in this village, the bids to be

winter's accumulation of filth.

Town of Palmer.
School Department.
Bid for Painting.
The School Committee will receive sealed bids for the following work to be done in the building of the Paimer Grammar School:
The wails and ceilings of all the rooms on the first and second floors are to be painted with a flat oil paint, two coats, the color be selected by the Committee. The patching of all cracks must be done and allowed to dry, thoroughly before said painting is done. "All rooms" maschool rooms, closets, corridors, stairways, etc.

The entire woodwork in all of these rooms.

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Music Students' Club Meeting.

The Music Students' Club held an enjoyable meeting Monday evening in Greegan, 18, John Landers, 15, Daniel the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barton Connell, 16, William McDermott, 16, of North Main street, about 50 being and Leo Lague, 16-climbed aboard a present. The program, which was ar-

"Butterfly Etude." Miss Ruth Hibbard. Vocal Soio. "May-time."
Miss Lucia Thayer. Plano Solo. "Rustle of Spring." Miss Molile Barton. Sindig Vocal Solo. "One Fleeting Hour."
With vloin obligato.
Miss Grace Jameson.
Mr. Reginaid Kempton.

"Valse, in C minor." Miss Grace Swann. Chopir Piano Soio. Vocai Solo. "Noon and Night. Mr. Theodore A. Norman. ocal Solo. 'Rendezvous."
Miss Frances Chandier.

{ "Don't You Mind the Sorrows' "Sing a Song of Roses." Miss Annie Gould. "June." Tschaikousk Miss Helen Newbury.

"Lovely Spring." Miss May Moynahan. "Just a Welome for You."
Mrs. F. Collis Jr. "Taies from the Vienna Woods." Miss Bessie Alien. Piano Soio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayden of Holyoke were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Duffy and family of South Main

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold its regular service in Masonic Hall trict meeting will be found in another Sunday afternoon at 3.15, preceded by

In the district court yesterday mornng Harry Wissner of Boston was fined \$10 for failing to have his name and the number of his peddling license conspicuously displayed on his pack.

Hampden Royal Arch chapter of Masons of Palmer will take part in the District Grand Chapter of instruction in Springfield to-morrow, working a portion of the M. E. degree in the evening.

Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church received on Tuesday a telegram announcing the death of his mother in San Diego, Cal., on Monday, following a major operation performed

About 30 of the young friends of Miss Doris Brooks paid her a surprise visit at her home on Foster street Monday evening. She was presented with a pendant and chain. Games were played and refreshments served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all.

The Palmer Historical Society will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the reference room of the library, when a paper will be read by John M. Lahair has moved his Everett W. Carpenter on "The Origin family from Converse street to the and Development of Express Companies." All who are interested are

There need be no further fear of continued cold weather. The woodchuck -known in weather sayings as the ground hog-which has been responsiand Mrs. R. J. Stevenson of North ble for all the recent disagreeableness, was captured Sunday by M. J. Hop-Miss Elizabeth Bodfish, who is teach- kins and is on exhibition in the win- I have had him in three departments ing in Providence, R. I., is the guest of dow of Gale's cigar store, where he and he dozes all day long." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bod- can't get back into his hole for another at the pajama counter," said the boss, few months of snow and ice.

What is wanted in society everywhere is the generous temper which seeks the good in human nature and Miss Dorothy Buck, who is attend- refuses to think the worst. It is as easy to think well of people as ill; tion upon their motives as to impute Among the various revivals of which society just now has sore need, let us not forget to pray for a revival which rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in truth.

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING,
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Hampdenss.
To the qualifield voters of Fire District
No. 1 of Palmer. You are hereby notified
to meet in Holbrook Hall on Main street in
said Palmer, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of
April next, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to
act on the following articles, viz.:

partment and raise and appropriate money for the same, or toke any action relative thereto.

Art. 12. To see if the District will raise and appropriate the sum of \$50 for the purchase of one fire alarm box, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 13. To see if the District will vote to authorize the Treasurer with the approval of the Prudential Committee to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the current year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

Art. 14. To see if the District will raise and appropriate money to pay interest charges for money borrowed.

Art. 15. To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25 for Firemen's Memorial Sunday exercises, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 16. To see if the district will raise and appropriate money for one new fire hydrant, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 17. To see if the District will raise and appropriate money for one new fire hydrant, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 17. To see if the District will raise and appropriate the sum of \$500 for the purchase of new fire hose, or take any action relative thereto.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-

n day of March, 1916. CHAS. A. LeGRO, Cierk of Fire District No. 1 of Palmer.

Given under my hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of March, 1916.

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FRIDAY, MAR. 31ST. "The Making Over of Geoffrey Manning.

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Extra Good Bill. MONDAY APR. 34. "The Secret Seven."

TUESDAY, APR. 4TH. "The Repentant."

WEDNESDAY, APR. 5TH. Blue Ribbon Feature-William Farnum in "Sign of the Cross"

THURSDAY, APR. 6TH. "The Road of Many Turnings."

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'T was only just a little smile That cost naught in the giving, But gloomy night Was changed to light And one life made worth living. n life's dull care a woof it wove and angels smiled in heaven above-Yet cost naught in the giving.

"I was only just one sweet kind word, Though heediessly 't was spoken; But this kind speech Falled not to reach A heart that was nigh broken. t strengthened faith and shattered fears.

nd brought new joy lnstead of tears; t caused a light to shine for years, Though heedlessly 't was spoken. One word, one smile, how simple these-How easily they 're given:

Yet each can win A heart from sin And make this world like heaven. A smile will bring the faint heart cheer, A word will check the failing tear, And these combined will bring heaven near-

How easily they 're given. Rev. Aifred Barratt. Three Rivers, Mass.

Man and the Mouse.

Did you ever see a mouse in a revolving cylindrical trap trying to climb up what it thought was an endless wire ladder? Well, that is a picture of man in the universe. And, like the mouse, it is his own active desire that keeps the whirling cylinder forever in

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MRS. FLORA BOWLER having left my bed and board I shail pay no biiis conracted by her after this date.

JOHN T. BOWLER, Monson, Mass.

TO RENT-Tenement of 6 rooms; electric lights and bath; §12. Inquire at HELLYAR'S BARGAIN STORE

GIRL WANTED.-Apply at HUGLI'S BAKERY, Palmer) RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. MRS. DEL. FORTIER, 103 State Ave.

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over \$125 per month write us to-day for posi-tion as salesman; every opportunity for ad-vancement. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO.,

FOR OCCUPANCY April 1st, lower apartment of 5 rooms, bath and pantry, separate heat, two plazzas, fireplace, 64 CENTRAL ST., Falmer, Mass.

WANTED TO RENT—A separate house of five or six rooms, with garden and place where hens may be kept; in Palmer or Monson. Must be reasonable rent. Address 400 Main street, Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE-A good second-hand Sewing Machine cheap. Inquire of LUELLA BROWN, Palmer, before April 1st.

WANTED—To rent or buy, a few acres of land with good buildings, on or near electric car line. Address "Farm," care JOURNAL OFFICE.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

TO RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and electric lights, 240 SOUTH MAIN ST., Palmer. FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

FOR SALE-Hatching Eggs: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, 75 cents for 13. R. E. WEBSTER, Palmer.

TO RENT-House on Thorndike street. Inquire of MRS. S. W. LAWRENCE,

OTRAYED from home in Silver Street, a Valuable hunting dog, answering to the name "Dan," spotted black and white. Finder wiff be rewarded by communicating with E. H. FREDERICK, 73 Sargent St., Holsoke.

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High School Notes ‡

The debate which was scheduled for

Wednesday was postponed one week. The proofs of second edition of "The Palmer" have been corrected and returned. This edition will appear under

a blue cover. A number of the girls of the school have organized under the name of the C. T. L. Club. The officers are: President, Miss Blanche Dullahan, '17; secretary, Miss Isabel Russell, 16; treasurer, Miss Louise Miller, '18.

"Why We Should Read Books," was the subject of an entertaining 15minute speech by Grace Ross, '16, to the Seniors Friday. Charles McCartly, 17, rendered a ten-ininute speech on the life of Grand Duke Nicholas to the Juniors.

Principal Hurley spoke to the members of the classical course Wednesday upon the moral as well as the intelectual side of educational institutions. He emphasized the fact that time should not be wasted since, in the case of this high school, it costs the town money. He also cited instances where graduates of this school are doing exceptionally fine work in higher institutions, and urged that all graduates continue to do this. He concluded by congratulating the faculty for their conscientious work, which has made possible the high standing of their former pupils.

The 1916 baseball schedule has been arranged as follows by Manager Rice: Open. Warren High at Warren.

April 19. 22. 26. Open. May 3.

Open. Enfield High at Thompsonville.
Rosary High at Holyoke.
Chicopee High at Palmer.
Enfield High at Palmer.
Chicopee High at Chicopee.
Warren High at Palmer.
Hardwick at Hardwick.

Open. North Brookfield at North Brookfield. North Brookfield at Palmer.

Open. C. L. I. at Suffield, Ct. Open. Open. Rosary High at Palmer.

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The play is, foremost, a work of the imagination, yet strengthened and emphasized by the grim realities that inspired it. The play brings out the gorgeous pageantry, of Paganism into sharp and clear relief against the towering dignity and primitive simplicity of the early Christian faith, and even discloses the riot and license of self-indulgent Rome, as it were, at the very foot of the ascent to Calvary.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Charles H. Burns and Michael J. Hopkins, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business under the firm name of C. M. Burns & Company, as co-partners, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as innholders in the frame hotel building situate on the southwesterly side of Main Street, in the Depot Village of said Palmer, known as the Hotel Burns, and numbered 424 on said street; said licenses to be exercised in the whole of said building.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners

NOTicE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Michael E. Monahan, and Daniel A. Monahan, both residents of the Town of Palmer, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Monahan Brothers have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Innholders in the frame hotel building known as the Weeks House situated on the southwesterly side of South Main Street in the Depot Village of said Palmer, and numbered 308 on said street, said licenses to be exercised in the whole of said building. PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

Money deposited on or before Wednesday April 5, will commence interest from April 1st.

BANKING HOURS:

9 a. m to 3 p. m.

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12. m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

Sanitary Barber Shop

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Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Timothy J. Clifford a resident of the Town of Paimer, has applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as inholder in the basement of the frame building situated on the easterly side of Commercial Street in the Village of Thorndike, in said Palmer, known as Union Hall Block, and in all the rooms In the first story of said block, except the pool room, said premises being used and occupied for a hotel and known as the Clinton House and numbered 22 on said street, and entrance to the basement being by the first door from Commercial Street, on the Southerly side of said basement.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of Liceuse Commissioners

Statutes of this Commonwealth require to be done this year, you are respectfully asked to bring in or forward same for that purpose during the months of April and May. Books sent by mail will be returned promptly.

C. L. Waid, Treasurer

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Patrick H. McKelligott, and John Gebo, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business under the firm name of McKelligott & Gebo, as co-partners, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Innholders in the frame building known as the Thorndike House, situate on the Westerly side of Commercial Street, in the village of Thorndike in said Palmer, said building being situated between land of H. E. W. Clark, on the north and land formerly of James F. Loftus on the south, sald licenses to be exercised in the whole of said building.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Francis H Rochford and Gideon Dinnelle, both residents of the Town of Palmer, doing business under the firm name of Rochford & Dinnelle, as co-partners have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Innholders in the Riverside Hotel, situated on the northerly side of East Main Street, said bullding being numbered 24 on said street, in the village of Three Rivers, in said Palmer, said license to be exercised in the whole of said building.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that William F. Dunn, and John F. O'Neil, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business as co-partners under the firm name of W. F. Dunn & Company, have applied for a license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Innholders in the frame hotel building numbered 335 on Main Street, in the Depot Village of said Palmer, called the Elm Inn, said licenses are to be exercised in the whole of said building.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that John B. Dawson and John E. Moran, co-partners, both residents of the Town of Palmer, doing business under the firm name of John B. Dawson & Company, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as Innholders in the hotel known as the Converse House, comprising the rooms now used for hotel purposes in the brick block owned by Henry D. Converse, and situate on Main Street, at the southwesterly corner of Walnut Street, in the Depot village of said Palmer, said premises being numbered 391 on said Main Street, and including the basement beneath, which is entered by the first door from said Main Street, on the westerly side of said Walnut Street.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that John F. Shea, a resident of the Town of Palmer, has applied for a license of the Sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist in the frame building, owned by Jerry Shea and situated next Northerly from the Grammar School Building on the Easterly side of Main Street in the Village of Bondsville, in said Palmer.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

"The Sign of the Cross" at the Empire
Next Wednesday.

William Farnum and a mammoth
supporting cast appear on the screen
at the Empire next Wednesday, afternoon and evening, in a film version of
"The Sign of the Cross," by Wilson
Barrett.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter
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NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Michael F. Sullivan, and John P. Morlarty, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business as co-partners under the firm name of M. F. Sullivan & Company, have applied for a license of the inst class to sell intoxicating liquors as innholders in the room comprising the ground floor of the one story frame building situated on the westerly side of High Street, in the Village of Bondsville, in said Palmer, and next Northerly from the house occupied by the heirs of Maurice Monarty, the cellar under said building, to be used for the storage of liquors.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Itevised Laws that Dennis E. O'Connor, and Daniel M. Finnerty, both residents of the Town of Palmer, doing business as co-partners under the firm name of D. E. O'Connor & Company, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as innholders in the hotel known as the Nassowanno House, said hotel comprising all the room above the first floor of the Nassowanno Block, so called, situate on Main Street, at the southeasterly corner of Walnut Street, in the Depot village of said Palmer, and numbered 381 on said Main Street and the premises on the ground floor of said block numbered 3 and 5 on said Walnut Street.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE Is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Daniel V. Fogarty and John Fogarty, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business under the firm name of D. V. Fogarty & Company, as co-partners have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Common Victuallers in the frame building situated on the northerly side of East Main Street in the village of Three Rivers in sald Palmer and owned by Domizio Accorsi, said premises being numbered 14 on said street, the license to be exercised in the most westerly store on the first floor of said building and the basement beneath to be used for the Storage of liquors.

PATRICK H. GARVEY.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioner

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that John Swiatloski, Michael Pelczarski, and Stanislaw Zerdecki, all residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business as copartners under the firm name of J. Swiatloski & Company, have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Common Victuallers in the frame building owned by Stanislaw Zerdecki, situate on the northerly side of East Main Street in the Village of Three Rivers in said Palmer, said premises being located between land occupied by St. Stanislaw Polish Society on the east and other land of said Zerdecki on the west, the bar to be located in the most southerly room on the first floor of said building and the cellar beneath to be used for the storage of liquors.

PATRICK H. GARVEY,

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioner

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws of Daniel J. Hartnett, James F. Hartnett, and Edgar Gervals, residents of the Town of Palmer, have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Common Victuallers in the premises numbered 9 on East Main Street in the Village of Three Rivers in said Palmer, comprising the two connecting rooms in the easterly end of the first story of Hartnett Block, so called, situated on the southerly side of East Main Street, and being the first building westerly from the building of the Cercle Canadlen; the basement under sald rooms to be used for the storage of liquors.

Mandolin and Piano

Notice to Depositors
In the

Palmer Savings Bank

For the purpose of verifying your pass-books, which the

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Homer B. Trainor, and Alonzo C. Hancock, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business, as co-partners under the firm name of H. B. Trainor & Company, have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Common Victualers in the frame building owned by Charles Cordially, and Charles Bartolmei, situate on the northerly side of mei, situate on the northerly side of said Palmer, and numbered 8 on said street, the bar to be located in the most southerly room on the ground floor in the basement to be used for the storage of liquors.

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Jeremiah J. Sullivan, and Patrick F. Sullivan, by Sullivan, and Patrick F. Sullivan, and Patrick F. Sullivan, by Sullivan, by Sullivan, and Patrick F. Sullivan, by Sulliva

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Charles J. Fountain a resident of the Town of Palmer, has applied for a license of the fourth class to sell intoxicating liquors not to be drunk on the premises in the frame building situated on the Northerly side of East Main Street, in the Village of Three Rivers, in said Palmer, and being owned by Domizio Accorsi, said premises being numbered 14 on said street, and said license to be exercised in the most westerly store on the first floor of said building.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioner

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Michael J. Donahue, and Eugene Fenton, both residents of the Town of Palmer, proposing to do business as co-partners under the firm name of Donahue & Fenton have applied for a license of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as Common Victuallers in the frame building situated on the easterly side of High Street, in the village of Bondsville, in said Town of Palmer, in building owned by Peter Bigda, said premises are further described as being bounded northerly by property of Michael R. Sullivan, easterly by a vacant lot southerly by the Boston Duck Company, and westerly by said High or Prospect Street.

PATRICK H. GARVEY,

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter
100 of the Revised Laws that John K.
Moulton, a resident of the Town of
Palmer, has applied for a license of the
Sixth class to sell intoxicating liquor as
a Druggist in the brick building 357 Main
Street, Corner Central Street, Palmer,
Mass., owned by the Holden Estate, and
liquors to be stored in cellar of said store.

PATRICK H. GARVEY,
Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Harvey H. Bronson of the Bay State Drug Company, a resident of the Town of Palmer, has applied for a license of the Slxth class to sell intoxicating liquors as Druggist in the drug store of said Company, situated in the Cross Block, so called, being numbered 419 Main Street, in the Depot Village of said Palmer.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter
100 of the Revised Laws that James P.
Lynde, a resident of the Town of Palmer,
has applied for a license of the Sixth class
to sell intoxicating liquors as a Drugglist
in the Nassowanno House Block, numbered 355 Main Street, front and rear
room with stock in rear room.

PATRICK H. GARVEY.
Clerk of License Commissioners.

Clerk of License Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that Lyman L. Keith, a resident of the Town of Palmer, has applied for a license of the Sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist in the Keith Building, so called, situated on the northerly side of East Main Street, between the property of H. A. Shaw on the east and property of W. F. Fillmore on the west, in the Village of Three Rivers, in said Palmer, the cellar under said building to be used for the storage of liquors.

PATRICK H. GARVEY, Clerk of License Commissioners.

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Also a fine Western Creamery Butter 36 lb.

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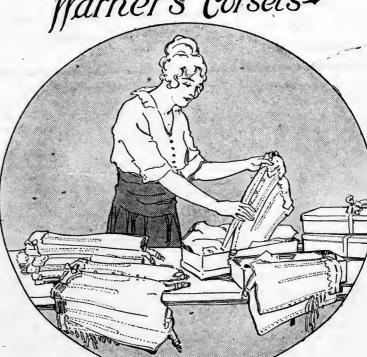
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Everything must be sold in 10 Days. Stock, showcases, counters and all fixtures for sale. Store to rent.

Let nothing keep you away—Be here early---This is a golden opportunity for thrifty shoppers to save money---The greatest chance of a life-time to buy high-grade

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! **BARGAINS!**

Here is an example of what the Men can buy: 1000 Men's 25c and 50c Neckties at 3c each

Don't Miss This Great Sale. Everything Must Be Closed Out.

REMEMBER! SALE OPENS SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1 AT 9 O'CLOCK

Space will not permit us to give you a list of all the Bargains. Here are just a few. There are hundreds and hundreds of other great money-savings bargains.

Be Here Early

Read Every Item

Terms CASH

50c to \$1 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS In white, black and colors SALE PRICE, 18c each MEN'S CAMEL'S HAIR UNDER-WEAR---Shirts and Drawers. Regular Price \$1, SALE PRICE 59c

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1 to \$1.50 Fancy Shirts SALE PRICE, 12tc each 1 LOT HOUSE DRESSES Regular Price \$1 SALE PRICE 39c each

Thorndike Three Rivers

Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Mission is Closed.

The mission which was conducted for a week at St. Mary's church, in charge of Rev. J. P. Moore, head of the Diocesan Mission Band, came to a close Sunday evening with every seat in the church filled, many from the other churches of the town attending. The closing exercises were most impressive. A special shrine had been erected and decorated with flowers and potted plants. A striking part of the service was the renewal of baptismal vows, every person in the audience standing during the ceremony. Fr. Moore expressed his pleasure at the good attendance at the services of the week, and paid a high tribute to the work of the pastor of the church, Rev. P. J. Griffin. On Monday morning Fr. Moore was celebrant at a high mass of requiem in honor of all departed members of St. Mary's parish.

Miss Gertrude Hamilton is visiting in Worcester for a few weeks. St. Joseph's parochial school resumed

sessions Monday after a week's vaca-The Misses Fleming will have their

millinery opening this and to-morrow evenings.

BLOCKADED.

Every Household in Paimer Sho Know How to Resist It.

If your back aches because the kidneys are blockaded.

You should help the kidneys with their work.

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C. C. Barrett, yard master, C. V. R. R., 26 School St., Palmer, says: "I had an attack of backache every few months. The kidney secretions deposited sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief. Three the first of the week. or four boxes fixed me up in good

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Hens Lay Unusually Large Eggs.

possessor of a flock of hens which he considers far above the average in value and productiveness. There are eight in the flock, of the light Brahma species, not yet 10 months old. The birds weigh about eight pounds each, and have been laying unusually large eggs. One day Mr. Matera gathered five eggs measuring 4½ by 6¼ inches and weighing three ounces each. He thinks those eggs are worth more than 35 cents a dozen charged for ordinarysized hen fruit, as they contain a large amount of food. Mr. Matera paid \$1 for a setting of eggs and was able to hatch nine chicks, eight pullets and a cockerel, the latter now weighing about 12 pounds. He does not tell where he got the eggs, except that they were secured within the borders of the town of Palmer.

Boy Jumped From Roof.

Edward Sika, a lad of seven, is at the home of his parents on Main street suffering from injuries received from jumping from the store roof of a building on Commercial street the past week. He sustained a contraction of upper village. the cords of his right leg near the knee which left the limb in a doubled up condition and every effort to straighten the leg was without avail. The boy suffered great pain for some hours until Dr. Charles H. Giroux was called and preformed an operation which will, it is thought, result in his recovery. The boy had ventured onto the roof from a window, and as the roof was steep he was unable to reach the window again and jumped to the ground, striking on the frozen ice.

Miss Ursula Dowd of Ware was a guest over Sunday of Mrs. K. T. Loftus and family.

Mrs. Celia Brothers and son Joseph passed the week-end with relatives in Thompsonville.

Miss Charlotte Russell of Church street was a guest of Gilbertville friends

Mrs. Andrew Tolman entertained the Camp Fire Girls Tuesday evening

moved from the farm on the West Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Warren road to the Mongeau house on Mr. Barrett had. Foster-Milburn Commercial street, which he recently a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield in the office of the Metal Commercial street. Body Company.

Miss Mildred Loftus has been substituting as teacher in the Palmer Center school this week.

William Pero of Indian Orchard passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street.

Raymond Tucker has taken a posi-Frank Matera of School street is the tion with the Flynt Building and Construction Co. in their Palmer office.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolman of held Friday evening at 7.30. Church street had as a guest last Sunday their son Ralph of Gilbertville.

game of basketball by a score of 40 to future by members of St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hayden of Holyoke, former residents of Thorndike, were guests of friends here last tendent of the Thorndike Company's Miss Luella Thayer has taken a posi-

vert Company of Palmer, as stenog-Miss Marion Davis had the misfortune to sprain her ankle one day this

week, and is confined to her home as a result. Mr. and Mrs. William St. George have been entertaining Miss Minnie St. George of Warren at their home

the past week. Miss Mary Daulton of Allsten passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McKelligott of the

Miss Nora Sullivan, who has been ill for a few days at her home on School street, has resumed her studies in the Palmer high school.

J. Campbell has been chosen clerk and treasurer of the Congregational church to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Davis.

Several robins have been seen in the trees about the village this week. Bluebirds are also said to have been seen Sunday on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault and daughter Loretta passed Saturday in Chicopee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rouillard, former residents of this

Miss Isabel Russell and Miss Blanche Dullihan attended a meeting of the C. T. L. Club at the home of Miss Louise Miller in Three Rivers Wednesday evening. Misses Rose and Alice Belanger of

were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Arcine Bechard of Commer-Miss Bessie Edwards of Orange was

Elmer Thomas has gone to work in Mooers and Miss Mary Murdock of

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller of Main street are entertaining their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Herbert Fisher and daughters Josephine and Marion, of Jamaica Plain.

the speaker at the Lenten service in opening yesterday and to-day. St. Mary's church Tuesday night.

Between 75 and 100 persons have avenue. Church street had as a guest last Sunday their son Ralph of Gilbertville.

The Speed Kings defeated the Collegians on Saturday at Union Hall in a gians on Saturday at Union Hall in a feature of St. Many's Many St. Charles Freak of Many St. Charles Freak of Many St. Many St

Considerable interest is manifested as to the identity of the new superinmills here, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. H. Davis. Several tion with the New England Metal Cul- names have been mentioned, but

nothing definite is known. On account of the ice and deep snow work has been delayed on the construction of the new piece of state highway on the Ware road through the Old Center to Crowley's on Palmer road, but it has been renewed this week and will be pushed with all possible speed. ertown road.

Passengers on the electric cars to Bondsville began Monday to notice a large flock of crows on the farm of Mr. Domie, there being literally hundreds of them. An investigation as to the cause of the gathering showed that they had come to feed on refuse thrown out from the slaughterhouse near by.

The matter of taking part in the new membership contest of the various temperance societies in the Springfield Diocesan Union has not been definitely decided upon by St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society. Some action will no doubt be taken at next Sunday's meeting.

Farmers in this section are anticipating a good summer for crops. The snow has remained on the ground for weeks and now the ground is absorbing the water from the melted snow, which they say will guard against any possible drought that may come and which has been somewhat of a barrier to crop raising in the past few years.

the last few days, and walking has been anything but pleasant. Commercial street from the corner of High Springfield and Celia Come of Ludlow has been particularly bad with mud; the sidewalk has been impassable and pedestrians and autos have taken to the street railway tracks. The highway has been flooded with water, and water has found its way into many of George D. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. the cellars.

THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. Charles Haynes is visiting rela-

tives in Worcester this week. Mrs. Isaac Longden has returned from an extended visit with relatives out of town.

Miss Kate Twiss of Main street has Rev. Fr. Maxwell of Springfield was been holding her spring millinery Miss Alice Turkington of Smith Co:-

The way of the cross exercises will be lege is spending her vacation at the home of her parents on Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Springfield street are entertaining their granddaughters, the Misses Roberts of Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Alfred Barratt left Monday morning on a trip to Providence, then to Connecticut and Boston and Lynn. She will return next Monday.

The Pocahontas Camp Fire Girls held a business meeting in Pickering Hall Saturday afternoon; Miss Lillian Spillane read Indian legends.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Geer on the Belch-

Herbert Turkington will be the leader of the Union church Senior Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday

Max Kelt, a native of Germany, enlisted for the United States field artillery at the recruiting station in Springfield Saturday.

The Chicopee Council of the Camp Fire Girls met with Mrs. Pierce at her home on Front street Tuesday evening.

William Herran is at the home of nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Herran of Pleasant street, called here by the illness of his father.

A meeting of all the French speak ing inhabitants will be held in Cercle Canadien Hall Friday evening of next week under the auspices of the Cercle Canadien and the French Foresters.

(Continued on eighth page.)

French Canadian Girls

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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES

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Rev. G. A. Andrews Resigns.

Will Leave Congregational Church and Go to Los Angeles, Cal.

the past nine years, presented his res-Los Angeles, Cal.

the clerk, Robert S. Fay. The resig- board of directors. nation was accepted and a committee chosen to unite with the pastor in call- Daughters; but it was found necessary was held at the clubhouse at North ing a council to sever relations between the church and the pastor. This coun- and carry on the work. The King's governors were elected for terms of cil will be held the fourth week in April. ful, productive service. General retions in town-is being expressed at his withdrawal from Monson.

of that denomination in the city of funds it is hoped will in time amply Cushman; chairman of ladies' com-600,000 people, and considered third in provide for the needs of the Home. It mittee, Mrs. D. W. Ellis. importance in the 27. It is a church is not intended to open the Home until so situated that rapid growth is cer- means are arranged to insure its pertain, and Dr. Andrews feels that an manence. opportunity has been given him for a broader scope of work.

taught mathemetics, then entered An- on Flynt avenue Friday morning at 7 Royal Worcester and Bon Ton corsets. dover Theological Seminary, from o'clock, after a long illness with diawhich he graduated in 1899. During betas. He was born in Monson and his seminary course he was assistant had lived his entire life here with the chaplain of the Concord Reformatory, exception of two years' residence in Upon graduation he held a pastorate Palmer. In 1878 he married Laura E. in Andover five years, then at Hollis-Day of this town, and five children, all ton three years, coming to Monson of whom are living, were born to the six dollars per week while you are from the latter place nine years ago union. Mr. Moore was a salesman for learning your work. May 1st. His work in Monson has the U.S. Baking Co. for 17 years, and been characterized by an unusual spirit later was connected with the E. J. help you find a suitable rooming and of co-operation in the church, and his Wilcox Mining Co. of Denver, Col. boarding place, we will gladly give it. forcible, modern style of preaching has He was a member of the Methodist appealed to his parishioners.

have won him recognition in the field was a quiet, sincere citizen, with many of religious literature. In 1910 he friends in Monson. He leaves, besides published "What is Essential," and in a widow, five daughters, Mrs. E. D. booklet, "After this Manner;" on the of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Misses Grace Lord's prayer. He has been a contrib- D., Mary B., and Hazel H., at home. utor to the Bibical World and the The funeral was held at the home Congregational Sunday School Union. Monday afternoon; Rev. J. M. Gage of His alma mater, Colby, conferred on Chicopee officiated, assisted by Rev. him the degree of Doctor of Divinity W. G. Colgrove. Burial was in No. 1 at the commencement last June.

Miss Kathryn Shaw is visiting friends in Ashaway, R. I.

Miss Muriel Scott of Boston is visiting Mrs. F. J. Entwistle of Oak street. Franklin touring car, A. E. Shaw a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oldsmobile.

end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

R. S. Hughes has been drawn as grand juror, and began his duties as such at Boston Tuesday.

Miss Carol Beckwith of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. have left for Chicago, where Mr. Ten-J. Frank Beckwith of North Main ney is engaged in the concrete paving

n the household of Charles Day on man Hall, has gone to Worcester to visit ast Hill, and the house has been iarantined.

Miss Gene Lawrence is ill at the

listic meeting at the Methodist chusetts. theis evening.

daged among the young people crushed finger. her suspring vacation.

Les's of the Monson Savings nating The bank will become Alice P. Sweiger. the treey for the collection of

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way public school work will torn down to make way for the new harde this year. The parents schoolhouse.

in as possible this year all work ex- secretary, Mrs. A. E. Shaw; treasurer, hibited will be the regular everyday Mrs. C. W. Jackson. It was voted to product, and not especially prepared hold another meeting April 12 to sew

Home For Aged People.

been received from the State House at particularly appropriate to the season. Boston. The officers are: Rev. A. The story opens in the sanctuary of an Conklin, president; Mrs. P. W. Soule, ancient gothic cathedral, and follows vice president; F. L. Bliss, secretary; through various episodes to the con-C. A. Bradway; treasurer; A. D. Ellis; summation of the miracle. Mrs. C. A. Bradway, Dr. P. W. Soule, The Girl's Club of Monson will give Mrs. O. C. McCray directors. The church next Tuesday evening. The object of the organizatios is to establish program will consist of a contralto solo Rev. George A. Andrews, D. D., pas- and maintain a pleasant and comfort- by Miss Muriel Scott of the New Engtor of the Congregational church for able home for aged persons who may land Conservatory of Music, Boston, need or chose to avail themselves of it. tenor solo by Mr. James Livingston, ignation at the close of the services Such homes are in successful operation violin solo by Mr. Henry Billings, both Sunday morning, desiring to leave the in many cities and towns of Massachu- of Springfield, piano solo by Mr. Ralph local pastorate and accept a call to the setts, but there is none open to resi- Entwistle, violin solo by Mr. Dwight Plymouth Congregational church of dents of this immediate section of the Entwistle. This is to be followed by state. The charter is broad enough to a tableau by the members of the club. A meeting of the church was called include those from adjoining towns There will be a sale of candy. Tickets by Deacon C. C. Keep, and the pas- who may wish to take advantage of its may be obtained from members of the tor's formal resignation was read by privileges, subject to the control of the club.

to have a special corporation to manage Monson Tuesday evening. Three Daughters have accumulated a fund of three years: 1. J. Brainerd, H. E. Ken-Dr. Andrews wishes to terminate his \$1200 for the purpose. It will be dall, E. R. Cook. The board of govwork here May 1st, when he will have placed in the hands of the treasurer of ernors met and elected these officers: completed nine years of active, faith- the Home, and will be known as the President, R. H. Cushman; vice presi-King's Daughters Fund. The organ-dent, L. J. Brainerd; treasurer, G. H. gret—not only from the Congregational ization is now in position to receive Seymour; secretary and assistant treasbody alone but from all denomina- gifts and bequests in aid of its work. urer, F. A. Smith; greens committee, Any gift may be designated as a per- L. C. Flynt, Rufus Flynt, T. J. Tipmanent fund and may bear the name per, H. W. Brainerd, D. W. Ellis, R. Plymouth Congregational of the donor, or anyone whom the P. Cushman, George S. Holden; capchurch in Los Angeles is one of 27 donor may elect. Such memorials and tains of golf teams, H. E. Kendall, S. F.

Death of Frank A. Moore.

College in 1892, and for three years resident of Monson, died at his home work helping us make our famous church and an officer of its Men's Several religious books from his pen Circle several years ago. Mr. Moore 1913 "The Efficient Religion," also a Rees of Springfield, Mrs. W. S. Dorsey cemetery.

> Charles Day, who has been ill with diphtheria, is improving.

R. P. Cushman has purchased a new W. E. Hill of Meriden, Ct., spent the Willys-Knight and R. K. Squier an

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall have re-H. E. Shaw of Norwood was a week- turned from Pittsfield, where they attended the celebration of Mr. Kendall's parents' 50th anniversary.

Frank M. King died at his home on South Main street about 8 o'clock this morning after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tenney business.

A case of diphtheria has developed Miss Martha A. Ink, matron at Cush-Miss Olive Tolman, formerly teacher at the Academy.

A Boston daily paper of last Friday, me of H. E. Kendall on High street under the heading "Business Pioneers 'i diphtheria and the house has been of New England," published a brief account, with cut, of the late Solomon usual Thursday evening union Cushman, who was well known among service will be combined with the woolen manufacturers of Massa

George Fuller 2d, who has been supher Flynt of Smith College, visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fuller, has Mi'arthy of the Massachusetts returned to his home in Chicopee Falls, afternCollege, Misses Esther and where he is employed by the Westinghouse ery of Northfield, Miss house Co. He has been unable to work which r of the University of for several weeks on account of a

The Century Club held its final meeting of the season Tuesday after-Brimt-ir regular quarterly meet- noon with Mrs. Charles Ricketts on Jenks y morning and declared Pease avenue and elected these officers demon dividend of 21 per cent, for 1916-17: President, Mrs. Lena B. ter Sc 1st. The institution Ricketts; vice president, Mrs. Amy B. showin, cent for the year end. Shaw; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bliss, who A K Savings Bank Life In- have been spending the winter with Southlill supply information their daughter in New Haven, have returned to their residence on South of thressions of approval have Main street and are preparing to vacate The egarding the fact that an the same, as the house is soon to be

but nrenand the general public | The Dorcas society of the Congrenuch interest in these ex- gational church met Wednesday afterthe past, as an opportunity noon and re-elected for the coming nem to compare their own year the officers of the past season, on with what the children are who are: President, Mrs. F. A. Wheeling taught them to-day. As far er; vice president, Miss E. R. Holmes; for the district nurse.

Patrick Duffy sprained a tendon in his leg while taking part in a fire drill at Heimann & Litchen's factory yesterday afternoon and he will be unable to work for some time.

"The Miracle," a four-act play, will be presented at the Roderick this even-A certificate of incorporation for the ing. The piece depicts more than 1000 Monson Home for Aged People has scenes and, as the title indicates, is

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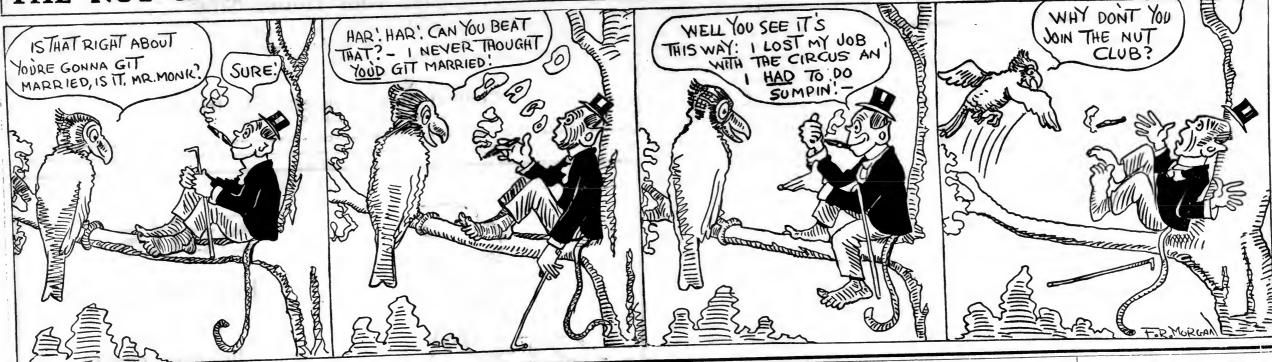
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The profits of this exposition, if any, will go to charitable institutions.

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The Palmer Woman's Club

This club will receive 10 cents on each of their cards presented for admission.



THREE RIVERS.

will be, "The Exhausting Ministry of Thelma Keith, Leora Smith, Louise Sin" and the evening topic, "Christian Miller. Business meetings will be held

evening, to elect officers and hear reports from the various committees. Mrs. Harold Smith as guardian and Thelma Keith; dialogue, "Photograday school will hold its annual meetThe members are Edith Bamford, Chamberlain; reading, Clifford Baming next Sunday.

last Friday afternoon to attend a musical assembly composed of the other eighth and ninth grades of the town under the direction of Miss J. V. Cant- in Worcester. well, supervisor of music.

Miss Gladys Shugrue of the Belchertown road entertained a number of her little schoolmates at her home last week, the occasion being her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. The little guests left many pretty reminders for their young

The R. T. H. U. class of the Union church Sunday school has been organ- his home on Main street. ized with the following officers: Leader, Mrs. E. M. Billings; president, Miss Margaret McGee; vice president, Miss Mary Campbell; secretary, Miss Thelma Keith; treasurer, Miss Agnes Ritchie. The class will meet next Monday evening at the home of Miss

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Union church Sunday evening the following com-Campbell, Phyllis Greene, Philip Bur- Moore of Springfield street.

Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach next Mrs. Pierce, Susanna Sincleia, Alice evening. A mandolin club was organ- autumn leaves and green boughs for Bond in the Bond block, where he will Baptist church. The morning subject Agnes Ritchie, L. A. Clement; music, dent, Elton Chamberlain; treasurer, of all colors made a pleasing effect. present time his gifts for the contest

every third Tuesday of each month. Annie Swain, Elena Clement, Doris ford; Irish melody, Miss Louise Miller; was given each night and was much half past seven, and will be at 112 The eighth and ninth grade pupils Abare, Hannah Ritchie, Sarah Mc-

Mrs. Charles Haynes of Main street is spending a few days with relatives

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware was a guest of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Sprinfield street Tuesday.

Charles Hamilton of the Belchertown road spent Sunday in Palmer with his daughter Irene.

Miss Marjorie Chase of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs W. F. derald of Main street. Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Thorndike

spent Sunday with her son William at The Canadien Cercle basketball team

will play the Mittineague team this evening in St. Jean's Hall at 8.15.

William McCullough. Herran; social, Margaret Magee, Mary grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George with green and white crepe paper, pink with green and white crepe paper, pink

The youngest member of the Camp Chickering Hall last evening. After Son, Palmer and Belchertown, and ry Albro, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. church will be held next Wednesday Fire Girls circle is the Pocahontas the supper there was an entertainment Stafford, Ct., were present. The ice Frank Albro of this village, to Miss with this program: Piano solo, Miss cream booth was also well patronized. Beatrice Ely Bond, eldest daughter of pher's troubles;" violin solo, Elton ingentertainment of music, both vocal Springfield. The wedding will take vocal solo, Clinton Frame; reading, of the grammar school went to Palmer Adam, Rachel Collins and Esther Miss Alice Turkington. A large numwas enjoyed by all.

BONDSVILLE. Most Successful Fair.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Thursday and Friday

evenings of last week in the vestry of the M. E. church, and was a success in every way. The dining room, in charge of Mrs. E. G. Childs, Mrs. V. C. Faunce and Mrs. Adalard Marsan, was prettily decorated in green, hemlock boughs being used. The fancy booth, in charge of Mrs. E. J. Joy and Mrs. Fred Collis, was in yellow and green, poppies and their leaves being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell. used. The apron table was decorated in violet and white, crepe paper and days' vacation from her school duties Miss Nellie Thomas and friend of wisteria being used; this booth was in Springfield were guests of Mrs. Albert charge of Mrs. Charles Collis and Mrs. Fenton the early part of this week. Frank Lamb The mystery booth, in Mr. and Mrs. John Keating and charge of Mrs. William Morse and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Holden. granddaughter Irene spent the week- Mrs. Frank Gordon, was in pink and end at the home of her sister, Mrs. green, the decorations being of sweet peas and smilax. The orangeade booth, in charge of Miss Marion Albro Nashua, N. H., are visiting their and Miss Ada Pember, was decorated

Annie Ritchie, Miss Albrey Billings, A. W. Warriner; Junior committee.

Mrs. Pierce, Susanna Sincleia, Alice

Occupe Murdock entertained the members of his Sunday school class at his home on the Palmer road Tuesday autumn leaves and green boughs for a green boughs for a green boughs for a green times. Out-of-town guests from the church held a chowder supper in neighboring villages, Springfield, Mon-Following the sale and supper a pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horace Bond of

Mrs. James Hall of Springfield was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Albro. George Belisle, who is confined to

his house with an injured leg, is improving slowly. H. E. Blanchard of Norfolk, Ct., was a week-end guest of her sister,

Mrs. W. H. Morse. The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday evening with Miss Mildred

Bradley of Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Davis of Springfield spent Sunday with their father, Fred E. Davis.

Mrs. Ollo Fairbanks of Springfield was a guest Thursday of her parents, Miss Ora Parent is having a twelve-

in the Hartford high school. Mrs. George Bray has returned to

Stafford, Ct., after a visit with her Mrs. Allen Hall of Bay Shore, L. 1.,

is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. Jason Keith and two children of Stafford, Ct., are guests of her pa-

The many friends of Richard Dono-

with pneumonia. Mrs. Charles H. Banister and Mrs. evening, and Mrs. Marsh was the recip-

son in Putnam, Ct. rence Martin and Miss Jessie Burke ton Arms Company's plant. spent Tuesday at Dun Moovin in

Longmeadow. Mrs. Augustus Randall and Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Monson were old-timey and newly planned, perenguests Wednesday of their mother, nial and annual! They all brighten

Belchertown. to attend to his duties as janitor of the and well-chosen, and the articles are village schools the past two weeks, is all appropriate to spring. so far improved in health as to be able to be back at work once more.

attend to her duties as principal of the Fleet, and "Why Plant Roses?" by J. village schools, and Miss Martha Buz- Horace McFarland; written by connoiszell of Palmer, who substituted in the seurs of the Queen of Flowers, these school last week, is substituting this week as well.

The Lenten service at St. Bartholomew's church Tuesday evening was conducted by Rev. Fr. Lucy of Ware. To-morrow evening at 7.30 there will be "Stations, or Way of the Cross," by the resident pastor.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Mrs. Emily Miller, who has been Garden," while the delights of "An spending the winter with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at the pursonage, forth in E. I. Farrington's article. went Monday for a few days' visit to We are told how it is possible to attain Springfield before going to her home in "A Simple Garden for Everybody;" Shutesbury.

Saturday to Providence after spending tables, very well thought out. "Maka few days with her parents, Mr. and ing the Most of Annuals" is treated Mrs. Adalard Marsan. She will stay a by H. S. Adams, and economy of few days there and then return to her space, especially in the vegetable school duties in North Chelmsford.

W. T. Grant Syndicate, Wa'erbury, planting of fruit-trees can do in "Six Ct., Lawrence of Wesleyan University, Trees in an Orchard," and "Beekeeping Middletown, Ct., and Miss Dorothy for the Amateur" is discussed by John Woolcott of East Longmeadow and W. Love. Sarah Savage Muller urges Miss Jessie Burke of West Quincy.

C. D. Holden, who has for the past six months run two grocery stores in town, has moved the stock bought by him of Michael Sullivan in the block fellow who wouldn't thank you if you owned by Mrs. Annie Parent to his scratched his back.

Invitations have been received this week to the marriage of William Henry Albro, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. week to the marriage of William Hen-Miss Bond.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. C. G. V. Sjostrom.

Mrs. C. G. V. Sjostrom, 49, died at her home on Church street Thursday afternoon of last week after an illness covering four months. Mr. and Mrs. Sjostrom came to Ware fourteen years ago, since which time she had been actively interested in the social affairs of the town, and has made many friends. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Bassett of Syracuse, N. Y., and three sons, F. Harold of Worcester, C. Harold of Worcester, C. —Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Verner of Lowell and Raymond Sjostrom of Worcester; also one sister, Mrs. Charles E. Washburn of Hudson, N. Y., and a brother, Frank Rhodes of Needham Hights. The funeral was from the home Monday afternoon; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Police Officer Louis Feinberg, who was appointed to police duty last ham's Vegetable Compound. It is probmonth, made his first arrest last Thursday night, when he captured Harry Gulman, who was wanted for larceny by the Palmer police.

Mrs. George H. Marsh was given a surprise by a large number of friends van are glad to know that he is able to in the vestry of the Unitarian church be out again after several weeks' illness Thursday evening of last week. Games and music were enjoyed during the E. G. Childs spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomptable linen. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will soon remove to Bridgeport, where Mr. Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin, Law- Marsh is foreman of the new Reming-

April Countryside Magazine.

Gardens, Gardens! Formal and free, Mrs. Emma Canterbury of South the pages of the April Countryside Magazine, t e annual spring planting Charles Fuller, who has been unable number. The illustrations are profuse Of great importance are two rose

articles: "Possibilities in Producing Miss Lucy Fitzgerald is unable to American Garden Roses," by W. Van demand attention. Then there is the very readable story of "A Garden-Lover's Garden," by Raymond Coinstock, which describes the exquisite "pastel" garden of Mrs. E. Tiffany Dyer. Other society ladies in their gardens are pictured farther on. The narrative of the winning of a strange garden from sun-baked adobe soil by a spent a few days last week with her young California girl is sympathetically Woman Teacher and Her Prize School All Summer Bulb Garden" are set Martha Haskell Clark gives an origi-Mrs. Gertrude Marsan Steele went nal diagram with carefully prepared garden, is the subject of "Our Double-Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin enter- Time Garden," by Joseph H. Sperry. tained Sunday their sons, Paul of the Frank A. Waugh tells what a modest war on moths in "Now is the Time."

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What is your idea of a grouch? A

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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1916.

NEW BONDSVILLE MILL.

Contract For Large New Structure Has Been Awarded.

WORCESTER CONCERN WILL DO WORK

Replacement, Not Enlargement. The Old Buildings to be Torn Down; One 66 Years Old.

The Boston Duck Company of Bondsville has completed arrangements for the construction of the new building which several weeks ago was said to be under contemplation.

The new building will be 325 by 132 feet, four stories and basement, brick construction. It is not an addition to the plant, but is a replacement of present buildings which are to be torn down when the new building is ready. About three-fifths of the new work will be completed, then the machinery from the present buildings will be moved in, the present buildings torn down and the balance of the new work completed. The buildings which are to come down are the old blue dye house building 155 by 50 feet, the No. 2 brick mill 190 by 54 five stories, and about half of No. 1 mill, 240 by 50 feet five and a half stories. The latter is the Rescued From Deep Hole With Much original mill of the company, and was completed in 1849.

be commenced next week.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

station this spring, and put in electric without much injury. A valuable puppy owned by J. C.

was drowned.

Wednesday

Mr. Slater has constructed a barn near his woodshed, to house his new horse and carriage.

deavor Society Sunday.

Mass.

be announced later.

the house formerly occupied by Free- Holyoke range.

school. Her class of 42 members has church last Sunday morning. the distinction of being the first class to graduate from the new building.

Rev. William White had charge of the church meeting Sunday, and Miss Marj rie Carroll of the C. E. meeting. Preceding the meeting a rehearsal of the Easter concert was held under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. Clarke.

Mrs. Homer Nichols fell Thursday afternoon while working about the volumes to about 300 at the present house and cut a gash in her knee, time. which Dr. Lawler of Fiskdale bandaged. The accident will necessitate her staying in bed three or four days.

Brimfield Vocational School, with Mr. land, with a cottage, barn and poultry Jenks of Springfield, gave a pruning demonstration in the orchard of Chester Scarborough Saturday afternoon, showing how many people are rejuve-nating their old orchards by cutting of last week. The reports of the church were read and all the officers re-elected. the trees back almost to the trunk.

Southbridge Steam Laundry, got stuck in a snow bank last Thursday in front of the home of Abraham Lamonda. The men were obliged to shovel their way out through the snow, which had hardened sufficiently to hold up teams but not the heavy truck.

WALES.

George A. Needham is in New York

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale of Faneuil

have arrived here for the summer. evening. Mis. W. R. Hayer won his prize for the largest score and Mrs prize for the largest score and Mrs Daniels was awarded the booby prize. of 11. Daniels was awarded the booby prize. of 11.

Belchertown Boys Winners. Carry Off First Honors in County Conference at Amherst.

Belchertown boys carried off first honor in the track meet held in connecion with the third annual conference or boys of Hampshire county at Amherst last Saturday and Sunday, winning in competition with boys from numerous organizations in all parts of the county. The program Saturday consisted of a debate, "Resolved: That the telegraph and telephone lines should be owned and operated by the Federal government," which was won by the Amherst team. Belchertown won the track meet with a total of 26 points, the point-gainers being: O. Davis, first in senior 25-yards dash, first in senior three standing broad jumps, second in pota to race; W. Bridgman, first in medium three standing broad jumps; H. Storey first in senior potato race; R. Blackman, tied for second in the senior high jump, and the Belchertown Boys' Club being second in the relay race. Dr. C. A. Eastman was

various churches about the town. Horse Nearly Buried Alive.

Difficulty at North Wilbraham.

A horse owned and driven by L. L. The new work does not contemplate Stone of Wilbraham barely escaped any increase in the power used or being buried alive Monday afternoon, changes in the steam plant, and the when it fell into a cave-in back of the present machinery is to be used in the Congregational church in Wilbraham. Mr. Stone had driven around the buildthe J. W. Bishop Company of Worces-warning the animal broke through ter, and it is expected that work will the ground and began to disappear and was buried to its ears before Mr. Stone could secure help. The men set to work with ropes and planks to raise Citizens are planning to paint the the animal, which was finally freed

It is thought that the place where the : ceident happened was where a Stanger fell in the canal Monday and new well was dug last fall and then coming of the frost out of the ground a canoe, and gave it its initial tryout large hole was made with but little soil

HAMPDEN.

Hayes Farm Sold. Charles Robinson, proprietor of the Hayes and his family will then make place and lovely church, stone houses general store, received a carload of their home in Springfield. The farm with carved doors and windows, half adjoins the Butterworth place, which en with voluminous skirts, colored and overcrowded rooms, heterogeneous Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and Edward Davenport attended the funeral last Tuesday of Edward Davenport at Davis.

Mr. Kellogg bought about three years about three years and white coiffes, men with black pale blue jackets, trimmed with black pale blue jackets, trimm er, Jonathan Davenport at Davis, acres of land, divided into 25 acres tilage, 55 acres meadow, 55 acres pasture, editions of father or mother, and every-The East Brimfield shop baseball and 40 acres woodland, an orchard of team will be organized again this year. 3000 peach trees. The sale does not in-The first two games will be with the clude the stock and tools. The farm Hitchcock Free Academy, the dates to was formerly owned by William J. Sessions, who sold it to Mr. Hayes seven Victor Howlett of Brimfield, who years ago. The site of the house is a have learned a good deal, and seen has recently taken a position in the fine one and commands an extensive enough to make me feel as if it had auger shop, has moved his family into view of the Connecticut valley and the

Miss Margaret Bunting was surprised with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown last Friday evening. She received many useful gifts; a buffet luncheon was served.

Mrs. L. J. Adams has just completed her 25th year of service as librarian. During her oversight the circulation has increased from a comparatively few

Julius L. Gottsche has sold his place on Main street to Frank B. Pease of Monson, who will occupy the property Leslie Abbott, instructor in the at once. It consists of about 15 acres of

Rev. C. Oscar Ford conducted the fourth quarterly conference in the Methodist church Wednesday evening A Knox auto truck, owned by the a new member of the music committee, and a committee was appointed to correct the church records to date.

WARE.

Word of the death in Weymouth, with burial there.

tained five tables at whist Saturday were open Monday afternoon for the

American Woman's War Experiences.

Interesting Letter to Monson Woman From Nurse Who Has Been Doing Work in Hospitals In France, Telling of Conditions.

The following letter, — available one long to put before you in America through the kindness of the Monson the pressing need and the heroic pawoman who received it,-vividly de-tience.

tions as follows: A SMALL TOWN, BRITTANY, FEB. 9, '06 My Dear Girls:-I left Paris ten days ago, and as l the speaker at the banquet which was remember now, mailed a letter that was served in the dining hall. This was not finished. I hope it will arrive! We followed by a basketball game in the traveled for thirteen hours through evening, won by the Amherst S. A. B. country abloom with flowers-it is so team against the Belchertown team. unusually warm along the Loire,-Sunday the boys attended chapel and pear, peach, palm and almond trees, and mimosa in the gardens, and here in Brittany yellow gorse and the white black-haw. We have had glorious spring-like weather for a week, except for two days of heavy wind and rain. almost 300 hospitals on your list, and Brittany is far more beautiful and more fertile than I imagined it would be; rolling country, little forests, thatched houses, high hedges, and the poor man's face falls, but he says much of the aspect of Devonshire, exhe understands perfectly that he has cept along the coast where it is wind swept and barren. We were in Paris The contract has been awarded to ing to hitch his horse, when without at the time of the first of the recent list down to your hotel, if he may, hop-Zeppelin raids. As I walked home lng that those things may be granted from Mrs. Tolman's about 9.30 I his Pauvres garcons. And when the list comes it is small, -often only socks, thought the searchlights were strong in the sky, and then about fifteen felt slippers, a scalpel or some needles. minutes later the pompiers (the fire-Do you know it is sickening to raise men) came flying by playing the tune which means "Go into cellars, lights out." All the lights (there were few enough in the streets) were out, but we instead of going into the cellars went carelessly filled and left, and with the into the streets, as did everyone from everywhere. We didn't see the Zeppelins, but we heard the noise of the bombs right enough. And it was because there were so many in the streets that so many were killed. But it was miles away from us; I am far out in A. N. Hayes has sold his farm to Brittany in the quaintest, most pic-Southbridge visited the Christian En- F. T. Kellogg of Springfield, and pos- turesque town you ever saw. Steep session is to be given May 1. Mr. streets, all leading to the one big market

anticipation."

unoccupied building,-the cheeriness,

the comfort, or the convenience of any

hospital in America. You find dark

some places (my average is two in ten)

the center of things, and the inhabi-

tants have long ago given all they

Here is an example of a good hospi-

of the whole region are sent from other

hospitals to this to be operated upon.

room is beyond words! After eighteen

have had to give.

where the clatter of sabots. And at last after six months of prepare fairly decent. But of course Britaration and waiting my work has betany is very poor at any time, far from gun. I have been working hard for ten days, and I can assure you that I state rather than overstate something of it all, for I do not wish to seem to day evening from the Springfield night farewell sermon in the Methodist draw one bit upon my imagination. so many days before writing at all. I hope you can put a part of what I write before our friends in many places and so obtain help for me. Those who have already so generously helped me will wish, at any rate, to know what I am doing and where some of the money is to be spent. I have asked several surgeons if, without using names and places, I might tell the need, and their replies have been an in having installed a small sterilizing

months of war they have just succeeded machine, but it is so small that the surgeons' assistant (a young woman) almost embarassing gratitude. Far up on the hill is the school, kept must work far into the night to get before the war by the "freres," to-day enough done for the next day. There other hospitals in the town, one in a are no sterilizing pans (they use bisconvent of the "soeurs," one in part of cuit boxes); there is no water in the the girl's school, one in the boys. hospitals are, and arming myself with the lingerie the ladies were drying and my Red Cross certificate and my authorization from the ministry of war, I remaking gauze bandages, washed many times already. They had no ask most courteously (and the first few times with a loudly beating heart) for absorbent cotton, nothing of any des-"Monsieur le Medecin-Chief. Everywhere are soldier patients, soldier nurses, soldier guards. Monsieur le Medecin-Chief arrives, sometimes in March 30, of P. J. Reilly, a former resiliation white apron; I make a little dent of Ware, has been received in speech, showing that I am delegated to town. He leaves a widow and two offer any help that may be urgently sons in Weymouth. The funeral was needed in the way of clothing, bandheld in that place Saturday morning, ages, surgical instruments, simple surgical apparatus and bedding in the According to a new schedule adopted name of the French Wounded Emerat a recent meeting of the Barbers' gency Fund of London and America. Union, which includes Ware, Palmer I wish you could see the almost touch-Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels enter- and Monson, all union barber shops ing expression of gratitude that this evening. Mrs. W. K. Thayer won first first time in 28 years. The shops will ashamed to think that one is going to

Trout Fishing Season Opens. But the Water is Too High and Cold And the Fish are Few.

Last Saturday was the opening of the trout season. The streams were in no condition for fishing, being in most instances rushing torrents. Nevertheless, many were out to try their luck, but did not secure any large strings; three or four was the limit of each man's catch. Good fishing will be at least two or three weeks off. The absence of warm rains will have a tendency to keep the fish from running up the brooks. The few fish taken on The Medecin-Chief begins by show- the opening day had no doubt winamong the warring peoples, was writamong the warring peoples, was not ling the hospitals, the wards, the peoples at a second to be expected until the weather found guilty of inciting small boys of the by an American woman who, previous to the outbreak of the great conerie (where all linen and clothing are warms up and the snow broth has disflict, conducted a private school in kept), the mess-room, etc., and at last appeared. William Gale caught five Hiet, conducted a private school in kept), the mess-room, etc., and at last appeared. William date caught live was fined \$50. Although the day was fined \$50. Although the day was fined \$50. Although the first of April, the proceedings were nice ones from the Burleigh brook the the first of April, the proceedings were manity she volunteered in hospital perhaps by saying that at least they opening day, which were about the work, and describes some of the conditheir bandages and instruments had glers. Several boys fished the Peck hitherto all been sterilized at a phar- brook in Monson and caught perhaps macy two miles away, or that they half a dozen fair-sized ones. The seamight have a rolling table, it was so son has been backward, and on achard to move a man by stretchers after count of the snow and late winter a serious operation, or that now they weather between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 might have pillows for men with head trout fry in the state hatcheries have and face wounds, or enough blankets been delayed from being planted. At broke off piping there and in the for those who felt the cold the most, or the Palmer hatchery in Palmer Center rubber gloves, or cotton (absorbent), about 6,000,000 young Chinook salmon no one could get enough rubter or cotton in France, etc., etc. He seems trout have been hatched in the state like a school boy about to have a holiday! And then you say that you re- Sandwich. All will be planted as soon gret very much, but that you have as the weather conditions are favorable.

that there are many more besides, and High Water Carries Away Dam. place so as to make it go around. And Railroad Property at West Ware in

West Ware carried away the bulkhead there was any. Gutman told them to others, but that he will send his little list down to your hotel if he man had list down to your hotel in the same had list down to your hotel in the same had list down to your hotel in the same had list down to your hotel it he man had list down to your hotel in the same had list down to your hotel in the your hotel in the your hotel in the your hotel in the your h large strip of land 70 feet long and 50 vilion, and they might find some feet wide near the Athol branch of the Boston and Albany railroad. Raildynamite placed at the west bank of the river in an effort to relieve the said they might spend for candy. E pressure on the dam and the railroad also gave them a magnet and showe their hopes in this way and to be able to do so very, very little? I confess I attention, and expressing gratitude "in have been uprooted is lying across the stream. A foot bridge that spanned the things I have seen this week. Of the river about 60 feet below the dam course one is never to expect in these the rails and ties of the tracks are not hospitals,—practically all temporary swept away. and improvised from any large or small

every place, not all of them in any one men (aside from soldiers), place, unless it is pretty poor. And given new homes, food, clothing, and the children of Red Bridge. wonder that France can do even what she does, and it is only because she has always been frugal that she can.

Another hospital of 180 inmates (chiefly for eye and ear and head wounds) has no water except in the garden, and the infirmieres must carry up every drop even to the third story. tal. All the seriously injured soldiers Even the Medecin-Chief said that the beds were impossible for wounded, the mattresses being something thin and A famous surgeon from Paris is chief lumpy in a ticking hardly two inches operator. There have been right along thick. They had no pillows, also, and for some months from six to ten operabegged for them for the gravely woundtions a day. The operating room is ed. Here too they asked for beefjuice or some similar dainty and forti- is ill at her home in Springfield. improvised from a schoolroom the operating table consists of two desks with fying fare, for as the infirmiere rea plank across, covered with a "comforter" and a sheet. The sterilizing

long suffering, and we find it nearly impossible to get anything else." Another hospital on the edge of a small village by the sea. Here they had twenty-five men, some convalescents, some quite ill. The house had limb was removed. whole great establishment except in any furniture and in bad repair, but vived here Tuesday when the men and the basement, no ether masks, no hypdoctor comes once in two weeks. The Michael Nelligan of Red Bridge and three women have never had any training, but were devotion itself. The small rooms were overcrowded with winter, and the act of friendship was beds, the paper was dirty and scaling much appreciated. from the walls, the rain entered the windows; of course there was no thought of heat or light. The beds were 1m- \$328,310. This increase is due to cription in wool, practically no socks, pillow in the hospital. Recently the possible. The women apologized over back pillows, blankets, etc., because and over, saying they had done what the Lyces, where the hospital is, is in the land plants of electrical pl peace times a school, and the Minister they had plenty of clothing. But they sors' lists were used for reckoning the peace times a school, and the Minister of Instruction had ordered work to begin in one half of the building. Hence pillows, blankets, mattresses. This gin in one half of the building. Hence men were moved from their beds and was the worst we have seen thus far; al, \$99,905, and it is up to the town asmany times suffered greatly. This is another in another small village ran it many times suffered greatly. This is a nother in another small village fall it a close second. But the soldiers who a close second. But the soldiers who a close second in the mud outside, were standing in the mud outside, talking with the chauffeur, said they best I have seen, for the wards are large, not crowded, and sunny. If devotion counts, either among the in-

INCITED BOYS TO STEAL.

Ware Junk Dealer Pays \$50 Fine in the Palmer Court.

FOR DEPREDATIONS AT FOREST LAKE.

Boys Say He Told Them Where to Go, What To Get, and Furnished Them With Carfare.

In the district court in Palmer last Saturday H. L. Gutman of Ware was was fined \$50. Although the day was Fool affair, and Gutman had to pay.

The affair which got Gutman into trouble occurred on Sunday, March 12, when three lads from Ware, about a dozen years old, visited Forest Lake and despoiled the pavilion and restaurant of about 75 pounds of lead pipe, brass fittings and copper, which they They were seen however and located as living in Ware. The story they told when brought into court led to Gutman's arrest.

In court Saturday two of them told a perfectly straightforward story of how one day, when they went to sell some minor junk to Gutman he had said, "Why don't you get some good stuff, lead or copper and brass?" They replied that they didn't know where road crews have fired several charges of Gutman, they said, gave them mones tracks. Several loads of trap rock have how it attracted iron or steel, which he been dumped into the gap, but this they need! But always the list is accompanied by a charming little note, thanking us for our kind thought and thanking us for our kind thought and river about 30 feet below the dam, and one of the three large elm trees which where Buckley (Ware's Chief of Police) couldn't find it if anyone looked for it. He also looked around his shop for hatchet with which to knock off the he stuff, but couldn't find one and told them they'd have to get something else to do the work.

Gutman was vigorous in his denial, partment of the State does not help.

It does, but remember that France has now far over 600,000 (one surgeon told anything. There were three counts me a million wounded, and that 47 per and he was fined \$50 on two, the third

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Measles are very prevalent among

Mrs. Henry Green entertained the East Wilbraham embroidery club at her home Thursday afternoon of last

Mrs. Herbert Miller of Ludlow street was given a pleasant surprise at her home last week by a party of about fifteen friends.

G. Milo Green has moved from East Wilbraham to Springfield, where he is employed, in order to be more conven-

ient to his work. Mrs. Pease of Wilbraham is substituting in the East Wilbraham school in place of Miss Pease, the teacher who

Considerable excitement was caused marked, "Boiled meat and potatoes do on Maple street Saturday evening not tempt those who are enfeebled from when a dead limb on one of the shade trees caught fire by contact with a live wire through the branches, and nearby houses were threatened, but a squad of men sent from the Palmer company extinguished the fire and the dead

An old New England custom was reworked up his woodpile for him. Mr. Nelligan has been in poor health all

State tax commissioners have increased Wilbraham's tax valuation change in methods. The state of tax commissioners is now empo tween real estate, \$229,005, and person-

Wilfred Lyon of Clark College, Worcester, is at the home of his parents' Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North Main street, for the spring vacation.

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BRIMFIELD.

The fuueral of Horace M. Gardner was held at the home of Harry A. week, Rev. W. A. Eastabrook officiat-

the vacancy caused by the resignation school. Mrs. Warriner will complete the year as teacher in the school.

It is reported that C. W. Robinson of Palmer, who recently purchased the not gone all at once. two stores in East Brimfield and consolidated them, has purchased of Bert Campbell the lot next to Pearson's lot on the Wales road, planning to South Main street. build a house on one and a store on the other, conducting the latter in connection with his East Brimfield busi-

Hitchcock Free Academy Notes.

George Freeman, Madalyn Baker, Mabel Hitchcock, Marjorie King and Roy Norcross. Following this an illustrated lecture on William Shakespeare was given by Thomas Killian, Zena McIntire and Ada Rourke.

Franklyn Hebard, H. F. A. '15, a freshman in Middlebury, N. H., paid a visit to the Academy Friday afternoon. At a recent senior class meeting Miss

Mary E. Hynes was honored by being chosen class historian for graduation, as was Eunice L. Maloney, who was chosen class prophet.

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WARREN.

The snow bills of the past winter will amount to aproximately if not quite Lombard Friday afternoon of last \$1000, which will have to come out of the regular highway appropriation, there being no special fund for snow Mrs. Warriner of Palmer is filling This will handicap the highway surveyor in his work if there is no further in poor health for several months. of Miss Bray in the Center grammar allotment of funds for road repairs. It may be, however, that the roads have

WILBRAHAM.

The annual meeting of the Wilbraham united church was held last Monday morning, Rev. G. A. Andrews Thursday evening in the South church officiating. The body was taken to and was largely attended. Rev. H. F. Legg was given a unanimous vote for At rhetoricals Friday afternoon the his return for a fifth year as pastor of following spoke: George C. Lane, the church. The treasurer reported all bills paid and a small balance in the treasury.

So Doth the Busy Little Food-

Pork chops. Jelly rolls. Codfish bawls. Potato chips. Chocolate drops. Shad rows. Banana fritters. Cream puffs. Wheat cakes. Cauliflour clusters Cheese straws. Asparagus tips. Corn flakes. Bread sticks. Vanilla creams Cucumber pickles. Molasses kisses.

The One-"Who is the girl that just passed?'

The Other-"That's Miss Nutt." The One-"Hazel?" The Other-"Chess."

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The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been annual election of officers at the home cold each year to an appreciative public of Mrs. S. F. Cushman, Tuesday afterwhich is a good evidence of its merits. It is noon. The following were chosen: every household, lor it cures all kinds of secretary, Mrs. C. W. Jackson; treaspains both internal and external. For Bron | urer, Mrs. G. C. Flynt. The club tenhial affections it is unrivated by any articles dered a reception to the retiring presi-In the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera dent, Mrs. G. A. Andrews, who will Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for watch. At 4 o'clock husbands and rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled friends of the club members joined the limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many ladies and listened to an interesting other liss to which the flesh is helr. Try lt talk on "Rhodes Scholarships and Life and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c at Oxford," given by Mr. Johnson of the Academy faculty, who was a and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Rhodes scholar at the noted English Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. university.

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COM MONWEAUTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Hampden, ss. Palmer, March 29, 1916.

By virtue ol an execution which issued on a judgment recovered in the District Court ol Eastern Hampden at Palmer, in said County of Hampden, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1916, in favor of Lucle Covfelio of Stamford, in the County of Faffield and state of Connecticut, against Alfred Barone of said Stamford, I have this day selzed and taken all the right, title and interest which the said Alfred Barone had on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1915, at twenty-five minutes past nine o'clock in the alternoon (being the time the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the loliowing described real estate namely:

namely:
A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, fying in Tennerville, so-called, in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the northerly line of the old highway leading from Palmer Depot to Brimfield, at a corner of land formerly of Azel Breckenridge, and running thence on said last-named land N. 22 degrees E., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links; thence N. 87 degrees E., five (5) rods: thence S. 22 degrees W., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to said highway; thence on said highway S. 87 degrees W., five (5) rods to the place of beginning.

eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to said highway; thence on said highway S. 87 degrees W., five (5) rods to the place of beginning.

Also a certain tract of land lying in Tenneyville, so-called, in said Paimer, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake and stones at the southwest corner of tract above described and in the northerly line ol said highway, and running thence N. 22 degrees E., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to a stake and stones; thence S. 87 degrees W., three and one-hall (3½) rods to a stake and stones; thence S. 22 degrees W., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to a stake and stones; thence S. 22 degrees W., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to a stake and stones in the northerly line of said highway; thence N. 87 degrees E., on said highway; three and one-hall (3½) rods to the first mentioned bound.

Also a certain tract of land lying in Tenneyville, so-called, in said Palmer, bounded on the east by land formerly of one Moore; on the east by land formerly of said Moore and land of T. J. Chalk; on the south by land formerly of William A. Breckenridge, being the same premises described in two described); and on the west by land formerly of William A. Breckenridge, being the same premises described in two deeds to John and James Cashman, one from T. John Chalk, dated October 19, 1888, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 450, Page 111, and the other from Julla A. Upham, dated November 3, 1888, and recorded with said Hampden County Deeds, Book 258, Page 114.

Alt of said tracts or parcels of land being the same described in deed of John Gavin to Affred Barone and Michal Coufort, dated November 26, 1904, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 258, Page 114.

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And on Saturday, the sixth day of May, A. D. 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, a

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MONSON NEWS

Death of Leonard D. Luil.

Leonard D. Lull, 76, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Justin Carew of Harrison avenue, Sunday afternoon, of a complication of diseases. He had been

not been washed very badly, as the first half of his life in this vicinity. snow has disappeared gradually, and He then went to Berlin, Vt., where he Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Rice are Maria Andrews of Berlin, Vt., who store, and of Fred Parker the corner now occupying their new home on died in 1912. Nieces and nephews are

Only a very few small trout were taken from local streams the first week of the open season, which began last Saturday. The water was far to high, and even the old-timers who were out failed to report a "decent eatch."

The Dorcas Society will hold an extra meeting at the Bungalow next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, with Mrs. G. L. Fuller and Mrs. F. D. Rogers hostesses. Sewing will be upon uncompleted work for the needs of the District Nurse branch of the Monson Improvement Society. There will be an address by Mrs. G. A. Andrews, who will talk upon the subject of the Golden Anniversary Increase Campaign; there will be also the completion of any unfinished business of the society for the year, together with a

discussion of plans for next year. The Current Events Club held its President, Miss Hattie F. Cushman; vice president, Miss Adelaide Wingate; with a very handsome gold wrist

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rison avenue, Sunday afternoon, of a complication of diseases. He had been in poor health for several months.

Mr. Lull was born in West Stafford Ct., September 27, 1839, and spent the first half of his life in this vicinity. He then went to Berlin, Vt., where he resided 30 years, returning to Monson three years ago. He married Miss Sophia Carew of this town in 1866, and she died in 1884. In 1885 he married Maria Andrews of Berlin, Vt., who died in 1912. Nieces and nephews are the nearest relatives. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Justin Carew Monday morning, Rev. G. A. Andrews of Monday morning, Rev. G. A. Andrews of Monday morning, Rev. G. A. Andrews of Springs, Ct., for burial.

The directors of the Monson National Bank hours.

The directors of the Monson National Bank, at their meeting Monday evening, voted to close the institution daily at 3 p. no. instead of 4 o'clock. The custom of keeping open until o'clock has been in force since the bank was founded. There is no question whatever but what the public will be served as well by closing at 3, and practically all similar banks close at this hour.

Miss Kathryn Shaw has returned from a 10-days' stay at Ashaway, R. I. Rufus P. Cushman Jr. returned Monday from a 10-days' stay with S. F. Cushman Jr. at Washington, D. C. Myron King of Pittsfield, Ill., who has been in town for the past week, called here by the death of his brother. Frank M. King, has returned to his home.

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Doings of the Legislature.

Much Roosevelt Activity, But His Prospects Poor - Constitutional Convention Bill Passes-McCail's Wish to Abolish Capital Punishment-insufficent Legislative Publicity-Billy Sunday Favored -Boston and Maine Has a Chance.

Boston, April 3, 1916.-Much has transpired during the last week in presidential politics. It looks more and more as if a tremendous effort were being made to nominate Roosevelt at the head of the Republican ticket. The New York run-together of Root, Roosevelt, Bacon, Wood and others, even though it be absolutely true that they did not mention politics, as they say, nevertheless is an incident sufficient to set the nation agape. Information from New York, privately, since the meeting was held, have changed materially in consecutive lots of money these times—disregards can the war feeling be stirred up and indicates that the political conditions quence of that meeting, or that the Roosevelt's wishes, and his associates then be fooled with? The depth of meeting was a consequence of the on the pledge ticket stand together inside politics is not revealed to the change. The information is that great with him in insisting that they will public, evidently. business leaders, who have been hos- keep the colonel's name at the front. ring things to be done.

of course the sconer the people know sweep the entire field.

what the issue is, the quicker they can mountainous debt.

New York candidate. Why New York do not make any claims of victory. will sign it, because he has been in should divide its strength does not ap- Compromise does not seem to be possi- sistent that it should pass. There were

As the matter stands now, this come to conclusions. But if they want means that Hughes leads, for the Boswar, the question is whether the Roose- ton Transcript's canvass of the Legisvelt following can put us into war lature, showing a very large prepondersooner than Wilson can, if he chooses, ance for Hughes, with Roosevelt a very and then where would the Roosevelt poor second, means that, if the Chicapolicy be and how could he refuse to go convention were to meet to-morrow, support the national administration in with the indications as they are now such a contingency? Perhaps he from Maine to California, Hughes would offer to command a regiment to would be the nominee by a very large fight in the trenches in Belgian mud majority, so that he would recognize and German shrapnel. Great possi- the imperative call of the party and bilities seem to be wrapped up in the become the candidate. If this situacampaign to capture the popular aption changes so that there seems to be plause on the side of war and a big a demand for Roosevelt, then it will list of killed and wounded, plus a doubtless be due to the further work-

ing up of the war sentiment and at-The Roosevelt men are conducting tacks upon Wilson for not pushing an energetic campaign in Massachu- further in the direction of war, both setts, in spite of the command of their with Mexico and with Germany. Yet, leader not to put his name on a presi- if the question is asked of Roosevelt dential ticket. Charles S. Bird-who men whether they want war with Geris credited, by the way, with making many, they answer no. But how far

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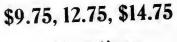
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PALMER NEWS.

Form Equal Suffrage League.

A number of women interested in equal suffrage met yesterday afternoon in the reference room of the public library and formed the Palmer Equal Suffrage League. A constitution was adopted and these officers elected: President, Miss Genevra F. Clark; vice president, Mrs. G. S. Holden, secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Norman; publicity committee, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish; chairman of program committee, Mrs. C. S. regular meetings, but special meetings candidate for the place on the pruden-Dingman. It was voted not to hold will be called by the president whenever there is business of importance to for a number of years. be transacted. The annual dues are 25 cents. The object of the organization lift of woman. All women interested For 60 Years a Resident of the Town, is the moral, industrial and civic upin these branches are invited to join, and names may be given to any of the officers,

Needlessly Alarmed.

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Snow Bills Are Light.

While it has cost other towns in this vicinity large sums for snow paths and breaking out roads the past winter,-Brimfield paid \$900, Warren \$1000 and Easthampton \$1300,-Highway Surveyor Dillon managed to get through with an expenditure of about \$400, and with no complaints from the rural mail carriers, who were able to make s every day as usual.

Collected Junk Without License.

In the district court last Friday Maurice Pillett of Three Rivers paid a fine of \$10 for collecting junk in the town of Palmer without a license therefor. Pillett is a peddler of fruit, etc., and had been collecting junk-buying some of it from boys-as a side issue. He was brought into court by officer

Mrs. A. H. Parker entertained the Mission Circle of St. Paul's Universalist the trees as a memorial to his life. church Tuesday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Mrs. S. C. Hunt of Pine street. The Kamp Kumfort Kanoe Klub

will hold its annual dance on the evening of the 25th in Holbrook Hall. Raymond Wilder of Brown Univer-

sity is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine street. The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's

Universalist church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook street.

Miss Frances Chandler has returned to her studies at Mount Holyoke College after a vacation of two weeks at her home on Squier street.

Robert L. Bodfish of Clark College, Worcester, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street left Monday for Brookfield, where she ing at 7.30.

J. Gardner Randlett, Mrs. J. E. Kempon and several other members of L. L. was not much fire, and the all-out signal was sounded at 7.38, 13 minutes and was sounded at 7.38, 13 minutes after the alarm.

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CHAS. A. Legro.

Clerk of Fire District No. 1 of Palmer. convention held in Boston Tuesday. after the alarm.

Annual Fire District Meeting.

Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

The annual meeting of Fire District No. 1 of Palmer will be held in Holbrook Hall on Main street next Tuesday evening at 7.30. There are no special articles in the warrant. The time for receiving nominations for the ballot expired at 6 o'clock last evening, and the list of names presented to the prudential committee for the several places on the ticket is as fallows:

Chief Engineer, James Summers.

First Assistant, C. E. Fuller. Second Assistant, E. J. Duncan,

F. J. Roche. Prudential Committee,

L. E. Chandler, H. R. Paine,

E. B. Taylor, C. L. Waid.

Treasurer, W. F. Gaffney, C. A. LeGro.

Auditor,

C. E. Fish. There were rumors that another full it did not materialize. There are only High school exhibition, May 11; junior three contests on the ticket: E. J. promenade, May 19; high school can-Duncan is out for the position of tata, May 26; prize debate, June 8; exsecond assistant engineer made vacant hibition of work in the graded schools, by the decision of E. B. Taylor not to the week beginning April 24; grammar run again; W. F. Gaffney would like school graduation. June 16; high school the position of treasurer in the place of C. A. LeGro, and H. R. Paine is a

Death of Michael Grady.

and Well-known Tallor. Michael Grady, one of the oldest citizens of this village, died about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at his home on Dublin street at the age of 79 Chief Crimmins received word-in years. Mr. Grady was born in County village of Palmer just at the end of time he worked at his trade. During Bridge street bridge. He went as fast the Civil war he went into camp in as a high-powered auto could take him Springfield, expecting to go to the to the spot, and found that a Palmer front, but the war was over before he clerk who handles more or less valua- was sworn in and he returned to ble matter at times had secured a per- Palmer. Mr. Grady was employed for mit to carry a revolver and was down many years by the late Harry Munon the river bank attempting to fill a ger, also by Wassum & Pinney, and tin can full of holes, practicing so as later by F. J. Wassum; for a number to be able to protect himself and the of years he has been in business for valuables in his charge should occasion himself. He was widely known among demand. All the chief said was to advise the young man to take his target whom he was employed. He leaves a practice to some more secluded spot. widow, three sons and seven daughters, What he thought would not look nice and several grandchildren. The funyesterday morning, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which he was a member, attended in a body.

Schools May Secure Picture.

The Massachusetts Forestry Association announces that it will present a of Shakespeare to any school in the week. His daughter, Miss Lottie Bock, Commonwealth which plants properly will remain in Palmer for the present. three shade trees during the last week Miss Elle n Sayles returned yestera letter from him stating that the trees street. have been properly planted. It is preor park near by. The tree warden this week. should be consulted as to the proper FIRE DISTRICT MEETING.
Commonwealtred Massachusetts.
Hampden ss.
To the qualified voters of Fire District
No. 1 of Palmer. You are hereby notified to meet in Holbrook Hall on Main street in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of April next, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, to act on the following articles, viz.:

Article 1. To choose a moderator to procide trees to plant. This is the tercentennary of Shakespeare, and it is suggested that the graduating class plant

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with broke her collar-bone while playing

will visit for a few weeks before going to Boston, where she will live.

A tramp on an east-bound freight train yesterday forenoon heaved a good-sized stone through one of the windows of the New England Metal Culvert Company's plant east of the village, but fortunately no one was injured.

Mrs. Everett W. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert E. Mahoney, Mrs. Luke W. Parkhurst, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. S. M. Phillips, Mrs. M. S. French, Mrs. J. Gardner Randlett, Mrs. J. E. Kempon and several other members of L. L.

Milliam Mason of School street, distributing agent for the Standard Oil Company, has been transferred to Westfield.

Mrs. Joseph Irwin and two children of Ardmore, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street.

An alarm of fire from box 38 at 7.25 last evening sent the firemen hustling last evening sent the firemen hustling agent for the Standard Oil Company, has been transferred to Westfield.

Mrs. Joseph Irwin and two children of Art. 18. To see if the District will vote to rate and appropriate money for one fire alarm box, or take any action relative thereto.

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Mrs. Joseph Irwin and two children of Art. 18. To see if the District will vote to rate and appropriate the sum of \$50 for Firemen's Memorial Sunday exercises, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 16. To see if the District will vote to rate and appropriate money for one new fire the same, or toke any action relative thereto.

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Notes of the Public Schools.

Parent-Teacher Association May be Formed. Other Matters.

The school committee has granted permission for the formation of a Parent-Teachers Association, the object being a better understanding of each other and a closer relationship in regard to the welfare of the pupils. A public hearing was held in the matter Feb. 28, and the school committee has now given its sanction to the teachers co-operating in the movement.

Secretary John A. Scheuerle of the Hampden County Improvement League has been given permission to establish Boy Scout work in the schools, along the lines followed by the League in other schools in the county. On information that October 13 has

been set apart as Children's Day at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, the committee decided to close the schools that day to allow the children to attend.

It has been decided to procure some sort of a baling apparatus and bale the waste paper in the schools, instead of burning it as in the past, owing to the already high and advancing price of all kinds of waste paper.

The following dates have been fixed: graduation, June 28.

Historical Society Meeting. An Interesting Paper on the Work

the Express Companies. At the meeting of the Historical Society Tuesday night the paper which E. W. Carpenter had prepared on "The Development of the Express Comwas read by Robert W. Bodfish, as Mr. Carpenter had been called away. The paper gave a careful surpress business in this country during a little more than half a century, when from a very small beginning it has portions, not only in our own country afternoon with Mrs. Rexford R. Paine gained a volume of far-reaching probut in other countries, so that a commission given to the company can be filled quickly and carefully even in moving his family to Pine street, in great interest, as it well deserved to be, E. Cymmings, who has given up house and the writer was accorded a hearty keeping. vote of thanks for his patient work.

The curator reported the gift from of a book entitled "Sketches of the chickens and other damage in various eral was from St. Thomas' church D. D., which was published in 1854. and vagrant or unlicensed canines will copies are somewhat scarce.

> Roger Holden of Amherst College has been spending a week's vacation at his home on Central street.

J. H. Bock of Foundry street will move his family to Brightwood next

n April. The picture is on a card, 14 day to her school work at Smith Colby 18 inches, and will be sent to the lege after a vacation with her parents headmaster of the school on receipt of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sayles of Central

Miss Louisa Coleman of Northfield ferred that the trees be planted on the Seminary, and Harold Owen of Conschool grounds, but if there is no room cord have been guests of their aunt, there they may be set out in a street Mrs. Susan Coleman of Park street,

Stella Rich of Foster street fell and broke her collar-bone while playing Saturday.

Miss Edith Richards of North Main street has taken a position in the Journal office.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church held a food sale Friday afternoon.

The District Nurse Association held a meeting Monday afternoon in the public library building.

Mrs. Thomas W. Kenefick of Knox street is spending several days with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Hazel Foulds of North Main street left Saturday for Foxboro, where she will spend a week with her parents.

There will be a quarterly business meeting of the Congregational church society in the church parlors this evening at 7.30.

William Mason of School street, dis
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::: SPECIALS :::

FRIDAY, APRIL 7th. "Saved From the Harem."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11th. David Higgins in "His Last Dollar" Paramount Program

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th. Feature Day. MARY PICKFORD In "Behind the Scenes."

THURSDAY, APRIL 13th.

John Barrymore In "The Man From Mexico." Burton Holmes Travel Pictures. Paramount Program.

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Celebration Committees.

Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible toward completing the plans for celebrating the John King 200th anniversary. Sub-committees have been appointed as follows: Finance, L. J. Brainerd, E. G. Childs, C. A. Tabor, F. A. Upham, P. B. Wesson; speakers, D. L. Bodfish, C. H. Hobson, O. P. Allen; amusements, D. F. Dillon, L. E. Chandler, C. L. Waid, J. E. Hurley, E. W. Carpenter; publicity, J. F. Foley, L. E. Chandler, E. W. Carpenter. These sub-committees will arrange details as quickly as possible.

Mrs. W. L. Shaw has sold her house vey of the rise and progress of the ex- on Knox street to E. F. Cushman, who will take possesion about May 1. The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's

church will meet next Wednesday George I. Merrill of Knox street is

Japan. The paper was heard with the tenement occupied formerly by R.

The Knights of Columbus are pro-The wish was expressed that the paper gressing finely with the preparations might be given a wider publicity, in for their minstrel show. Another review of the information which it con- hearsal will be held in the rooms of the order Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

There has been much complaint of Miss Annie L. Breckenridge of Ware late that stray dogs have been killing Churches and Pastors of Hampden parts of the village. Officer G. A. Bills County, Mass.," by Rev. T. M. Cooley, has been given the matter in charge, expect to continue in good health.



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PALMER NEWS.

K. of C. Keep Winning. The Knights of Columbus have kept up their winning streak in the pool and pitch contest with the Royal Arcanum the past week, winning both matches. The pool game last Friday

Arcanum. 55 Hoiden. 49 Walker. K. of C. Hinchey. Harrison, G. McDonaid, Brouillette, 24 Prance. 22 G. Summers.

In the pitch contest Tuesday evenng the K. of C. first team won from the Arcanum 10 games to 2, while the second team won from the Knights, 7 to 5, the Knights securing a net lead of six games. The total scores of the contests now are:

Pitch. 11m. 46 games Arcanum, 54 K. of C., 428 balis 446

Mary Pickford, in "Behind the Scenes" at the Empire.

The Empire will present next Wednesday-matinee and eveningan attraction of no mean merit, Mary Pickford in "Behind the Scenes," a five-part drama of theatrical life. It



riage of an actress and a Western farmer, her tiring of the farm life and returning to the stage, where she wins fame as a star; then the realization that all that glitters is not always gold and the turning back to her husband, who has come on to New York again, and a happy reconciliation. Mary Pickford plays the part of "Dolly Lane," the actress, in a fascinating manner, and is a charming story of the love marriage of an actress and a Western paper must be exercised. It has been Mine" and "Twin Beds."

Who Wants Shade Trees?

Now that spring is at hand the selectmen call attention to the fact that they have an appropriation sufficient by the voters at the annual town meeting for that purpose, and would like bookkeeping, 4 for penmanship, 40 for suggestions from citizens as to the best

The annual business meeting of the Palmer Association for District Nursing wili be held on the evening of the

Edward S. Wells has bought, of J. M. Allen the Ferrell place at Blanchardville, recently purchased by Mr. Allen Arthur Phaneuf of Water street was

operated on for appendicitis at the Wing Memorial Hospital yesterday morning.

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold a Lenten service to-morrow evening at 7.30 in Masonic Hall. The regular Sunday service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.15, preceded by Sunday school at 2.15; Rev. Edmund R. Laine Jr., rector.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold a penny social in the church parlors next Wednesday evening. The admission will be a penny, a penny will be charged to get away again, and a penny for various things to do and eat

A MERCILESS JUDGE.

One Who Shows No Favor.

A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following state-

Mrs. J. Barton, 307, S. Main St., Palmer, says: "I was troubled for a long time by pains through my back. Going up or down stairs hurt me and made my back lame and sore. If I sat in one position for any length of time or did any work that brought a strain on my back, it caused intense pain. The first box of Doan's For the Easter Season Kidney Pills gave me great relief and after I had used three boxes the pain had gone.'

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R. E. Cummings, Thorndike Street,

By Reginald Kempton, '17.

ouilding in 32 seconds.

Ardell Rich, '16, attended the auto show in Boston recently. Edward McBride, '17, gave a ten-

minute speech Friday before the Juniors on "Preparedness." Marvin Huling of West Warren, for-

merly of the class of 1917, visited friends in town Sunday. In spring baseball practice at Holy

Cross Ted Keefe, '19, P. H. S. '15, has Austin '17. been playing center field on Team A. The personnel of the Washingtontrip party is not yet complete, but

about ten of the class have expressed their desire to go. Mary Bothwell, '16, gave an instructive 15-minute speech Friday on "Educating the Immigrant for Citizenship,'

before the Seniors. Margaret Sullivan, '16, has passed the 40-word or efficiency typewriting test, and has received a card and cardcase. She wrote 44 words.

The second edition of "The Palmer" is out. Copies may be obtained from Edwin Bates, '18, or William Keefe, 18, and at the periodical stores.

Recent visitors at the school were Miss Frances Chandler and Miss Gladys Morse, '14, Mount Holyoke College '18, Miss Alice Turkington and Miss Ellen Sayles, '15, Smith College

Owing to the growing shortage of that the greatest economy of school

actress, in a fascinating manner, and on provides bats and balls for the liquors. the play is by the author of "Baby amusement of its wards, but no gloves.

amusement of its wards, but no gloves.

Miss Ham would like to send a large assortment of these castoffs to the unfortunates, and contributions will be appreciated.

The pupils returning for the afternoon sessions in March are enumerated as follows: 258 returned voluntarily, 52 for English, 31 for discipline, 12 for bookkeeping, 4 for penmanship, 40 for typewriting, 4 for geometry, 6 for shorthand, 4 for algebra, 33 for spelling, 10 for arithmetic, 1 for history, 3 for comto plant about 100 shade strees, made as follows: 258 returned voluntarily, 52 place for setting out the trees. If any hand, 4 for algebra, 33 for spelling, 10 for arithmetic, 1 for history, 3 for com-

cision over the negative, maintained

by Milton Willis '16 and James Bros nan '17. The judges were John Mori-High School Notes T arty '16, Beatrice Monroe '17 and Mary Farrelly '16. This debate was the de la recent more interesting because, at a recent A fire drill last week cleared the prize debate at Amherst College, this same question was discussed and the affirmative was also awarded the decision there. The next debate will take place April 19, when the subject, "Resolved: That in all public schools of the United States training in military tactics should be required, will be argued. The debaters will be John Moriarty '16 and Clarence Rice '17, vs. Ralph Warriner '16 and Lucy

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PATRICK H. GARVEY, Cierk of License Commissioner

citizen would like trees planted adjoining his property in the villages the selectmen would be glad to receive his application.

Charles A. Burgess of Burleighs crossing left Tuesday to enter Mount Hermon school for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Holbrook street have been spending several days with their son in Boston.

The annual business meeting of the



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THORNDIKE. Retires With Perfect Record.

Joseph Mongeau, second-hand in the weaving department of the No. 2 mill of the Thorndike Company, has resigned his position, taking effect last Saturday. He has worked for the company in the capacity of weaver, loom fixer and second-hand for the past 24 years, during which time he has never

Robert Tabor and Mr. Beckwith are House has been confined to her home among the list of new automobile for a week or more with illness.

guest of Mrs. A. Tolman of Church and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine agency in Palmer.

George Reilly of Chicopee was the over the Sabbath.

Miss Julia Sullivan of Amherst wa home. a guest on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Brosnan of Main street.

Center, where he has gone to work at week. the State fish hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKenzie.

lost a day's work on account of illness, a record that few persons can boast of.

several days' duration. Mrs. Ducy of West Brookfield has been the guest of her two sons, Robert and Edward, this week. The Stations, or Way of the Cross

Michael Cavanaugh has taken a po-

sition in the plant of the Westinghouse

exercises will be given at 7.30 tomorrow evening at St. Mary's church. Mrs. T. J. Clifford of the Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of

Bernard J. Loftus, who recently went guest of his sister, Miss Etta Reilly, to Millers Falls to assist in the post Mary V. Lyons, is preparing a special office for a few days, has returned

Miss Kitty Murphy of Springfield Palmer high school, has taken a posihas been the guest of Mrs. Annie tion in Springfield with a sporting of Dr. E. F. Sullivan, formerly of ety, and was well pleased with the David Plante has moved to Palmer Murphy of Commercial street the past goods concern as bookkeeper.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. a guest the past week at the home of J. Sullivan of School street, for a weekend visit.

John Sullivan of High street has aken a position with Superintendent of Highways D. W. Dillon as time-

Miss Antoinette Roux of Southbridge passed Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Telles Bouthillier of Main

John McKenzie and Thomas Beverdge, have left town and have gone to Hartford, where they have secured em-

Mrs. J. F. Davis returned this week Mrs. Dennis Dailey and daughter after passing a few days at the home Nora are recovering from an illness of of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrea of Huntington

> Mr. and Mrs. St. George and children passed the week-end in Warren as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. George and family.

Thomas Murphy of Springfield, a former resident of this place, passed Sunday in town as a guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy.

Station Agent Farley of the Boston and Albany railroad has purchased a Mrs. Gay of Webster has been the Ware were guests on Sunday of Mr. new Oldsmobile from the Sullivan

> der the direction of the organist, Miss Joseph Mongeau. programme of Easter music.

Rehearsals are in progress for the operetta "Cinderella, or the Lost Slip-

Miss Marguerite Moriarty of Belcher- continues as during the past few mark. All members of the parish over town and Mrs. Daniel Austin of Bonds- months, the number of the English 17 years of age are eligible to memberville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Kath- speaking people and natives especially ship in the society. erine T. Loftus and family.

of All Saints in Ware, was the preacher the young men and women, but many on Tuesday evening at the Lenten ex- families are leaving town also. ercises at St. Mary's church.

Lawlor and family this week.

Mrs. W. V. Parker has returned to among the people here. her home in St. Johnsbury, Vt., after Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wakeman.

Mederic Bouthillier and son Theowork. They were in town over Sunday, returning Sunday evening.

Clifford Foster of this place, who has been working in Ware for the Swift to replace the plank with stone. Beef Company, has been transferred to the office of the company in New

Harry Hamilton of Palmer Center has taken the position of second-hand in the Thorndike Company's mill it is feared that he will not be able to The choir of St. Mary's church, un- made vacant by the resignation of

John Healey has returned from the House of Providence Hospital in Hol-Arthur McCusker, a pupil in the yoke, where he has been under treatment for a week or more as a patient T orndike.

Mathew Kennebury of Boston was I., was the guest of his brother, Daniel per," which will be given by the chil-daily leaving for other towns and Moore, head of the Diocesan Mission dren of the village in St. Joseph's hall cities, where they have secured employ- Band. The membership will, it is anment in shops and offices. If the rate ticipated, be increased to over the 100

will have been materially reduced.

Rev. Fr. Sheedy, curate at the church | The exodus is not wholly confined to

About fifty new books have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and added to the branch library here the daughter Katherine of South Deerfield past week. The patronage of the local have been guests of Mrs. Katherine branch has been steadily increasing, until it now has a large circulation

Workmen have been making repairs passing several days at the home of on Commercial street this week, replacing the plank curbing along the sidewalks, which have suffered much dore have gone to Easthampton to from the winter and frosts. The wooden curbing will not be in keeping with I the new macadam road, and it seems a pity that provisions were not made

The condition of Edward Sika, the little seven-years-old boy who was injured recently by jumping from a roof of one of the business places on Commercial street, is not encouraging, and use one of his limbs.

On Sunday afternoon about 70 men

of St. Mary's parish met at the church and organized a Holy Name society. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, spoke on the aims and purposes of the socilarge number present. The organiza-It is a noticable fact that many of tion of the society is he result of the the young people of the village are recent mission given by Rev. J. P.

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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES

Wanted-Wood for fuel for the schools of Wheeler, Superintendent.

Death of Frank M. King.

Frank Merrick King, 70, a life-long resident of Monson, died at his home on South Main street last Thursday morning at 8 o'clock of uraemic poisoning after a brief illness. Mr. King had been in failing health for the past year, but had been seriously ill only about two weeks, and his death was unex-

He was born in Monson May 15, 1845, the son of Dwight and Martha (Vinton) King. He received his education in the public schools and Monson Academy, following which he engaged in the straw hat business, being employed by Meriick & Fay and Heimann & Lichten for many years. He also followed the same industry several years at Westboro. 'He married Mary Pease of Monson and three children were born the union, all of whom are living. Mr. King was a highly respected, sincere, conscientious citizen, characterized by the old New England traits of faithfulness, integrity and sound judgment. He was one of the most active members of the Methodist church, having served as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years. At the time of his death he was president of the board of trustees and a steward, and also teacher of the men's class.

Worcester, and two daughters, Misses strong athletic campaign which has tell the story of his own conversion to Alice M. and Florence M., at home; advertised the institution and brought the Christian work. also two brothers, Myron D. of Pitts- a good type of boys here from all secfield and Judge Henry H. King of tions of New England and Northern Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. Julia New York Waterman of Santiago, Cal.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating; burial was in No. 1 leave Monson.

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Principal Dewing to Leave.

Henry F. Dewing, principal of Mon-Monson. For information apply to F. A. son Academy for the past seven years, has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect at the close of the school year in June.

Principal Dewing graduated from Harvard in 1904, and following his graduation taught at Guagle school at Salisbury, Ct. He then served as principal at Cumberland, Md., for three years, and came to Monson in July, 1909, to succeed James F. Butterworth.



active in church circles and their many

Surprise Visit.

About seventy neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Randall at the Red Cross booth at the Good at their home on High street last Thurs- Homes exhibition in Springfieldd, and day evening, the occasion being their work at the Bungalow will be omitted 20th wedding anniversary. They were that the ladies who have been busy presented with a handsome dinner set each week all winter furthering the reand a bouquet of twenty beautiful car- lief work of this great organization nations, the presentation being made may go to Springfield's exhibition. by W. M. Tucker. Refreshments were Friday, April 14, the work will be conserved, and music and games were in- tinued as usual.

F. M. Truman of Stafford, a former

Charles E. Keep is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keep

The Fortnightly club will hold its of officers next Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. McCray.

Dr. W. W. Weeks has committee. been secured to give his popular lecture on "Microbes."

New Industry Coming.

George C. Flynt has sold the mill and water privileges at North Monson to Ensign Morse of Springfield. The sale includes all land between the C. V. railroad track and the state highway, and is said to be in exchange for real estate in Springfield. Mr. Morse plans to rebuild the dam, put in a new raceway, renovate the mill building and manufacture wooden parts for automobile bodies, employing between 25 and 50 min. Work on restoring the property will begin at once. The water privileges are considered excellent, the shipping facilities are convenient, and the plant will be easily accessible for employes. Monson people have been aroused and disappointed by rumors over North Monson for 20 years, but now hope to see some actual manufacturing. Mr. Morse recently leased the John Martin property on Mechanic street, and is busy putting it into condition for the manufacture of coffins and small wooden articles, such as paint brush handles, as a side line.

Last Evangelistic Meeting.

Rev. Lewis E. Smith, who has been conducting a very successful campaign of special meetings at the Methodist church for the past ten days, will conclude the series with the following meetings: This evening, union Lenten service, a special invitation being extended to members of all fraternal orders and clubs; to-morrow evening at 7.30, Family Night, a special meeting for all members of the household combined; Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, special meeting for men only, Mr. His term of service in Monson has Smith taking for his theme, "Backbeen characterized by an increased bone;" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, He leaves one son, Arthur D. of attendance in boarding boys, and a the last meeting, when Mr. Smith will

> The Men's Club of the Congregational church will meet Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. Dewing have been ing and will have for their guests members of the Eastern Hampden Agriculfriends express regret that they are to tural Society. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, prominent in grange circles, will speak on "New England to the

> > To-morrow will be "Monson Day"

Supt. F. A. Wheeler has leased for another year the lot on State street resident, has been visiting friends in used for the past two years as a municipal playground for school children. The playground, maintained at small expense, was very popular throughout the spring and summer months last year, and had many desirable features. An Academy student will be secured to annual business meeting and election supervise the play there during the remainder of the school year. The Foresters, by virtue of paying part of "The Rosary," a Selig Red Sea the rental charges, will have the feature in seven reels, will be shown at grounds for baseball practice and games the Roderick on Friday evening of next on Saturdays and holidays. The Foresters have appointed committees to The next meeting of the Social and organize a ball team, and also one to Literary club will be held next Tues- hold an entertainment to raise funds day, and the entertainment will be in for support of the team. Last year charge of Mrs. Barber and committee. they had a very creditable nine of local On April 19 the meeting of the club ball tossers, and the townspeople exwill be in charge of C. W. Darling and hibited much more interest than the year previous.

For additional Monson news see page 2.

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That didn't prevent the other fellow demanding AND HE DID! money My man said, "It's not my fault, I'll not pay you AND HE DIDN'T!

The other chap said, "I'LL SUE YOU!"

AND HE DID! My friend's lawyer said, "We can beat him in court" AND THEY DID! At this result my friend chuckled and said, "Ha,

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THORNDIKE.

[Continued from Sixth Page] Robert Ducy, of the firm of Ducy Brothers, had the misfortune to slip and fall on Sunday while doing chores about the barn, striking his left knee cap against a pail and inflicting serious injury. He was attended by Dr. H A. Dunphy but it will be some days before he will be able to attend to his

Mrs. Philena Whiting Needham, 80 years of age, died at Rumford Point, Maine, March 14th. Mrs. Needham was in her younger days a resident of Thorndike, and will be remembered by many of the older residents, who will be pained to hear of her death. Sheleft no family; her husband died 15 vears ago.

Michael O'Grady, whose death occurred at Palmer on Monday, was well known in this place, having come in contact with numerous Thorndike men many years ago when he was employed by Mr. Wassum, the tailor. He was a member of Division 15, A. O. H., of this place. Many from here attended the funeral at Palmer yesterday morn-

George L. Warfield, now employed as master mechanic of the Jenks Spinning Company of Pawtucket, R. I., has been appointed superintendent of the Thorndike Company's mills here to succeed the late Joseph F. Davis. The new appointee is not a stranger here, having been in the employ of the company a couple of years ago, going he was employed by the Palmer Mill Company. Mr. Warfield will commence his duties here in about ten

THREE RIVERS.

has purchased a Buick runabout.

Miss Orise Dupuis has taken a posi- ball team. tion as bookkeeper in the Palmer Mill. Moses Lebeau has taken a position Mrs. A. Cohen of Main street has re- Main street. turned from a visit with relatives in

New York. tion on F. A. Upham's farm on Tur-

William McCullough has resigned his position with Fred Hebert of Main street. Horace Stims n of Northampton was

the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geer of Main street. A whist party was held last evening

in St. Jean's Hall under the auspices of that society.

Bourne street, the last of the week.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset spent Sunday with his family in Springfield.

Miss Anna Fogarty has been very ill 7.30 in the Union church. with grippe the past week at her home

on Bourne street. of her mother, Mrs. John Connor of

Maple street, the past week. The Brotherhood of the Union church held a business and social meeting in end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pickering Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson venue has returned to her studies at

The choir of the Union church, un- turned to their home in Nashua, N. H der the leadership of R. L. Senecal, has begun the practice of music for Easter. The grammar school boys are hold-

ing practice daily to choose the members of the granimar school barsball team. The Chicopee council of the Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Agnes

The "T. R. H. U." held its monthly Monday evening at her home on Kelly

Ritchie on the Palmer road last even-

Frank Mulvey will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor Society meet- Ladies' Aid Society in Pickering Hall pains. ing next Sunday evening at the Union last week was a success financially and church.

evening.

Edward Tenzer has resigned his position as clerk for L. L. Dupuis and from this place to Three Rivers, where has taken one in the card room of the Palmer Mill.

> one with L. L. Dupuis vacated by Edward Tenzer.

Raymond Emery of Maple street grammar school building last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the base-

Miss Christina Stimson of Northat Elm View Farm in Wardsboro, Vt. the home of Miss Elna Greene on East

Mrs. James Hefferan ot Connecticut was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Resurrection.' Andrew Campbell has taken a posi- Fenton on the Belchertown road, the past week

> Normal was the week-end guest of her den County Improvement League, to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street. Richard Thomas of Hartford, Ct.,

has come to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Fenton of the Belchertown road.

Miss Edith L. Twiss, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss, studies at Bridgewater Normal School.

The teacher training class will consider the subject, "Attention," at its next meeting next Tuesday evening at

Thomas Connor has returned to his position at Collinsville after an ex-Mrs. Nolan of Chester was the guest | tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel | Tell Others How They Were Connor of the Palmer road

Thomas Ritchie has returned to Hartford, Ct., after spending the week-Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Misses Elna and Ruth Roberts, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith College after a week's vacation. George Moore the past week, have re-

> Miss Mary E. Malley of Southboro has taken a position as milliner with Miss K. A. Twiss of Maple street. Miss Malley has been employed in Boston for several seasons past.

The firemen were called out about 11 o'clock last Saturday night by a blaze in one of the tenements on the Palmer road. The cause of the fire was an overturned lamp, the window shade catching the blaze. The fire had meeting with Miss Margaret Magee been extinguished before the arrival of the firemen, however.

The chowder supper and entertainment held under the auspices of the often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pínkham's socially. They received many words Wenlmisset tribe of Red Men held of praise for the entertainment prothe first meeting of the mouth in their vided. It was the first time that they suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backrooms at Pickering Hall Tuesday have combined an entertainment and supper.

The work of excavating for a new stock house about 60x20 for the Palmer mill was begun Monday morning on the site of the old grammar school Oscar Laviolette has resigned his po- building on Springfield street. A many women safely through this crisis. sition with John Wilson and taken the number of the trees which will be remembered by all who attended school there have been cut down, taking The boys held a candy sale in the away old land marks.

Rev. Alfred Barratt will commence a series of sermons next Sunday morning, and continue them both mornings its meeting this week. and evenings until Easter. The subampton spent the last of the week at jects are: "Jesus before Caiaphas," "Jesus in Gethsemane," Jesus on the Cross," "Jesus in the Grave," "Jesus others. Risen Again," "The Glory of His

A number of pruning demonstrations have been arranged in this sec-Miss Sarah Bothwell of Westfield tion under the auspices of the Hampbe given by A. R. Jenks, formerly of ton, has taken a position in the office this village. One was held Tuesday morning on the farm of F. A. Burlingame and Son of Baptist Hill. Young and old fruit trees were trimmed. The public is invited to all demonstrations.

An illustrated lecture on "Turkey in Revolution" was given last evening by his mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of the past week, has returned to her Rev. Oscar M. Chamberlin before an appreciative audience in Pickering Hall. Mr. Chamberlin, being a native of Turkey and a graduate of Anatolia College there, was able to speak fluently from his own knowledge and experience. Mr. Chamberlin was gradated from Oberlin Theologi al Seminary and became a missionary. He narrowly escaped death in one of the Armenian massacres. The lecture was illustrated most interestingly by stereopticon views showing the recent famous revolution by the Young Turks, and the Armenian massacre.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Wednesday with Mrs. V. C. Faunce. church Sunday school was held Mon- The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. day and the following officers were S. Gordon. At the meeting Wedneselected: Superintendent, Howard Calk- day Mrs. Martin resigned as president ins; assistant superintendent, William of the society. tary Beatrice Abare: assistant secretary, Rachel Cole; treas- Sunday, the last service of the present urer, Howard Calkins; assistant treasurer, Ethel Jenks; librarian, Beatrice the church auditorium, Rev. T. C. Abare; assistant librarian, Mildred Martin will be assisted by C. D. Hol-Calkins; organist, Beatrice Abare; as- den and his graphanola. sistant organist, Agnes Cole. The annual business meeting of the church farewell sermon in the Methodist Episwas held last evening, when these officers were elected: Deacons, Henry munion will also be administered at Graves, Andrew Gravell, Jerome Calkins; clerk, Lewis Calkins; treasurer, Henry Graves; collector, William Hutchinson; ushers, Andrew Gravell, Jerome Calkins; prudential board, Rev. Alfred Barratt, Deacon Graves, Deacon Gravell, Deacon Calkins, at Mount Holyoke College. Lewis Calkins, Howard Calkins; ororganist, Mrs. Hannah Vennert; auditor, Mrs. Lucy Calkins.

BONDSVILLE.

spending a few days with relatives in Duck Co's. hall 7.30.

Charles Lewis has resigned his position in the office of the Boston Duck Company.

Thomas Chapman is taking a twoweeks' vacation from his work owing to ill health. George Elliot of Williamsburg was a

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Lamb. John Austin, who has been seriously ill from the effects of a hemorhage, is improving and able to sit up.

Raymond Gay of Ludlow and Stacy Gay of Worcester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

A Sunday school board meeting will be held next Sunday immediately following the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childs of Lowell were guests this week of Mr.

and Mrs. E. G. Childs. Word was received the last of the week of the birth of a son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton of Nashua, N. H.

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Blackstone, Mass. Such warning symptoms as sense of aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the eart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

The class in chorus work, which usually meets weekly, will postpone

Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick and two children of Indian Orchard spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Sullivan and

William Albro and Miss Beatrice Bond of Springfield were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Wesley Magee, who has been employed for the past six months in Bosof the Boston Duck Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Welch moved their household goods Wednesday to Dickinson street, Springeld, where they will make their future home.

Miss Ora Parent, who has been having a two-weeks' vacation from her school duties in the Hartford high, returned Tuesday. Michael Fenton, a farmer resident

here, has been appointed foreman of the registery department at the post office in Springtield Miss Jessie Robertson, who has been

spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings, has returned to her home in Barre. Gordon Parent, who has been seri-

ously ill with measles and capillary bronchitis at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Parent, is slowly improving.

The Ladies' Aid Society met

conference year, which will be held in

Rev. T. C. Martin will preach his copal church next Sunday. Comthe morning service. Sunday school

will be held at 12 o'clock. Miss Gladys Morse, who has been spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse, returned yesterday to her school work

The Bondsville Country Club will ganist, Miss Beatrice Abare; assistant hold their annual meeting this evening. All members are urgently requested to be present. If the evening be pleasant this meeting will be held at the club house at 7 o'clock; should it Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. are be stormy, it will be held at the Boston

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Three Rivers Wilson, A. F. Wilson, James

Brimfield

Hitchcock, George E.

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ECHOES FROM THE WAR.

American Woman's Experience in French Hospitals.

TOLD IN LETTER TO MONSON FRIEND

Vivid Account of the Actual Conditions Continuation of Last Week's Narration.

Further experiences of an American are given below. The first part of the story-which was in the form of a personal letter to a Monson woman friend —was printed last week, being dated men finally departed, expressing a fer-"A Small Town, Brittany, Feb. 9, vent wish that the town might be cre-'16," and began with the experiences of the writer in getting in touch with the work, closing with a description of two hospitals. The balance of the for fire through the night, but no susletter follows:

Apropos of this wonderful patience, of it, with which we have been struck nephews, will send us some money, or of it, with which we have been struck will themselves spend some money for from the first in every wounded and the surgical apparatus we need. Clothtalked. I will tell you of just one ward woolen things, pillows, gauze and control to co talked. I will tell you of just one ward (the tirst of the sort in which I had ever been), where every man in the room had had some sort of amputation, was of service is now, after constant and the room held forty (I have been use, worn or wearing out. This is a war in many since). Six had been amputated the day before and so were pale had the right treatment on the operatand silent. I think had I known that I was about to be led into such a room I should have hesitated, both for their sake and mine. But not knowing I went in, and hardly realizing the sense of what I was being told, found myself looking into the hand of a man who held out towards me, at the surgeon's suggestion, fifteen or twenty pieces of shell, nail and bone which had been taken out of his leg the day before. He was as proud as a boy with a handful of new marbles. We moved to the next bed where we were shown the man's arm-a wonderful operation that I do not understand, where the diseased and broken bone had been brought nearer together. Here again, great pride both on the part of the surgeon and of the man! A little further geon and geon sawn off and the two parts of the arm geon and of the man! A little further along we came to a mere boy standing at the foot of his bed, leaning on crutches, for one leg was gone. We talked with him. He had won the "Medaille Militaire" for bravery and was wearing it on his breast. "These kind ladies have come to offer us help, Medalite Mitther to davey quickly (1 base and only on the ladies have come to offer us help, Jean; thank them for their generous desires," the sister said. "Perhaps the ladies will some day send me aleg," said the boy, laughing, "but I hope they will send me one that is quicker than the one I had, for it was not fast enough to save me from the obus of the bosches. They say that labs are not first enough to save my free lings and the was delighted with his own little joke, and utterly regardless of his fir the was ableghted with more than the one all had, for it was not fast enough to save my feelings, if the were trying to save my feelings if the were trying to save my feelings and the was delighted with his own little joke, and utterly regardless to his fir the more had, so that the bone of the most had the dog, and they sit down to stoke, 50; or ginner of steamer, 75; first and the dog, and they sit down to most that is find the dog, and they sit down to most that is stoker, 50; engineer of steamer, 75; first will be more than the one I had, for it was not fast enough to save my from the obus of the bosches. They say that lab base on Ameriqua they are very quick," and he was delighted with his own little joke, and utterly regardless of his fir they have not time now. I am adding addresses to whom you may of this letter.

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The wind during-June, Ju for by this time my eyes were swim- send a copy of this letter. ming. It only needed one thing more, as the last straw. The surgeon, rather brutally, I thought, suddenly turned there in that noisy room, with all the discomfort and suffering everywhere chapel and there I stayed until I had But gotten back my self control. those men themselves,—do you think they lose their self control? They say they rose their seir control? They say they are the gayest men in the whole hospital. And the surgeon says to me, "Sh, Madame; that light-hearted gaiety for which we as a nation have so often been reproached, has stood us in good stand in these horrible times."

Well, now I have shown you every ide of our experience but one, and that is this,—when we come home tired and unstrung at the end of the day, the discouragement that faces us at the little, little we can do is beyond words I can use to express. And this is why I am writting at such length and at midnight (for I haven't any other time what with reports lists other time, what with reports, lists, letters to headquarters, etc.) to beg you to put this before our friends every-where, before the churches, and even the newspapers, if possible, and let the the newspapers, it possible, and te the great and growing—ever growing, as France grows poorer—need of the suffering and wounded be known, of whom I have seen so few and yet already know so much. Surely some of those who hear, this, in remembers of their own happy sons and brance of their own happy sons and

American!

Wished Town Would Burn Up. Local Officer Promised Mauling If Goes To New York.

Max Sherwin and Jacob Forman, both of New York. answered in the district court Tuesday morning to charges of peddling without having their names, numbers and places of residence plainly displayed on their packs They were found guilty, assessed \$10 each, and each paid. And then the floodgates of their wrath were loosed. They expressed their opision of the officer in no uncertain tera, and it was not at all complimentary. They faithfully promised that if they could only catch him down "got his." Officer Thomas declined p say whether he contemplated a visit o that burg in the near future. The for fire through the night, but no suspicious symptoms were discovered.

To every one who sends me any sum for the French Wounded Emergency Fund, 34 Lowndes Square, London, or Care Madame Charcot Hendry, 11 rue de la Tour des Dames, Paris, I will write and tell how the money is left with only one companion, Donald, wasted Europe. The whole year of day evening. The program will conspent. And my thanks will go out with the thanks, heartfelt I know, of

if he were trying to save my feelings, adding addresses to whom you may

money given me to make easier the old dog, acquired the same routine of subsistence? How did any one keep such testing in the town. Fred Knight sufferings of certain poor fellows I see None of them could hope to get well, down the bed-cloths from another boy, a pale, pitiful fellow, and showed us a leg amputated the day before. It was leg amputated the day before. It was a grave case, but they had saved his life, "and to-day he is a little ner
A postler had been shot in the vous," said the surgeon. I felt as if I some. Another had been shot in the lungs, a third in the spine, and had a wound as large as the palms of four there in the poist room with all the tions and would die under the next. But he talked calmly and gently and smiled, and when I said. "You are discomfort and suffering everywhere around them, far from friends, and just beginning this new life of mutilation and deprivation, it seemed impossible to bear any more, and I just cried. I didn't cry out loud, but I got out of the room as fast as I could, and the sister, kind soul, took me into the little chapel and there I staved until I had happily on his bed, making his wife is bag of macrime cord! And it wa happily on his bed, making his whe a bag of macrime cord! And it was beautifully made, those great fingers knotting the little threads with the carefulness of a girl! I said, "Je vous felicite," and he smiled so proudly. But he said the cord was very tine, and he couldn't get any other. So I bought some in the first city and sent it to him. You'll be glad to know he will in good stand in these horrible times. It has brought many men up from the brink of the grave." Strangely enough them very happy, and they love our visits (contrary to our expectations), I have never yet heard from any French lips words of revenge, though I have from other lips, and some were and it certainly comforts us a *little* bit to do it. For I can assure you we suffer. If any one thinks this a pleasant jaunt by automobile that we are taking, he may come and try it! Put aside the long cold rides in bleak mental and moral,—the sights we see, the pitiful stories we hear, the things we cannot hope to help,—that is what wears one out, and that is an added

burden every day. Yours very affectionately, EDITH (MAY).

DOGS SEEK EDUCATION.

Sessions Regularly.

IN THE PALMER CENTER DISTRICT. MAN WAS FROZEN TO DEATH IN JUNE

Are Quiet and Orderly, and Seem to Heavy Snow in June and August. Low Know the Rules and Keep Them Closely.

Mary's Little Lamb has two rivals in two Shepherd dogs which are owned snows of only a few weeks ago, were by residents of Palmer Center and wondering if we were to have "winter district school in that locality nearly blame for the low temperature and disevery day.

Unlike Mary's lamb these two dogs do groundhog was getting, the Sun said: names are not in the school register. we should like to know is whether the The older of the dogs has had a desire arctic year of 1816 is to be repeated in to attend school for several years, but 1916. Unfortunately the groundhog would first accompany the Smith chil- A vegetarian, rations would be hard to dren as far as he dared to, then would find if there were to be no summer in leave them to continue on their way 1916. Twenty years ago THE SUN farm and remain until he thought it man, JAMES WINCHESTER, who was 14 time for the children to return, when years old when his native State of Ver-

out of doors with the children, romp party found him dead in a great drift. its various gatherings and enterprises. and play, and when the bell rings return to school again, where he remains cribing the terrible season, Mr. WINuntil the dinner hour arrives. Donald's dinner pail or basket is always supplied with enough food for himself

Rover. The latter has, by strict attensee. habits.

The dogs' record for attendance and behavior is excellent. They never quarrel or fight, seem to enjoy the situation and attention given them by over. It is safe to safe to say that it would be hard to find their equals, as

BELCHERTOWN.

A house in the Turkey Hill district, destroyed by fire on Thursday of last terrible year!

Mrs. M. D. S. Longley has returned from spending the winter in Pennsyl-

vania. Wednesday night of last week after a get well. These little things make brief illness. He is survived by two men miserably stood, so they thought, sons, Clarence and Henry of this town.

Mrs. Harry Sessions, president of the Mothers' Club, attended the meeting held in Northampton last Friday, where she gained the interest of several for the mothers' meeting to be held

own,—all that is fatiguing, but part of the work and what I expected. One younger women attended to meet Miss those who have suffered so much, and Bodman of Northampton, the speaker one wants to. But the real suffering is of the afternoon and evening, who in-The body of Dr. John Flagg, son of given Miss Hazel and Miss Mildred Stebbins; vice president, Miss Olive Demarest; secretary and treasurer, Miss Irene Jackson.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Miss Mildred given Miss Hazel and Miss Mildred Grant Miss Mildred Pease Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. N. M. Flagg of Main street, was brought from his home in Wellesley, where he died last Friday night, to where he died last Friday night, to Wilbraham Tuesday for burial in Exposition."

Miss Irene Jackson.

COLD SUMMER OF 1816.

Two Are Said to Attend School When Outdoor Workers Wore Furs and Mittens in July.

Temperature Every Month in the Year

Persons who, during the last deep The older of the dogs is owned by hog, will be interested to know what periment of stocking this large stream Mrs. George Smith, who resides near happened 100 years ago this summer. resides on a farm near the Center. situation and the blame which the

There was no summer that year. Des- The piano which was placed in the

"The wind during June, July and Au- important aid to the community, and CHESTER said: gust of 1816 was continously from the it is felt that the Brimfield council

gripped by superstition. Had the sun men, and another pupil will be chosen lost its power, and was the end of the to add the daily and monthly records world coming? James Gooding, a of those who enter the association; situation and attention given them by the pupils and teacher, and from appearances are growing wiser, every day. The two dogs are highly valued by their owners, as they are good herders and assist in bringing home the cows each night after school is over. It is safe to safe to say that it was a little warmth the first fortnight shed. -so far as is known—they are the only dogs that attend school regularly. was a little warmth the first fortnight in September. The mercury in the tube crept up to 70 degrees, but in the middle of the month wintry conditions returned, and there was no more relief. owned by the late Mrs. Babcock, was The crops were, of course, a failure. A

But there has been nothing like it in this part of the world since—that is to say, no long protracted and crop killing cold on such a scale. New near future by Richard Lees, inspector of public schools of the county of when pious old women and fearful old Amos Lamson, 75, died at his home England has had its "Dark Days," in the shadow of the Last Judgment; but the Arctic Circle has not dropped down to the latitude of Bennington. Why should the snows and bitter colds of 1816 recur a hundred years later? good speakers and secured the exhibit There is the coincidence of an era of war and desolation in Europe, but the weather, the getting wet through and finding no heat anywhere, the getting the food one can and being thankful, the climbing up and down in one vast building after another, and the continual talking in a language not your through the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependance that the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. emergence might hold a portent.

HAMPDEN.

600,000 Young Chinook Salmon. Going Soon From Palmer Hatchery to

Eastern Part of State. Supt. Otis Monroe of the state fish Biggest Turnout of Voters in hatchery has been in Andover for sev eral days supervising the work of setting up 50 pools in which to rear the Chinook salmon which are to be sent there within a few days with which to stock the Merrimack river. The fish that are to figure in the stocking of this once famous salmon river were hatched at the Palmer plant, will be taken to Andover to be fed and reared to the fingerling size and liberated in the Shawsheen river this fall. The number that will be planted in And- No. 1, held Tuesday evening in Holyoung fish will be shipped over the ber in the history of the district. Usu-

over will amount to thousands. The brook Hall, drew out the largest numagreeable weather to the poor ground ville in large lot shipments. The exwith Chinook salmon is to see if the cating election: Clerk and treasurer, old-time salmon fishing cannot be re- William F. Gaffney 118, *Charles A. the property of Robert Johnstone, who short time ago, after considering the vived. Should the work prove a sucin reducing the price of salmon, which E. Fuller 188; second assistant, Edis high owing to the scarcity of the ward J. Duncan 51, *Frank J. Roche members of the school, although their las really been enhanced. But what names are not in the school register. the matter a thorough trial. There are *Edward B. Taylor 194, *Charles L. now about 600,000 young Chinook Waid 194; auditor, *Charles E. Fish salmon between six and seven weeks | 178. old at the Palmer hatchery, all of

BRIMFIELD. Concert WIII Be Given.

which will be planted in waters in the

eastern part of the state.

The Brimfield community chorus, he would meet them and accompany mont was devastated by snowstorms which has been trained weekly by them home. As time went on and the in the summer of the year after Water- Principal G. F. Kenney of the Hitchchildren advanced from the district to loo saw Napoleon's star go down in cock Free Academy, will give a conthe grammar school in Palmer, he was blackest night and peace return to war-cert in the church auditorium Saturthe 9-years-old son of Mrs. Smith. 1816, with brief intervals of tepidity, sist of the presentation of Gaul's those whom they will have helped back to health.

When the dog began to accompany back to health.

1816, with brief intervals of tepidity, was cold and comfortless. On June 17 cantata of "Ruth," together with Money can always be sent directly to either of the above addresses, preferably to London, where the purchases are made. Goods will be taken free of charge by the Leyland line of Boston to London, if marked for the F. W. E. P., with its address in London. If goods go to New York the Companie Generale Transatlantique will take them to Bordeaux free. But it is perhaps simpler to mark them for Mme. Charlot Hendry, French Wounded Emergency Fund, Paris, care severe snows." A wind, bitter cold, tive of the education committee of the tion of Assessor Cummings that the in the whirl of flakes to herd some and the Hampden County Improvesheep in a distant pasture lost his way, ment League, which has very gener-When recess time comes he will go and three days afterward a searching ously assisted the Brimfield Council in

church last summer by the Christian

Endeavor society is looked upon as an

How did the woodchuck eke out a the Academy explained the plans for body was miserable and many were on the Babcock testing for the dairy-Gooding to follow his example. There offices, and at the West Brimfield milk pected.

Miss Lucile Eaton Hill of Boston will speak at the meeting of the homemaking group of the Brimfield Improvement League in the hall of the Hitchcock Free Academy this after- from the trolly line to the gravel pit noon on the subject of "Physical Education of Women."

It is expected that the Hitchcock Free Academy will be visited in the Wheeler that he has been advised by Dr. Monahan of the United States Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., to visit the academy at Brimfield, which place Mr. Lees expects to reach before Easter.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. H. F. Legg and family attended the New England conference of Methodist churches at Worcester yesterday, going by automobile.

Roy Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
W. Rice, who underwent an operation
for appendiction the Hampden Hospital in Springfield last week Thurs-

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING.

History of the District.

A TOTAL OF 264 VOTES ARE CAST.

Held in Holbrook Hall. Appropriations Slightly increased. Reports Of Officers.

The annual meeting of Fire District

The vote was as follows, a star indi-

Charles W. Chamberlin was elected moderator; F. J. Hamilton and D. W. Harrington were appointed tellers, and later N. L. Jones was made an additional ballot counter. It was voted to install one new fire hydrant near the new Rathbone wire factory on Park street, and a new fire alarm box will be bought to replace No. 62, which has become worn and burned out; the district will also purchase 500 feet of new fire hose this year. The salary of the night fire patrol was increased \$25 to \$400 for the year. It was voted to provide money for practice meetings of the engine company, and for the usual firemen's memorial Sunday observance. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent will be added to the taxes not paid until after October 1, and the treasurer may borrow money in anticipation of taxes if he needs it. On representalines of the fire district needed determining and marking with permanent bounds, the sum of \$50 was appropri-

ated for that purpose. These appropriations were made: Water rent \$1500; contingent, 1050; telephone, 24; fuel, 150; treasurer's bond, 10; salary clerk of prudential committee, 50; auditor, 10; fire patrol, 400; superintendent fire alarm, 100; janitor, 150; practice meetings, 25; firemen's salaries, 850; foreman, 75; first

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Esther Calkins is confined to her home because of serious trouble with her eyes.

Mrs. Arthur Vinton and daughter of Springfield, formerly of East Wilbra-

The East Wilbraham schools have been closed again this week on account of the continued illness of the teacher, Miss Emma Pease.

The Birnie Construction Company of Springfield is to lay a spur track on the plains, for the purpose of shipping gravel to the city for construction

It is expected that the young men of the town will form a ball team for the coming season. Last year's team was a strong one, and the material is Lees is making a study of the consolidated rural schools in the United at hand for one equally strong this States, and has written Superintendent year; a fine new ball field is all ready at hand for one equally strong this for use.

WALES.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan P. Smith of Turners Falls were visitors in town over the week-end.

The funeral of Arthur Bliss, who died recently of pneumonia, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Fred Bliss. Besides this son

The monthly meeting of the Improvement League will be held at the Bap-

THREE RIVERS.

The moving pictures shown at the Idle Hour April 3 for the benefit of the Polish war sufferers, netted \$26.75. The Polish war sufferers, netted \$26.75. The school children of this and surrounding towns. A plot of land for rounding towns. A plot of land for gardening is to be given by the Palmer tier, the pianist. This move was the result of the work of one of several organizations recently formed among the Polish residents of this country to raise Polish residents of this country to raise suggestions and help the pupils with money for the relief of their country-their gardening. Prizes are to be given Polish residents of this country to raise money for the relief of their countrymen at home. Poland has suffered
severely in the present strife in Europe.
Twice the country has been plundered,
leaving the inhabitants destitute, and
some point of interest in New England; many families are suffering from poverty and starvation. All the ablebodied men have been called to arms, forcing the women, children and the aged to do the home work. Many of the local men have been successful in filled out and sent to Mr. Trask of taking out their first papers as a result of the work done in the night schools here. The sessions have been held regularly, and as much stress has been placed upon regular attendance at night schools as in the day schools. Several have been brought before the court for failure to attend.

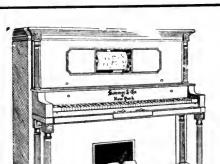
The schools were closed early yester-day afternoon to allow the teachers to attend a meting in Palmer.

To Establish Community Garden.

A young man addressed the schools here last Friday on school gardening Springfield.

Walter Ritchie has moved his family from Front street to Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohen of Main street are in Boston on a business trip. Michael Magrone of Front street has

moved his family to Prospect avenue. George Vasha of Pleasant street is entertaining his brother from the U.S. Navy this week.



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Fire District Meeting.

The annual meeting of fire district Polish War Relief Fund.

The moving pictures shown at the and poultry raising. An endeavor is the following officers elected: Clerk, D.

> Arthur Magoni of the U.S. N., is the guest of friends here this week. Joseph Poitras of the Palmer road has taken a position in Fitchburg.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulton of Springfield street is ill with diphtheria.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Miss Lila Morin of Willimansett, visited her mother, Mrs. O. Morin of Main street the past week.

Robert L. Geer of Maple street has returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been since the first of the year.

Mrs. Isaac Longden and son Arthur have moved from this village to South-boro, where they will make their home. The prayer meeting for shut-ins was held at the home of Mrs. David Ritchie's on Palmer street last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budworth of High street will move soon to Indian Orchard, where they will live in the

Mr. and Mrs. Arsienne Paquette of Main street are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter the past week.

William Ritchie of Springfield spent the week-end at the home of his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Chalifoux of Springfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Main street.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the Union church next Tuesday evening.

Miss Belle M. Twiss of Springfield street, returned the last of the week from Millers Falls, where she has been assisting in the post office.

The Pocahontas Council of Camp Fire Girls held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith, the guardian, last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Georgiana Henrichon of Pittsfield, a nurse, and Mrs. Joseph Bar-beau of Gardner, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henrichou on the Belchertown road.

Irving C. Greene has been chosen delegate by the Union church Christian Endeavor Society to the meeting of the Hampden County Union to be held at South Hadley Center next Wednes-

Miss Isabel A. Foley of Monson, who has been substituting in the grammar school here, completed her stay last Friday, and Miss M. A. Buzzell resumed her duties as substitute Monday after a three-months' illness.

The last session of the night school was held Tuesday evening. The classes from here will join those of the other villages in the exercises to be held this evening in the Thorndike grammar school hall.

Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach both morning and evenimg next Sunday in the Baptist church. Morning subject, "Jesus on the Cross;" evening, "Jesus in the Grave;" After the morning service these deacons will be ordained to the diaconate of the church: Henry Graves, Nector Gravel, Jerome Calkins.

The tenement house on Front street, occupied by Pembroke Pierce, is to be moved farther back toward High street and it is rumored that the Howard block on the same street is to be remodeled into a modern apartment house. The block will probably occu-py most of the lot between the Wenimisset and Kelley street.

The Boy Scouts of the Union church gave a social last Friday evening to the Boy Scouts of Palmer and their leader, Mr. Randlett. An illustrated lecture on "Boy Scouts" was read by Rev. O. J. Billings, after which the scouts and their guests repaired to the vestry, where games and refreshments were enjoyed. Thomas Smith and Harold Chamberlain received second class Scout badges.

At the meeting of the Eastern Hampden C. E. Union at North Wilbraham on Staurday, Rev. Alfred Bar-latt will conduct the praise service at 3.30 and 7 o'clock. At 4.45 an ad-dress will be given by Rev. Osmond J. Billings on "The Christian Endeavorer assuming responsibility in church work." It is hoped that there will be a large attendance from Three Rivers.

An illustrated lecture or picture story, "The Wayward Boy," will be given in the Baptist church to-morrow evening by George Lewis Olney of New York; there will be over 100 colored stereoption views from live models. Mrs. Olney will sing illustrated Gospel hymns. will sing illustrated Gospel hymns. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

Peter Roule, 88, died Sunday morning at his home on Maple street of blood poisoning after an illness of five months. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Exiline Barbeau, Mrs. Albino Phaneuf, and Mrs. Alisse Bouse loy, all of this town. The funeral was held from Mt. Carmel church Tuesday morning; burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Matthew Kelley, a lifelong resident of Ware, died at his home on Maple street Thursday afternoon of last week after a short illness with pneumonia.
He was for 50 years a spinner in the employ of the Charles A. Stevens Company. Mr. Kelley was a member of the Foresters and the local divison of the Hibernians. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. G. Wallace of Worcester and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. John T. Brosnahan of Ware. The funeral was held from All Saints'

church Saturday morning, with burial in St. William's cemetery.

A blaze in the plumbing shop of William Cahill on Bank street called out the fire department early Monday morning. The fire was discovered before it had gained much headway, and was soon under the control of the firemen. The shop was closed at the time, but the blaze started on one of the work benches where a small quantity of oakum was kept. The loss the store is estimated at about \$600. on the store is estimated at about \$600, partly covered by insurance, and on the building at about \$100.



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New England's Style Authorities

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. Gay has returned to her home in Webster after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert V. Carter of Church street.

Miss Esther Converse of Torrington passed part of the week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Pine avenue.

Miss Agnes and James O'Keefe of Springfield were guests on Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Joseph Mongeau, who resigned last week the position of second-hand in the weaving department of the No. 2 mill of the Thorndike ('o., has gone to work for the Dwight Mfg. Co. of Chicopee.

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Small Boy Badiy Burned.

John Reilly, a bright little lad of 11, street was taken to the Mercy Hospigrandson of John Reilly of Commer- tal in Springfield the past week, where cial street, was badly burned Monday she is said to be seriously ill and will night. While lighting a match his undergo a surgical operation. nightdress caught fire and before help could arrive his underclothing was in flames. His grandfather heard his cries and ran to his assistance and wrapped a blanket about him, extinguishing the flames, but not before they had burned his face, chest and hands. Dr. C. H. Giroux was called and made him as comfortable as possible. His condition is such that his chances for recovery are even unless some unforeseen trouble sets in. The boy is a pupil in the fifth grade of the grammer school and is considered a bright scholar, and well liked by the teacher and pupils.

Celebrated Wedding Anniversary.

bout 30 relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle of Commercial street on Sunday and helped them celebrate their first wedding anniversary. The gathering, which was confined to members of the families of the couple, included members of the Sugrue, Daley, Doyle, Burns and Sullivan families. A bountiful dinner was served and the day passed in sociability, interspered with vocal and instrumental music. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were the recipients of many gifts of cut glass and silverware from their guests, which included residents of Palmer, Bondsville and Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran of Spencer were guests of Misses Mary and B. Moran this week.

Miss Alice Clark and Mrs. Bert Collis took part in the program Monday evening in Bondsville given by the Music Club.

The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Tolman, their guardian.

Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Pleasant street had as a guest on Sunday, her son George of the General Electric Company of Springfield.

Next Sunday will be observed as Palm Sunday at St. Mary's church. The palms will be blessed and distributed at the 10 o'clock service.

M. Sullivan & Sons have purchased a new Ford machine with covered body, which they are to use in their bakery business. The machine is being lettered and will be ready for use in a few days.

Superintendent of Highways Dillon has a gang of men at work cleaning up the highways about the village, and removing the excess dirt and stones washed in the roads during the the past winter.

the past winter.

Several from this place attended the meeting of the Artisans, which was held Sunday afternoon at St. Jean's Hall, Three Rivers. The meeting was addressed by speakers from Worcester and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Miss Josephine of Newton, have been week-end guests of Captand Mrs. H. E. W. Clark of Commercial street.

Rev. Fr. Dowd of Holyoke preached the Lenten sermon on Tuesday at St. Mary's chnrch, which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Way of the Cross exercises will be held at 7.30 to-morrow evening.

Two representatives from a mill concern located in East Jaffrey, N. H., were in town Saturday looking for help. They were unable to secure any however, and left saying that the wages the help are receiving here are in excess of what they were able to offer.

William Trumble of Palmer Center has bought the farm on the Wr re road formerly owned by Austin Smith, which was recently occupied by Mr. Harness, the milk dealer. Mr. Trumble will take possession within a short time and will continue to do his trucking business as heretofore.

Edward F. McKelligott, employed by Ducy Brothers, while at work on Mondr fell a distance of 10 feet, striking his left foot against a rusty nail sustaining a slightly sprained ankle. He was attended by Dr. H. A. Dunphy and is able to be about by the aid of a cane.

Local trout fishermen got a jolt when the snow storm came Sunday and interfered with their plans to fish on Monday. The fever has not struck the majority of them yet, and with the weather conditions as they are at present it will be the last of the month and possibly longer before the fishing will be good.

John Vacher of the U. S. gunboat "Sacramento," a former resident, is passing a few days in town with relatives. He is just completing his second term of enlistment, and says that he will continue in the service. He is enjoying a short furlough and will in a few months have completed seven years service in the employ of Uncle Sam.

Local trap shooters are to get into form for the event that is being arranged for April 19 at Chalk's field in Palmer. There was considerable interest manifested in the sport last year, and it is quite likely that the season of 1916 will not be backward in this respect. The local shots—Keith, Longtine and Sullivan—will surely enter the events, and others are likely to do so.

The death of Harry Goodrich, which occured at Hartford this week, was a great surprise to his many acquaint ances here. Mr. Goodrich has for several years past spent the summer here with his family at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Bond, previous to the latter's removal to North Brookfield to live. The deceased was engaged in the insurance business. A wife and four children survive him.

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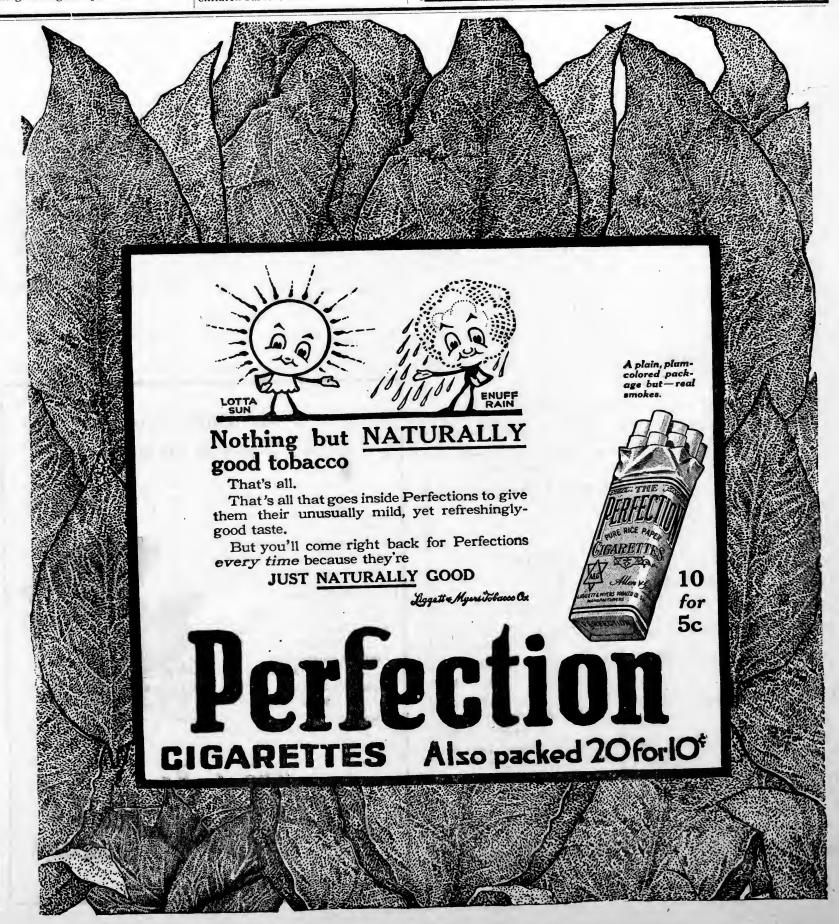
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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Lohengrin is Studied.

Music Students' Club Holds Profitable Meeting in Bondsville.

The Music Students' Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce in Bondsville. The Mrs. V. C. Faunce in Bondsville. The evening was devoted to Wagner's most famous opera, "Lohengrin." Mrs. William H. Fuller read a very interesting paper on "Lohengrin." Several parts of the opera were read by Mrs. Lucy Flynt. The following musical program was given. program was given:

Plano Duet. "Prelude to Lohengrin" Miss Blanche LeGro, Mrs. B. J. Whittemore. Vocal Solo. "Elsa's Dream"
Miss May Moynahan.

"Prayer" Mlss Allce Clark. Plano Solo. "Bridal Processional" Miss Blanche LeGro.

Piano Duet. "Introduction to Third Act"
Mr. Paul Ezeklel, Mr. Hans Ulrich Chorus.

Misses May Moynahan, Grace Jameson.

Ruth Streeter, Annie Gould.

Messrs. E. E. Brooks, B. J. Whittemore,
Reginald Kempton, T, A. Norman.

Highway Surveyor Dillon is out with Highway Surveyor Dillon is out with a sharp stick—so to speak—for all persons who with intent or through carelessness get rid of rubbish by depositing it in the highways. The places which cause the greatest amount of annoyance are the dumps in Three Rivers and Thorndike. The former lessness get rid of rubbish by depositing it in the highways. The places which cause the greatest amount of annoyance are the dumps in Three Rivers and Thorndike. The former is on Bourne street, and users of it have become particularly careless. have become particularly careless, dumping their loads in the highway in such manner that the highway surin such manner that the highway surveyor is obliged to send men to shovel it back in order to make the roadway safe. The same condition exists on High street in Thorndike, and Mr. Dillon proposes to have the refuse dumped where it belongs or compel the offendant tracks a receipt return to the part of the control of the ers to make a special return trip to put the stuff where it should have gone in the first place. Another disagreeable condition exists on Water street in Palmer, where a number of families have acquired the habit of disposing of the tin cans—of which there are many—in the middle of the street. A decided effort will be made to correct all of these conditions.

Clay Pigeon Shoot Next Week.

Members of the Palmer Clay Pigeon Club are arranging for the first shoot of the season, which will take place on Chalk's Field Patriots Day, next Wednesday. This will be only a practice shoot in order to get the men in readiness for the season's sport, which it is expected will be held weekly as last season. There will be a few special events of 25 targets each between the members. Those who will participate in the shoot will include most of last year's men and some new ones. The following will take part: Sayles, Dr. Keith, Dr. Moore, Talmage, Shaw, Fogarty, Howe, Randlett, Gleason, Cady, Johnson, Dungan, Dr. Sedg. Fogarty, Honwick, Cordially, Ellithorpe, Longtine, Keith, Sullivan.

Miss Edna Richards spent the week-end with Mrs. Elmer Coney in Ware. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild have completed arrangements for their supper and sale, to be held in Masonic Hall April 27.

A new butter and egg store was opened last Saturday in the store recently vacated by M. Ecker, by S. K. Ames, who conducts a chain of stores about the country.

Arrangements are being made to hold a May carnival the latter part of May in the Opera House, for the benefit of the District Nursing Association

and Hospital Aid. Gustav Swanstrom has returned to his studies in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swan-

The preliminary trial of the boys for the sophomore prize speaking contest of the high school was held yesterday afternoon, the following qualifying: John White, Bradley Woodgate, Fred Davis and Oscar Jones. William Keefe and Herbert Turkington received honorable mention. The trials of the girls are being held this afternoon.

Notice to Depositors In the Palmer Savings Bank

For the purpose of verifying pass-books, which the Statutes of this Commonwealth require to be done this year, you are respectfully asked to bring in or forward same for that purpose during the months of April and May. Books sent by mail will be returned promptly.

C. L. Waid, Treasurer

Team Claims Championship.

Cercle Canadien Basketball Aggregation Has Fine Record.

With 11 clean victories and four defeats the Cercle Canadien basket-ball team of Three Rivers has closed its second indoor season with record hard to beat. The team did not confine its conquests to the home floor, but journeyed to Thorndike and Bondsville, returning victorious each time.
Only one thing marred the season's record, that being a disputed game with Thorndike, which ended in a referee's decision in favor of Three Rivers. The boys refuse to accept this game, The boys refuse to accept this game, however, and have dropped it our of their season's record entirely. There is the best of feeling among the Three Rivers players for their nieghbors, and they are looking forward to next season's schedule with hopes of seeing Thorndike among the teams listed. The Three Rivers aggregation met many fast teams the past season, including Ware, Longmeadow, Gilbert & Baker of Mittineague, the Granite State All Stars, college boys from Durham, N. H., home on Christmas vacations. They gave a good account of themselves in all games, and with victories over Bondsville, Thorndike, West Warren, Palmer and Gilbertville have apparently cleared from their the stock at the stock of many fast teams the past season, inhave apparently cleared from their path all obstacles to a clean claim to the Intermediate championship of the Ware River Valley. The team lineup was: Forwards, A. Rogers, Paquette; center, Masse; guards, Gibouleau, G.

Maxwell Car Agency. Rogers; substitutes, Chabot and the Raymond brothers; coach, Burlingame; manager, Clinton Barber. The games played and scores made:

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19 Thorndike Rovers
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30 Cercle Canadien
48 Isondsville
44 Bondsville
48 West Warren
45 Cercle Canadien

Points scored by Cercle Canadiens, 503; by opponents, 333.

An Interesting Mall Fact.

With the introduction of the parcel post have come many new conditions are constantly being made by the post office department. Here is a recent the 25th. one which is of much value to those who send packages through the mail no greater expense than if sent sepa-rately, with the guarantee that both will go through in the shortest possible The regular rate of postage time. must be attached to the package, and also to the letter, after which they may be tied together and mailed as one, the letter, being first-class matter and which the immediate transmisand subject to immediate transmission, carrying the package through with the least possible delay.

. Small Boy Fails Down Well.

Bernard Roche, the four-and-a-half-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Roche of School street, while at play last Friday afternoon, fell through some brush which covered an old well on Manle street and dropped about 20 on Maple street and dropped about 20 feet to the bottom. Fortunately there was about two feet of water and he escaped serious injuries, receiving a few cuts and bruises on the head. Other children gave the alarm and neighbors secured a ladder up which the lad climbed. He was not much hurt by his fall and cold bath.

The Palmer Woman's Club is planning to hold a rummage sale the first Saturday in May.

Neighbors' Night will be observed by the lead, 66 games to 58. Palmer Grange to-morrow evening. Springfield, Wilbraham and Warren

granges have been invited to be present.

"The Eternal City," a film production of Hall Caine's story, will be the feature at the Empire next Wednesday, afternoon and night. It is said to be one of the biggest and best productions before the public. The fine acting of Pauline Frederick has actual scenes from Rome as a background, and numerous of the cast journeyed to Rome to get the effect of St. Peter's, the Forum, the Colisseum and other The decorating committee of the Congregational church will hold a food sale in E. B. Taylor's store to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made to as it is a company is good, as is to be expected of the Famcus Dlayers.

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Appeal For Soldlers.

At the last meeting of the Palmer Woman's Club a communication respecting the work of the Red Cross Society in distributing pillows to the soldiers, particularly those who have been wounded, was read. An appeal was made for contributions of pillows, any size with coverings of bright any size, with coverings of bright cheerful colors, these being much appreciated by the men who have been in the trenches. Arrangements have been made with the Monson branch of the Red Cross Society to have the contributions forwarded with their supplies. Mrs. H. C. Cheney, chairman of the health committee of the club, will be glad to receive contributions of will be glad to receive contributions of pillows or squares of linen—about 12 inches in size, machine hemmed—from any who may care to contribute.

The Hellyar mark-down sale, which has been in progress for nearly two weeks, will close on Saturday night of this week. Hundreds have visited torce, in a determination to get rid of Friday, April 21-

F. R. Collins has taken the agency of the Maxwell motor cars, and has his exhibit at the Sullivan garage on North Main street. The Maxwell is a low-priced car, between \$600 and \$700, and embodies a number of very desirable features. It has a non-stop motor record of over 22,000 miles, the best kn wn. Mr. Collins will be glad to give demonstrations to interested par-

Primaries in Town House.

The warrant for the presidential primaries, to be held the 25th, will be found in another column. They will be held in the town house at Four Corners. Both town committees and the selectmen desired to hold them in Holbrook Hallin Palmer, and this seemed to be the desire of the voters, but it was found that the hall had for some in the mail service, and new rulings time been engaged for the evening of

Palmer Company Gets Big Contract.

The Flynt Building and Construction Company of Palmer was yesterday awarded the contract to construct the big machinery building for the Eastern States Exposition Company of Springfield. There were 15 other bidders and the bidders are the state of the bidders and the bidders and the bidders and the bidders are the state of the bidders and the bidders are the state of the bidders and the bidders are the state of the bidders are the bidders ders and the bids ran very close together; the Flynt Company's was \$55,352. The building will contain 70,000 square feet of floor space, and will be slightly larger than the main portion of the Mechanics' building in Boston.

Pearly Prance spent the week-end at his home in Franklin.

The All Proceeded by Sunday school at 2.15.

Mrs. F. J. Converse, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Cavanually of South Main street, returned to her home in Wales Monday.

St. Mary's Episcopal mission will hold its regular service Sunday afternoon at 3.15 in Masonic Hall, preceded by Sunday school at 2.15.

Dr. M. B. Hodskins of the Monson State Hospital is spending two weeks with relatives in Northern New York. Mrs. W. J. Birmingham of South Main street is at the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment.

the public schools, is spending a few days at her home in the eastern part of Robert Bodfish returned to his studies in Clark College Monday after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Hol-

Miss Helen Leland, teacher of art in

The license commissioners will inspect the places for which liquor license

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie M. Howe of Foster street have returned from a two-weeks' trip to Bermuda.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will hold a public whist party in Memorial Hall next Monday evening.

Neighbors' Night will be observed by the following the street of the leaf 66 cames to 58.

Titian, and several of his works were shown.

The work of improving the interior of the opera house for a modern moving picture establishment is going on rapidly, and when completed promises to materially improve the facilities for the leaf 66 cames to 58.

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Mildred Chaples of School street fell and broke her arm Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Parsons of North Main street is visiting friends in New York. Mrs. S. R. Carsley and Miss Alice Clark attended grand opera in Boston

Miss Catherine Burns, pianist at the Empire, has resigned her position, and is succeeded by Miss Helen Butler for Fitchburg.

Mrs. Arthur Gloster and two daughters, Mary and Margaret, have returned home after a few weeks' visit with her parents in Ware.

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church met at the home of Mrs. Rexford R. Paine on Pleasant street

yesterday afternoon. Miss Gladys Paine has returned to Webster after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street.

The Tuesday Club attended the performance of "The New Henrietta" at the Court Square Theatre in Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Simmons of Syracuse, N. Y. formerly of Palmer, spent Tuesday afternoon and night and yesterday

forenoon with old friends here. James Shepard, foreman in the printing plant at the carpet mill, has moved his family from Springfield to the Whitcomb house on Squier street.

Miss Grace Jameson will conclude her work in the office of George Eze-kiel in about two weeks and will take a position in the office of the Warren Cotten Mills at West Warren. Miss Ethel Pease will succeed Miss Jameson

A meeting of the art department of Palmer Woman's Club was held with Mrs. F.E. Beckwith of Highland street have been asked next Monday. It have been asked next Monday. It is expected that the licenses will be is expected that the licenses will be read a paper on the life and works of read a paper on the life and works of read a paper on the life and works were

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TOWN OF PALMER.

Registrars of Voters' Notice.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the town clerk's office, Holbrook building. Depot Village in Paimer on Friday evening, April 21, 1916, from 7 to 8 o'clock, for revising the voting list and for registering those who wish to vote in the primaries. wish to vote in the primaries.

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MONSON NEWS

The meeting of the Social and Literary ('lub which was announced for next Wednesday evening has been

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Frank Mansfield to-morrow afternoon, and the sewing will be for at the school. the Red Cross relief work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Cushman have received word of the arrival of another grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Warren of West Rox-bury Transfer.

A number of the students will take

bury, Tuesday. The Monson Improvement Society has appointed committees for the annual spring "Clean Up" campaign, which will come in May, about the time furnace fires are allowed to go out.

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oil applied last year.

The Fortnightly Clublhas elected the following officers for next year: President, Mrs. G. L. Fuller; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Clifford; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Giffin; program committee, Miss. J. V. Cantwell, Mrs. H. E. Kendall, Mrs. C. A. Bradway; hospitality committee, Mrs. L. L. Chapin, Mrs. W. T. Bradway, Mrs. O. P. Holdridge, Mrs. E. B. Potter, Mrs. F. M. Mansfield.

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Preliminary plans are being made to determine if a baby-feeding association or milk station, conducted by the Improvement Society, and in charge of their districts are provided to the conducted by the language of their districts are provided to the conducted by the language of the l provement Society, and in charge of their district nurse, would not be a feasible branch of community service for the town to have during the summer months. It has not been definitely decided to establish such service, but if possible a station will be started

There will be deep sorrow in many Monson homes in the death this morning of Rev. Dr. George S. Rollins of Springfield, following an illness of about five mouths. Mr. Rollins graduated from Monson Academy in 1884, and from the Chicago theological school in 1892, and has held pastorates in Chicago, Davenport, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn., before coming in 1907 to the Hope Congregational church in Springfield. His wife was Miss Helen Knowlton of Monson.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES. Field. '17, is confined in Cushman

Hall on account of illness. Clayton T. Pierce has been appointed assistant baseball manager for 1919.

Manager D. B. Hughes, and Assistant Manager Clayton T. Pierce are completing the baseball schedule, and will have it ready for publication very

Tuesday morning at recess, President

Cushman called a meeting of the A. A., at which the monthly report of the secretary and treasurer was read.

The prizes offered by Principal Dewing for the poster contest advertising the Linophilian Society play, "The Devil's Disciples," were awarded Tuesday. The first prize was won by Miss. Devil's Disciples," were awarded Tuesday. The first prize was won by Miss Constance Moulton, second by Miss Bernice Foley, third by Miss Alice Holdsworth, and the fourth by L. Hancock. The judges were Miss Wilhelmina Larson, instructor of drawing in the Academy, Miss Clara Chase, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, and Mrs. G. L. Fuller. Tickets for the Linophilian Society play are for the Linophilian Society play are on sale and may be exchanged at Bradway's newsroom next Tuesday,

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Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to motify and warn the inabilitant primaries, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twenty-filth day of April, A. D., 1916, at four o'clock p. m., for the following purposes:

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HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen CHARLES D. HOLDEN, of Paimer A true copy, attest. GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable of Palmer

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, '17.

Raymond Wilder, Brown University 18, P. H. S., '13, was a recent visitor

Eleanor Casey, '16, entertained the

A number of the students will take part in the exercises at the night school graduation, which will be held in the Thorndike grammar school hall this against this evening.

Alice Smith, '16, has taken a posi-tion at Block Island during the summer months. Arthur McCusker, '16, has taken a

position as bookkeeper with a sporting goods house in Springfield.

Clifford Foster, '14, has been transferred from the Ware office of the Swift Beef Company to the office of the company in New Britain, Ct. Lucy Austin, '17, has returned to her studies after a short absence due to

family sickness. Wesley Magee, '15, has taken a position in the office of the Boston Duck Co. He was recently employed in

Boston. Baseball practice will begin this afternoon at the driving park. The first game is scheduled to come off next Wednesday with Hardwick at

The cantata for the high school chorus has arrived and rehearsals have been begun. The effort is hoped to net a generous sum for the athletic as-

Announcement has been made by Principal Hurley that no student without special permission is allowed in the school building before 7.45 in the morning; also that the school vietrola and piano shall not be used without permis-

The personnel of the Washington trip party follows: Students, Phyllis Greene, Joanna Sugrue, Grace Ross, Ardell Rich, Alice Smith, Isabel Russell, Blanche Dullahan, Lillian Kempton, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Loftus, Ch., White Millon Willis John Mori-Odna Paine, Milton Willis, John Moriarty; townspeople, Mrs. Loftus, Miss Sperry, Miss Todd, Miss Claybert, Miss Warner.

Warner.
Helen Murphy, '17, entertained the juniors Friday, with a ten-minute speech on "Floating." The speech was rendered at the suggestion of Miss Ham, who had obtained an amount of Ham, who had obtained an amount of material on the subject from the chief master at-arms of the gymnasium at Annapolis. According to statistics it is almost impossible for a man to actually float in water, whereas a woman can do so easily. The Naval Academy instructor wrote that not one of the expert male swimming instructors there could float and that he had never seen could float, and that he had never seen but one man accomplish it. The talk proved very instructive.

Musicall Festival Ticket Sale.

The season ticket sale for the Springfield Music Festival, May 4, 5 and 6, begins next Monday morning at the Brown Piano Store, 176 Bridge street, Springfield. The season tickets admit to five concerts and three rehearsals, springheid. In eseason tickets admit to five concerts and three rehearsals, with reserved seats at the concerts. The prices are \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Mail orders may now be sent with check made payable to W. C. Taylor, 163 Bridge street; if check accompanies there will be Glod in the order of rethey will be filled in the order of receipt before the sale opens. The festival has, besides its notable list of singers, distinctive instrumental features which are entirely new to this part of the country, one being the two-piano recital of Bauer and Gabrilowitsch, and recital of Bauer and Gabrilowitsch, and the first appearance here of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the famous Theodore Thomas organization, regarded as the finest body of musicians chosen for the purely symphony work that can be found anywhere.

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The "Ziegfeld Foliles" Next Week. The "Ziegfeld Follies," Palmer Drug Co. . . 1915, will be offered at the Court Square theater in Springfield next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with Wednesday matinee. The present production is said to equal if not excel any of Mr. Ziegfeld's former entertalnments. One of the Palmer, Mass

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ment, all of which has been designed and painted by Joseph Urban, the noted Viennese scenic artist. Mr. Urban has supplied 18 scenes, the most elaborate of which is entitled "Under the sea." The work this season, which is offered in two acts, has been staged by Julian Mitchell and Leon Errol. Channing Pollock, Rennold Wolf and Gone, Book have furnished the lines.

Gene Buck have furnished the mice and lyrics, while the score is the contribution of Louis Hirsch and Dave Stamper. Mr. Ziegfeld is bringing to

Springfield over 150 persons. The long list of players includes such popu-

lar favorites as Ina Claire, Anna Pennington, Lucille Cavanagh, Vivian Oakland, Dagmar Oakland, Emma Mabel Haig, Kay Laurell, Mae Hennessey, Bert Williams, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Ed Wynn, Will West, and others

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of the shops.

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

past week.

tion in North Wilbraham in the paper street spent the week-end with their guests during the past week Mr. and Brosnan of Main street. Giles Roche has gone to Hartford, daughter in the eastern part of the Mrs. H. Eddy of Brattleboro, Vt. where he has taken a position in one

given by the choir of St. Stary schurch of St. Stary schurch of Main street, returned home on Easter Sunday at the 10 o'clock during his charges will come w

John F. Murphy has returned from visit with friends in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reil of Spencer were guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. David Reil of Main street. Mrs. Charles F. Mooers returned this on account of illness the past week. week from a visit in Orange at the home of Mrs. Ella Gibbs.

Worcester were guests of Mrs. Thomas street. G. A. R. encampment at Boston the Russell and family the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goodale of Church | Chicopee were guests over Sunday of place this evening in the grammar Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of High street have been entertaining as their their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James school hall.

Court Thorndike, M. C. O. F., will

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tolman entertained their son, Ralph, of Gilbertville on Sunday.

Mrs. James H. Clark of Church street, has been confined to her home

Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester spent the Sabbath at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyson of mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Brosnan.

Camile Perrault is to improve his daughters Josephine and Marion of

place in the Exchange building by the Jamaica Plains, who have been spend-Robert Ducy has been spending part hold a regular meeting Tuesday even- addition of new tables and chairs for ing a vacation at the home of Mrs. given by the choir of St. Mary's church of the week at his home in West Brook-

Miss Mildred Loftus has been substituting this week in the grammar school in place of Miss Hartnett.

John Gwodze of Gilbertville passed the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gwodze.

George Reilly of Chicopee passed the Sabbath in town as the guest of

The graduating exercises of the Martin and Daniel Brosnan of pupils of the night school will take

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher and

Mrs. Martin Stokes and daughter Mary of Palmer passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabot of Harvey avenue.

John T. Moran, representative of the Pat Casey Theatrical Booking Agency of New York, was a guest over Sunday at the home of his brother William of Commercial street.

The fine weather of the past few days has seen the boys of the grammar school getting into practice for the baseball team which is to represent the school the coming summer. Many of the boys are showing a marked improvement over last year, and will no doubt give a good account of themselves on the diamond as the season advances.

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Store to Rent

Jeremiah Fogarty has taken a posi-

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Bed Pillows \$5.00 Live Geese Bed Pillows, Sale price \$2.48 pr.	15c Pop Corn Poppers, 5c 25c Can Paint, 10c 10c Coal Shovels, 5c Ladies' and Children's Hose	Men's Collars 12½c and 15c Men's Collars, linen and rubber, Sale price 5c	CARPENTERS TAKE NOTICE!			
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35c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Sale price 25c yd Cotton Batting	Sale price 9c pr.	Boys' Overalls 39c Boys' Overalls, Sale price 27c	10c bottle Petrolatum, 3c 5c bottle Muscilage, 3c	10c Toilet Paper, 5c 5c Toilet Paper, 3c 10c Boxes Chalk, 5c		
20c rolls Cotton Batting, 79c rolls (full bed size). 48c	0 1	Men's Jumpers 60c and 50c Men's Jumpers Sale price 29c	15c Hand Mirrors, 3c			
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85c Sheets, Sale price 50	25c Summer Weight Underwear, Sale price 15c 50c and 55c Underwear, Shirts and	Sal price 986	Paper Napkins, Sale price 5c hundred	25c Men's and Boys' Suspenders, Sale price 5c pr		
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Middy Blouses 75c White Middy Blouses, Sale price 35	Girls' Hats Girls' Hats and Tams, all marked At ONE-HALF PRICE	Talcum Powder 2 25c can Talcum Powder, Sale price 8	\$1.25 and \$1 Percale House Dresses,	Germantown, Floss, Saxony and Scotch Yarns		
Shirt Waists \$1.25 and \$1.00 White and Colored Shirt Waists, Sale price 39	Ladies' Belts 25c and 50c Ladies' Belts, all colors, 2c each	Men's Pajamas \$1 Men's Flannelette Pajamas, Sale price 59		Saxony, Sale price 80 Shetland Floss, Germantown, Scotch Yarn, Sale price 80 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1		
25c and 50c Men's Ties, 1c each 25c and 50c Straw Hats 3c each	Infants' Bonnets Every Infant's Bonnet in our stock	Boys' Pants 25c Boys' Pants, Sale price, 13	Flannelette 12½c and 15c Flannelette, plain and fancy pattern, Sale price 7c years.	Coat, Pant and Skirt Hangers, Sale price 3c ea		

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····· Monson News.

Death of Charles E. Keep.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Keep, died at his home on West street Saturday afternoon after a week's illness with pleural pneumonia. He was born in Monson July 3, 1902. He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Marion of Framingham Normal School, and Myra at home. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Andrews officiating; burial was in the No. 1 cemetery. The deacons of the Congregational church acted as bearers.

Young Keep was a member of the Boy Scouts. Participating in sports to pass his examination into a higher pass his examination into a higher division of the Scouts is thought responsible for his death, as he constant and the second se division of the Scouts is thought responsible for his death, as he contracted pneumonia soon afterward. He attended the eight grade of the Green street public school. He was known among his playmates as a clean manly boy, fair in his play and industrious in his work; a cheerful, helpful lad of much promise. Deep sorrow is expressed by the townspeople for his parents.

Day Spring lodge of Masons will hold its regular communication next Tuesday evening, and first degree work will be done.

The funeral of Patrick Kennedy, a former resident, who died suddenly at Milford, was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Crowley of Pearl street, Friday morning. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Pearl street cemetery.

Box 26, rung in at 10'clock Saturday afternoon, called the fire department to a blaze in the office building at the W. N. Flynt Granite Co's. quarry. The fire was easily extinguished and the loss was slight. the loss was slight.

Henry Neville, well-known wily angler, is about the only local fisherangier, is about the only local lister-man to report luck of any proportion in the trout catching game so far this season. Mr. Neville basketed 18 nice trout, taking the same with flies.

Mrs. C. F. Aldrich, Oren Pratt, Miss Hattie Partello, O. E. Switzer and A. F. Noyes have returned from the state encampment of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, and Woman's Relief Corps as delegates from the local organizations.

Myron E. Wright, formerly teller in the Monson Savings Bank and connected with the Third National Bank of Springfield for the past three years, has resigned his position and acquired an interest in the Springfield Automobile Co. of that city.

A farewell reception will be given in the parlors of the Congregational church next Monday evening from 8 to 10 for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, when it is hoped that as many as possible of their friends in their own church and other denominations will be present to extend their best wishes to them in their new field of labor. in their new field of labor.

Death of Cornelius Bennett.

Charles Edward Keep, 13, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Keep, died home on Fountain street last Friday

New Banking Hours.

expressed by the townspeople for his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner and son of Providence, R. I., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman of Main street.

Demonstrations of pruning given by Hampden County League advisers at the farms of J. C. Bradway next Tuesday morning and Carpenter Bros. Tuesday afternoon, will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the local members of the League.

A seven-passenger Kissel car owned by the Monson Garage Co. was totally destroyed by fire on the North Monson road Friday evening. Members of the garage force were operating the machine at the time, but were powerless to but out the blage.

The Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society were guests of the Men's Club of the Congregational church at the meeting Monday evening, when C. M. Gardner of Westfield, a prominent Grange official, spoke on "New England to the Front."

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Chapin, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena B. Cady of South Main street Thursday afternoon of last week, was held at the daughter's home Saturday afternoon Bey Abram Conklin urday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial was in the No. 1

George Pero, Dennis McMahon, E. J. Lyons, R. S. Hughes, Albert Gould, Timothy Foley and John McCarthy Timothy Foley and John Medathy have been appointed by Court Monson, Foresters of America, as directors to have charge of the Foresters' baseball team the coming season. The directors met Tuesday evening and chose George Description and R. S. Hughes secre-Pero chairman and R. S. Hughes secretary, E. J. Lyons treasurer, and George Pero manager of the team.

The series of evangelistic services, conducted by Rev. Lewis E. Smith of the Massachusetts Evangelical Society at the Methodist church, closed Sunday evening. The meetings called forth an average attendance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and were interesting in all removes the sundance of 50 or more and 50 or more a spects. Mr. Smith was a quie. but forcible man, presenting the old truths in a direct, interesting manner and his stay here was much enjoyed by many.

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Boys' Club Active Again.

Attendance is Good. Financial Statement of Past Year.

Renewed activity is being manifested in the Boy Scout side of the Boys' Club. At a recent meeting the Scouts re-organized, and only those who have manifested considerable interest have been retained on the roll. Edgar Hoag was elected patrol leader, with Dwight Entwistle as assistant: Lawrence Ellis is troop secretary. Several of the boys have been passing their tests preliminary to becoming first class scouts. Edgar Hoag and Dwight Entwistle have enlisted George Monahan and Daniel Young as Tenderfoot Scouts trained by themselves.

Attendance at the Club has shown a decided improvement since January, the average being about 20; at the last meeting 26 were present.

The following financial statement for the year will be of interest:

for the year with	
Receipts.	
Contributions,	\$52,50
th - theoreta	7.59
Dues to January (when disco	17.50 •
tinued),	877.5
Expenses.	
	\$25.00
Games,	7.98
Sundries.	9,25
Boy Scouts,	7.36
Books,	2 25
Lumber,	1.25
Table,	7.00
Deleting	4.00

On hand April 1, 1916,

Attractions at the Roderick.

To-morrow evening at the Roderick ro-inorrow evening at the Roderick will be shown "The Rosary," one of the finest Red Seal plays in seven reels. It is "As good as any sermon," to quote an eminent authority.

Next Wednesday evening the feature will be "The Great Divide," in five big acts, a Lubin production. It is a story of the West, produced in the Grand Canyon, and is full of action, strong love and fierce hate, and is produced by an unusually capable company, with Ethel Clayton and House Peters as the stars.

Marshall Lincoln Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moulton of Moul-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moulton of Moulton Hill, and Miss Clarabel Cone of Clarendon street, Springfield, were married Tuesday evening by Rev. Allen E. Cross of Milford. Mrs. Carl E. W. Welcome of Westtield acted as bridesmaid, and Guy L. Pelton, a brother-in-law of the groom and a former resident of Monson, was best man. A reception followed the cereman. A reception followed the cere-mony and 125 were present. During the reception, members of the Music Students Club, of which the bride is a students Club, or which the bride is a niember, rendered a pleasing program. Following a two-weeks' trip Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will reside in Suffield, Ct., with the bride's parents, who have recently bought an estate in that place.

Charles A. Bradway, E. C. Bradway and Joseph Tagan have new Ford touring cars.

Emory Bardwell, Clayton Entwistle and Harold Bennett of Tuft's Medical College are home for the Easter vaca-

The registrars of voters will be in session next Saturday evening, which will be the only opportunity to get enrolled before the presidential primaries

At a meeting of the First Parish in At a meeting of the First Parish in the Congregational church last evening L. C. Flynt, R. H. Cushman, A. R. Brown, A. E. Shaw and F. A. Wheeler were appointed a committee to co-operate with the church committee in selecting a new pastor. The church committee is Dea. C. C. Keep, Dea. A. M. Beebe, Dea. A. W. Walker, H. E. Kendall and R. S. Fay.

At a joint meeting of the school committees of Monson and Brimfield, O. E. Bradway was chosen chairman

O. E. Bradway was chosen chairman and R. S. Fay clerk of the joint board. It was voted that the apportionment of the superintendent's tirre, salary expenses, etc., be the same as in past years, Monson paying seven-tenths and Brimfield three-tenths.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

COM MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Hampden, 88. Palmer, March 29, 1916.
By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered in the District Court of Eastern Hampden at Paimer, in said County of Hampden. on the 17th day of March. A. D. 1916. in favor of Lucle Coviello of Staniford, in the County of Falfield and state of Connecticut, against Alfred Barone of said Stamford, I have this day selzed and taken all the right, title and interest which the said Alfred Barone had on the twentieth day of November. A. D. 1915, at twenty-five minutes past nine o'clock in the afternoon (being the time the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described real estate namely:

In and to the following described real estate namely:
A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, lying In Tenneyville, so-called, in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning In the northerly line of the old highway leading from Palmer Depot to Brimfield, at a corner of land formerly of Azel Breckenridge, and running thence on said last-named land N. 22 degrees E., eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links; thence N. 87 degrees E., five (5) rods; thence S. 22 degrees W. eight (8) rods and filteen (15) links to said highway: thence on said highway S. 87 degrees W., five (5) rods to the place of beginning.

eight (6) rods and lineen (13) links to said highway; thence on said highway S. 87 degrees W., five (5) rods to the place of beginning.

Also a certain tract of land lying in Tenneyville, so-called, in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake and stones at the southwest corner of tract above described and in the northerly line of said highway, and running thence N. 122 degrees E., eight (8) rods and fifteen (15) links to a stake and stones; thence S. 87 degrees W., three and one-haif (3½) rods to a stake and stones; thence S. 22 degrees W., eight (8) rods and fifteen (15) links to a stake and stones; thence S. 22 degrees W., eight (8) rods and fifteen (15) links to a stake and stones in the northerly line of said highway; thence N. 87 degrees E., on said highway; thence N. 87 degrees E., on said highway; thence N. 87 degrees E., on said highway; thence and one-haif (3½) rods to the first mentioned bound.

Also a certain tract of land lying in Tenney of the cast by land formerly of said Moore and land of T. J. Chalk; on the south by land formerly of Michael and Ellen Cashman (said first tract and second tract above described); and on the west by land formerly of William A. Breckenridge, being the same premises described in two deeds to John and James Cashman, one from T. John Chalk, dated October 19, 1888, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 528, Page 114.

All of said tracts or parcels of land being the same described in deed of John Gavin to Alired Barone and Michal Coniorti, dated November 25, 1904, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 528, Page 114.

All of said tracts or parcels of land being the same described in deed of John Gavin to Alired Barone and Michal Coniorti, dated November 26, 1904, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 680, Page 146.

And on Saturday, the sixth day of May.

A. D, 1916, at two octock in the afternoon, at the District Court room in the Dillon Block on Main street, in said Palmer, I shall sejl at public auction to the high

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BONDSVILLE-

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met A program from Lohengrin was given. was also visited. Tuesday evening with Miss Lottie Talmadge of Palmer.

son Philip of Sturbridge were week-end resume her work. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister

"Stations of the Cross."

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absent from her school duties for the were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, are to be supplied. A vote Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vaughan and past three weeks, was able this week to Seth Brown of Boston, returned home of thanks was given Mr. Martin for his was a guest this week of Mrs. W. H.

Rev. Fr. Morrison of Springfield con- tion was given last Saturday afternoon was held Sunday. An appropriation ducted the Lenten service in St. Bar- in the orchard of William Taylor, which was made for missions. It was voted tholomew's church Tuesday evening. was attended by twenty or more inter- to combine classes 4 and 6, with C. D. To-morrow evening there will be the ested persons. Albert Jenks, a repre- Holden for teacher. These teachers sentative of the Hampden County Im- for the coming year were elected: Class

A pruning and spraying demonstra- A meeting of the M. E. school board

The Music Students' Club met Mon- provement League, gave the demon- No. 1, Miss Myrtle McVickar: 2, Mrs. 4, C. D. Holden; 5 and 6, which have Mrs. William Taylor. Miss Lucy Fitzgerald, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr., who have been taught by Rev. and Mrs. T.

Preached Farewell Sermons.

Rev. T. C. Martin preached his farewell sermons Sunday. In the morning he spoke from I Timothy, 1:15. The evening text was Acts 20:32. Communion was administered. During Mr. Martin's pastorate of the past two years he has received five probationers into the church, and eight on probation, nine by letter; eight have removed by letter, and three have died. He has also married four couples. Mr. and Mrs. Martin went Tuesday afternoon to the conference of Methodist ministers held at Worcester, to spend the rest of the week. Mrs. Martin will be entertained at the home of her son, Harold, in that city. There will be no service in the M. E. church next Sun-

Country Club Election. The Bondsville Country Club held ing. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Elmer G. Childs; treasurer, Frank S. Gordon; secretary, Miss Alice E. Ban- death. ister; executive committee, Charles D. Holden, James J. Sullivan, Emerson J. Loy, William H. McVickar; house committee, Mrs. Elmer G. Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Parent, was able to go to F. S. Gordon, Miss Abbie Pember, his home in Ludlow Saturday. Word Frank E. Albro, V. C. Faunce, Alice Banister; greens committee, George slowly.
Moulton, Alex Gowan, E. C. Hayes; Ware tennis committee, V. C. Faunce, Alex Gowan, Wesley Magee, Herbert Canterbury, Miss Abbie Pember, Miss Iine-up: Irene Marsan, Miss Alice Banister, Miss Myrtle McVickar. Appropriations were made for decorating the inside of the club house, for the greens committee, and also for the tennis committee. A large number of members were present.

Reception to Departing Member.

A reception to Mrs. T. C. Martin was given by Mrs. E. G. Childs at her home Monday afternoon. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society were present. Part of the afternoon was Miss Bond's sister, Miss Marion L spent in sewing and the following pro- Bond, is to act as bridesmaid. The gram was given: Piano solo, Gounod's groom's brother, Harold Albro, is to Serenade, "Sing, Smile and Slumber," be best man, and the ushers include Mrs. V. C. Faunce; vocal solos, "Little his uncle, Winfred Derby of Spring-Lone House in the West," and "A field, and R. Earle C.oss of Agawam. Perfect Day," Mrs. Fred Collis Jr.; The ceremony will be performed by vocal solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever the pastor of both, Rev. R. A. Colpitts Vocal solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Miss Irene Marsan; piano solo, "The Hunter's Song," Mrs. Charles D. Holden; reading, "Lasca," Mrs. T. C. Martin. Supper was served by the hostess. A handsome brooch was given Mrs. Martin as a token of love and esteem by the society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of En-eld were Monday guests of Mr. and day evening with Mrs. V. C. Faunce. stration. The orchard of Albert Walder W. H. Morse; 3, Mrs. Charles Sharratt; field were Monday guests of Mr. and

Miss Merle Gay of Belchertown, a student at Westfield Normal School,

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting will be postponed next week, to meet with Mrs. C. D. Holden April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold, Mr. and Mrs. William Hirst, Monson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sides and when my periods came I had

Charles R. Holden returned Monday from a visit of a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodhead of Fitchburg.

Albert E. Doane of Dana and his son Roy of Barre were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at the M. E. parsonage. Mr. Doane is a brother of Mrs. Martin.

Rehearsals are being held for a program which is to be given Easter Sun-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My day in the M. E. church. The mother bought it and the next month I organist, Miss Mildred Hartwell, has charge of the arrangements. F. E. Albro received word this week

of the sudden death of his cousin, Harry its annual meeting last Thursday even- Goodrich, at his home in Hartford, of acute indigestion. Mr. Goodrich has been a frequent guest here, and the community was shocked to hear of his Gordon Parent, who has been very

ill with measles and capillary bronchitis at the home of his grandmother, has been received that he is gaining

Ware won from the Bondsville Athletic Club at basketball last week Wednesday evening, 36 to 18. The

Bondsville A. C. r g, Williams 1 g, Grayson c, Perry r f, Banister, Squires 1 f, Dowd, Austin Brown, rg. Brown, r.g. 11, Dowd, Austin Score. Ware 36, Bondsville 18. Baskets from the floor. Brosnahan 2. Montgomery 8, Remmele 2. Brown 2. McCann, Austin 3, Perry 3, Banister 2, Williams. Baskets from fouls. Remmele 6. Referee, Burlingame. Time, 20-minute haives.

Several from this village are planning to attend the Bond-Albro wedding in Springfield Saturday evening

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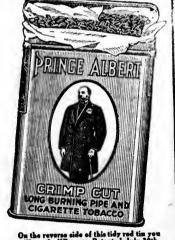
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Thursday Night.

As by American Pupils. A Good Attendance.

Closing exercises of the Three Rivers, Thorndike, and Bondsville evening schools were held in the assembly hall panies in the United States was read of the Thorndike grammar school last Thursday evening.

During the year the attendants of Polish hymns and national songs. interest to those who were not fortuthese schools have frequently sung They requested that some opportunity nate enough to hear it. ican songs be given, consequently it interesting to note at the outset that was decided to have a chorus from the express companies are an institution high school furnish a musical entertainment.

cipal Hurley of the high school, who given by our own express companies has been principal of the school at Three Rivers. The chorus was drilled lands. by Miss Cantwell, supervisor of music. The following program was given:

Pollsh Song. "America, the Beautiful."

Violin Solo. "Old Black Joe." Pollsh Song.

Miss Luelia Thayer

Solo. Miss Lucia Thayer
Violin Duet.
Reginald Kempton, Elton Chamberlin
"Love's Old Sweet Song."
Litch School Chorus High School Chorus High School Chorus Miss Anna Burns "Home, Sweet Home." Mls: Remarks by Supt. C. II. Hobson

Consider the Chicken.

Says Humane Society.

recently hatched, at Easter time is beety for the Prevention of Cruelty to ization of the express business of American Defense Society approves ern Hampden Christian Endeavor Animals. The organization is also to-day. trying to stop the custom of taking No information is obtainable as to sold every year.

chicks in their play or forget them, and they die a pitiful death. The cusom is said to have increased in recent

ars, and determined efforts will be throughout the state.

Mill Operatives Get More Wages.

Announcement was made the latter Rivers. Thorndike and Bondsville would be given an increase in their wages, aldays and was a source of substantial though the amount was not stated. The Boston Duck Company at Bondsville employs about 700 hands, the Palmer Mill at Three Rivers about 1000, and the Thorndike Company in Thorndike about 550, a total of 2300.

WALES.

School closed last Friday for a week's

Rev. H. P. Smith and wife are spending the week in town.

Mrs. Fred Converse is able to be out again and returned home last week.

Mrs. N. M. Stebbins and Mrs. W. C. Stebbins and family spent a few days in Springfield last week.

Miss Anna Hines has resigned her position as teacher here. She was well liked by scholars and parents, and all feel sorry to see her go.

ore foot, having cut an artery while pring. It is improving and he expenses. After pping. It is improving and he exects to be able to use it in a few days.

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THORNDIKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL HALL OTHER COUNTRIES ENTIRELY LACKING

Interesting Program by Foreign as Well Interesting Paper Recently Presented Before the Palmer Historical Society.

> The following article on the origin and development of the express combefore a recent meeting of the Palmer Historical Society by E. W. Carpenter.

> The large amount of information which it contained will doubtless be of

In considering this subject it may be has been possible to obtain any infor-The evening school pupils also sang mation on the subject, no similar sertwice, and their singing was much vice exists in foreign lands, except in enjoyed. The work of the high school so far as the American express compachorus was excellent, and the applause nies have invaded foreign fields for the accorded by the Polish people evidenced high appreciation of it. The to the people of their own country. entire evening was enjoyable and did Certainly the express business origimuch toward making the interest of nated in the United States. To obtain schools and teachers in the evening similar service in any foreign country wholesome effect will be noticed later. sary to employ several agencies, and On its Way From Boston to the Pacific The program was in charge of Princannot be had, by any means, in other West from Boston, from which it start-

ment as to the exact beginning of the time about 9 o'clock that evening. The to December 31, 1918. The line as proexpress business, the conclusion being car and its crew of three men were on "Star Spangled Banner." High School Chorus High School Chorus on thing more than a matter of opinion. We are not concerned, however, with coast and back, the intention being to Providence, R. I., where it will have a We are not concerned, however, with coast and back, the intention being to the earliest act that may be said to average 100 miles a day of the 11,200. fine water terminal and give the Grand High School Chorus Herbert Turkington have been a part of this wonderful serHigh School Chorus have been a part of this wonderful serHigh School Chorus have been a part of the start was made from High School Chorus have been a part of the start was made from the start was made from high School Chorus have been a part of this wonderful serhave been a part of vice, but rather with the origin of the the state capitol building by Private another New England water outlet. tending to his business as usual, at companies that furnish the service to- William H. Forrest of the 8th regiment A large amount of money has already day. For much of the matter offered machine gun company of Cambridge. in this paper we are indebted to the Forrest's trip is to be a preparedness American Express Company, which lesson on wheels for the folks along the grading is completed. A lack of funds, has loaned us material from which route. Forrest carried credentials from many of the facts are taken. We may Gov. McCall. be sure that it is authentic and it deals with the beginning of the ex- equipped with an armored body with say will be finished just as soon as

a regular and continuous service. parts. It weighs 4350 pounds and Protest against the cruel practice of Records of some similar efforts, at an carries 1500 pounds of armor. It presenting children with live chicks, earlier date, may be found, but none mounts one rapid-fire gun forward and of them appear to have been con- a machine gun in the rear, and its ing made by the Massachusetts Soci-

young chickens and stuffing them for how the name "Express" was connectthe event. Friends and neighbors including employes living in Gilbert- Bridge, Silver Street, Wilbraham and erally incubator hatched, are placed on of service, such as the forwarding of panies announce a voluntary increase L. Jennings presided throughout the sale and cruelly sacrificed as Easter packages, letters, valuables of various in wages, that of the Gilbert Company convention. presents. The little birds amuse the kinds, and for the performance of com- taking effect Monday, with all the deof them and neglect them, leaving try grew in population such service Otis Company to take effect April 24. ditions that gradually resulted.

ade by the state society to crush the drivers became, in effect, expressmen. town. practice. Appeals are being made How frequently they were paid for such services we have no means of knowing. A regular express service was established by means of stage routes between Boston and New York, part of last week that, beginning next including the city of Providence, in Monday, the mill operatives in Three the early stage days. It grew to what was extensive proportions for those profit to the owners of the stage lines. I have not been able to obtain any accurate facts as to this service, but I understand it was discontinued when the railroads displaced the stage lines. It appears not to have led to any service now in existence, so far as I am able to learn.

> After the railroads were built the trainmen, especially conductors, bedirection. They carried parcels and place in the Methodist church Satur- dike. valuables, with messages verbal and day evening, April 29. written, for their acquaintances all for accommodation, or at least without any regular payment as a rule.

After a time the demands made upon trainmen became so great in volume that they could not attend to them. Grace Soper of the class of 19182, and As a natural consequence, the "Expressman" came into being. We do not know just where the first expressman operated. But we do know that an the house the past two weeks with a express business was established in the

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"The day breaketh; the morning cometh; the shadows

Armored Auto Here Tuesday.

An armored automobile, on its way

The car is of ordinary stock type, Don't Buy Wee Live Ores as Toys, press business in this country as protective armor on wheels and vital Forrest's trip.

Ware Milis Raise Wages.

Methodist Conference Appointments. The Methodist conference, which for the coming year, the greatest skakeup ever known. Rev. T. C. Martin ton. The new pastor at Bondsville is also supply Wales. W. H. Wheeler is

HAMPDEN.

The "Tom Thumb Wedding," an along the lines. This was no part of entertainment by the children under Miss Vernor Perry was unable to the railroad service, however. What the auspices of the Grange, will be work last week on account of a sore trainmen did in that direction they did given to-morrow evening in one of the churches. Among those whose names appear

on the honor list of the Springfield

Carl C. Howlett and Clifton Thresher

whose family will arrive soon.

More Time For S. N. E. Road

Gets Until December 31, 1918, in Which to Finish Building.

Gov. McCall signed at Boston last Saturday a bill extending the time for ed Tuesday morning, stopped at the the completion of the Southern New There is some possibility of argu- Woodmont garage in Palmer a short England Railroud from August 1, 1916, posed is from Palmer, where it connects been spent on the work, especially in Massachusetts, where much of the due to war conditions, is the reason given for the delay in completing the line, which the Grand Trunk people

Christian Endeavor Meeting.

Eastern Hampden Society With North Wilbraham Church Last Week.

The spring convention of the East-Society was held with the North Wilbraham society last Saturday afternoon and evening with representatives A readjustment of wages in the two present from East Brimfield, the Con-

Strong and inspiring addresses were children for a while, but then they tire missions of many kinds. As the coun-partments benefitted, and that of the given by members of the union. Among the afternoon speakers were geant and 2d Lieutenant until March, from the child's understanding, are became more and more burdensome for This is the second increase in the Bev. Eric Allen of Palmer, who spoke Rev. Eric Allen of Palmer, who spoke 1864, when he received his commission not hard; on the other hand, seemingly thoughtlessly torture the defenceless those who rendered it. Each of us payroll of the Otis Company since the upon "The Christian Endeavorer at as Captain in the 5th Massachusetts easy ones, if poorly presented, may be may picture in his own mind the con- first of the year, and the announce- Church," and Rev. O. J. Billings of ment of both concerns signifies greater Three Rivers spoke of "The Christian The first transportation service of prosperity for Ware, as the majority Endeavorers Assuming Responsibilfered the first relief. The early stage of the employes are residents of the ity in the Church." In the evening 1st, 1865. He then settled in Thorn-Prof. H. Claud Hardy took the topic, "The Ideal Social Life of a Christian Endeavorer," while Rev. J. H. Palmer of Palmer spoke on "The Ideal Life of a closed in Worcester Monday evening, Christian Endeavorer." A salad sup-

made more than 100 changes in pastors per was served by the hostess society. The newly-elected officer are as follows: President, Rev. W. L. Jennings goes from Bondsville to West Warren, of North Wilbraham; vice president, and Rev. W. G. Colgrove, recently at Rev. Howard Legg of Wilbraham; sec-Monson, is transferred to Southamp-Street; treasurer, Miss Blanche Cross of Palmer; junior superintendent, Mrs. Rev. E. P. Shaddock, and the Monson Arthur Sherman of Palmer; social appointee is I. J. Gambell, who will committee, Mrs. Rachel Cutler of North Wilbraham, Miss Edna Mason of Palmer, Miss Lillian Stanton of Three appointed to Belchertown and Dwight, Rivers; missionary, Mrs. George Loux of Palmer; fellowship, Miss Gladys of Palmer; fellowship, Miss Gladys Newton; loo Three Rivers. lookout, Mrs. Billings of

The wedding of Miss Margaret Bun- is a member of and active worker came the servants of the public in this tin and William D. McCray will take in the Congregational church of Thorn-

Capt. Clark married in January, 1865, Miss Carrie J. Fuller of Thorn-dike. The couple celebrated their golden wedding last year. They have three children, Charles H. Clark of Newton Highlands editor of the Tor Newton Highlands, editor of the Textile World Journal, with offices in Bosstructor of Latin in the Palmer high high school of commerce are Miss school.

Capt. Clark's chief pleasure is automobiling. He drives his own car, manipulating it in a manner which of the class of 1919, from this town.

Members of the Hampden summer colony have begun to arrive. Mrs. Damon Coats has opened her house here for the season, and the Nutting cottage has been opened by Mr. Davis, whose family will arrive scon.

Manipulating it in a manner which many younger men might envy. While very much of a home man he is particularly fond of travel, and is able to indulge this liking with long trips about the country, both by rail and auto. He is undoubtedly one of the most active men in this section—

If not in the country of his age.

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81 YEARS OLD SATURDAY. SCHOOLS WILL EXHIBIT.

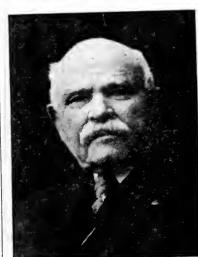
Capt. H. E. W. Clark Reaches Variety of Work Will be Demon-Four-score and One.

strated Next Week.

IS IN ACTIVE BUSINESS EVERY DAY. PUBLIC IS INVITED TO BE PRESENT.

Resident of Palmer; Is an Ardent Autoist.

to be "81 years young." and apparent- work of the Palmer grammar schools ly as vigorous as when he departed for will be held next week in the various the front 55 years : go to do his share schools on the following dates: Three in settling the unpleasantness of that Rivers, Monday and Tuesday aftertime, Capt. Hiram E. W. Clark of noons and Monday evening; Thorn-Thorndike, Civil war veteran and com- dike, Monday and Tuesday afternoons rade of L. L. Merrick Grand Army and Tuesday evening; Bondsville, post of Palmer, attained his 81st birth- Wednesday and Thursday afternoons day last Saturday. The completion of and Wednesday evening; Palmer, the first period in the four-score class- Thursday and Friday afternoons and which means the survival of the fittest Friday evening; District schools, -found him enjoying good health un- Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. impaired by the advance of time, at-



peace with the world and perfectly if reading is taught as it should be.

He was reminded of the event however by many friends who sent him not the names of letters and the comcongratulations over the wires, extending best wishes for future health and quired this knowledge, he is in a happiness. When visited at his place of business he was found actively attending to customers with his clerks, along. This is purely the mechanics as Saturday is a busy day at his estab-

and Diadema Clark, and was born in be thought for a moment that, in the New Salem, Mass., April 15, 1835. His effort to secure this mechanical skill, parents removed to Nauvoo, Ill., when the expressive and interpretative side he was 10 years of age, and in 1848 the of reading is neglected. Both can, family started across the plains for and are, obtained side by side. California, the journey occupying It is further asserted that the time about two years. Soon after arriving given to number work in the lower In the past few years it has been cusof this country, when people made a largest manufacturing companies in gregational and Baptist churches of companies in gregational and Baptist churches of companies in gregational and companies in gregational tomary in many sections to sell stuffed journey, it was generally regarded as a Ware, the Otis Company and the Palmer, the Congregational church of Court Pasic Company and the Palmer, the Congregational church of Court Pasic Company and the Palmer, the Congregational church of Court Pasic Company and the Palmer, the Congregational church of Court Pasic Company and Court Pasic Court P considerable undertaking and it freGeorge H. Gilbert Company, will benThorndike, the Union and Baptist South Pacific for about two years. Remore. A sufficient variety of work is estimated that thousands of these are quently was freely advertised before efficially affect about 5000 employes, churches of Three Rivers, and the Red several trips to Arizona, Utah, New and dramatization, and music to show made use of travelers for various kinds ville as well as in Ware. Both com-In January, 1863, he enlisted in the unless desired. It is not so much what California battalion of the 2d Massa- is taught, as how it is taught, that chusetts Cavalry and went to the front. makes a subject difficult. Seemingly He served in this regiment as 1st Ser- hard things, if properly approached regiment was sent to Rio Grande. He nervous energy used up by the child In 1864 Capt. Clark was wounded before Petersburg.

During his long residence in Palmer Capt. Clark has been in the meat and provision business, associating himself at first with C. W. and E. G. Hastings under the firm name of C. W. Hastings & Co. The senior member of the firm died in 1874, and the business brings out expression, brings into play was continued under the firm name of Clark & Hastings, with stores in Thorndike and Bondsville. Until 1885 imagination and memory, and does the firm slaughtered its own cattle, buying in Albany, N. Y., and shipping to Palmer, where it had a slaughter house at Whipple's Crossing near Forest Lake. In 1885 the firm began using Armour's dressed beef, with a distributing plant in Palmer. This was given up a few years ago, and a little later, on the death of his partner, E. G. Hastings, Capt. Clark disposed of the Bondsville store, confining his attention to the one in Thorndike.

Capt. Clark represented the First Hampden district in the Legislature in 1891-2. He was postmaster of Thornton; Farley G. Clark, chief engineer of dike for 15 years, and has been one of the Toronto Power Co. of Toronto, Can., and Miss Genevra F. Clark, in- of Palmer, serving as chairman of the of Palmer, serving as chairman of the conscious effort. Such action is not former board. He has also held other important positions in the gift of his fellow citizens. He is a charter member of L. L. Merrick Grand Army post,

(Continued at foot of preceeing column.)

Veteran of Civil War and a Long-time Two Afternoons and One Evening in Each Village. Programs and the Times Given.

Hale and hearty, declaring himself | The annual exhibition of school

This year's exhibition will be the fifth annual showing of the work in the grades in town. These exhibitions were instituted for the purpose of acquainting parents and friends with the actual work of the schoolroom. The work presented is an example of the actual daily work done. An honest attempt is made to show actual schoolroom conditions in so far as possible.

For the fulfilment of this desire upon the part of the school authorities, definite programs have been arranged for the various grades, with specific time and subject allotments. By observing such a schedule, anyone interested in any particular subject may be assured of seeing it presented, if he follows the given program.

In the lower grades, especially the first, second and third, the method in reading and the results obtained from its pursuance are emphasized. The The method used locally is a phonetic method. The child learns the sounds, binations of the letters. Having acposition, with some help at times, to pronounce nearly any word that comes of reading. Work has been planned in phonics, word pronunciation and Capt. Clark was the son of Samuel reading to illustrate this. It must not

was mustered out of service December is dependent, likewise, upon the method of presentation. With these contentions in mind, due regard to them has been given in the work to be

hown in these grades. Whereas the work in story-telling and dramatization may seem to be very interesting, recreative and amusing, all of which it is,-it must not be classified simply and solely thus. It is very educative. It gives vocabulary, the motor side of the child, teaches correct use of words, strengthens the many other things too numerous to mention.

In the intermediate and upper grades, arithmetic,—oral and written, spelling, penmanship and music are offered. The handling of numbers by the pupils of these grades may seem too rapid to be true. It is not. It is simply a clear demonstration of what can be done by throwing such work where it should be thrown; namely, in the domain of the reflexive. This work, in other words, is automatic. While it is not fully unconscious, it is, nevertheless, subconscious; that is to say, it is done with a minimum of as tiring as conscious action. It is, in addition, quicker and more accurate. Three things are necessary for such rapidity-knowledge of number facts,

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secret enemy who imprisons them in a mine shaft, causes a strike of the work-The feature at the Empire next Wed- men and blows up the reservoir upon which the star is William Farnum as "Big Bill Matthews" of the Croix D'Or mine, a splendid fellow with a big heart and a punch in each beard. Bill



AYMONDE ROUSSEAU was a frail, pretty little French artist, who lived in a tiny studio in a great building. She made her living by painting wonderful watercolor dance orders, dinner cards, holiday greetings and fanciful concelts for social entertainments of all sorts. Also, she added to her income by singing in the choir of a big church.

Until the European war had broken out Raymonde's brother, Jacques, had lived with her, but when his country entered the conflict he was called to join his colors. Raymonde cried for days after her brother sailed for France, but she knew she would have been ashamed of Jacques had he been

The approach of Easter brought much work to Raymonde, and the

lights in her studio burned late every night as she sat over her desk making water colors. She looked very much like a French print herself in the quaint costumes she always designed for her own wear. Her straight, black



hair and her ivory skin and scarlet lips made her a conspicuous beauty anywhere. Added to this, her unique "better than the baggage of virtue. taste in dress made her more than at- The Roman word is better, 'impedi-

dence, that made her difficult of ap- hindereth the march, yea, and the care proach. But she was admired by ev- of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth eryone who came in contact with her, the victory." and in the choir where she sang she had many friends even though she did not perhaps realize it.

Choir rehearsals for Easter music made her attendance necessary, and combining 94 parts of copper with six she found herself hurrying from her parts of antimony and adding a little studio to the church without taking magnesium carbonate to increase the proper time to eat nourishing meals. weigh. It is said that this alloy can Raymonde was very conscientious and be drawn, wrought and soldered very she did not want to neglect either her much like gold, and that it also repainting or her choir work.

day and Easter day that found the pound. little French girl nearly exhausted. A boat had arrived bringing her letters and papers from her home in the suburbs of Paris. She picked up her mail and went to church for a rehearsal without so much as getting a bite who has not seen Niagara and a ham of dinner. She feared being late and sandwich? One has seen the mist, the conspicuous in entering the choir

Instead of being late, Raymonde found herself there before any of the others, and she was glad of a few quiet moments in which to read her mail She looked at her home letters, and then opened up a newspaper from the suddenly became as set as the face of piece of chocolate cream, insert the an ivory image—she had seen her brother's name among the list of soldiers who had failed to return with their regiments

"Jacques!" she breathed, just as a merry group of choristers came upon her in the dimly lighted

"Why-it's little Miss Rousseau!" "She's fainted!"

One of the girls bent over her and, as they laid her on the broad church seat and administered restoratives, a man, who had taken more than a passing interest in the little French girl and knew something of her life, picked up the paper she had dropped from her hand.

"It's her brother-he's among those reported dead in battle. Poor little a sort of indefinable sympathy for the don't need none! little soprano.

Raymonde opened her eyes. "It-it can't be true—can it?" she asked, searching the faces of those about her,

Trenton Knox bent over her. "This paper is two weeks old—it should never have reached you," he said, kindly. "But why?" she asked, in agonized

tones and pushing back the straight 'The reports haven't been con-

firmed, or you would have heard," he

The girls helped her to become calm and comfortable again, and though she sat through the rehearsal she was unable to bring a note from her throat, for the lump that seemed to be chok-

"You'll let me walk home with you tonight, please?" asked Trenton Knox

Raymonde smiled a wan little smile. and there was none of the usual sparkle in her brown eyes. "It would be so good of you—I—I have been foolish and weak to faint, but I-

"You have been overdoing it and you look as if you hadn't taken time to rest and eat," the big tenor said, as he guided her from the church.

On the way home they stopped and had a bite of supper in a quiet restauthere, out of sheer weariness, she permitted her veil of reserve to drop be fore the man who had always been so kind to her.

As they walked around the corner to the studio building she leaned on his arm and he felt as if he could never leave her alone again.

The elevator boy handed her a mes She took it with trembling hands. Gently but firmly Trenton took it from her. He saw that it was a transatlantic cable. "When we get upstairs we'll open it," he said.

And it was he, not Raymonde, who

tore it open and read the words: "Jacques wounded, but safe at home It was unsigned, but Ray monde knew it was from her family and she knew, too, that they realized that she might have received the paper with the awful mistake printed in it.

"I-I felt as if I could not open it," she said to Trenton as she sank into a studio chair by the small hard-coal fire she always kept burning. "You-are

so good to me. "Good? Good?" he said. And then after a minute in which he seemed to be pondering his subject, "Raymonde, won't you let me take care of you? I see tonight how much you need someone, and I-love you? I have loved you for long, but you never let me tell you so till now."

Tears streamed down the little French girl's pale cheeks. The night's gamut of emotions had been too much

for her overwrought nerves. "I've felt so different from you all," she managed to say. "So-so alone!"

Trenton leaned over her. "Don't say alone again, Raymonde—if—if you love me.

"Oh," she breathed, "I do—I do." "And you'll marry me after Easter and we'll have the whole blessed choir

here in your studio to wish us joy after we come back from the Little Church Around the Corner, won't we,

And Raymonde nodded even while Copyright by the

"I cannot call riches," says Bacon menta,' for as the baggage is to an Perhaps it was her continental manner, perhaps merely her natural diffinot be spared nor left behind, but it

Substitute for Gold. A substitute for gold is obtained by ceives and retains a golden polish. It It was the week before Palm Sunis worth something like 25 cents a

Missed Both Ways.

What is the difference between a man who has seen Niagara, a man other has missed the scene. Do you want to know where the ham sandwich comes in? Well, that's where

To Give Children Powders.

A successful method of giving children powders is to cut open a small powder, and close the chocolate again. This is one of the easiest ways in inducing a child to take powder, and less sickening than the usual spoonful of jam.

Actual Value of a Baby. According to a sociological expert. the actual value of a baby is \$90. But you couldn't buy one for that price, no mother would sell it for that, and where he has a full house no father would give five cents for another.

Head Not Needed. Two ladies-each with her child-

visited the Chicago Art Institute. As they passed the "Winged Victory" the little boy exclaimed: "Huh! She ain't got no head." "Sh!" the horrified Trenton Knox had always felt little girl replied. "That's Art-she

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What It Means.

"obey" clause in the marriage ceremony merely means that when the husband takes a twenty-dollar bill out of his pocket and commands his wife to take it, she must immediately comply-and she does.

Value of Lost Manuscript. A Massachusetts court rules that manuscripts lost in transit are worth \$10 a pound. That is generous. It makes a large majority of them worth more than they would be if they ever

Wasted Steam.

"A man dat argues jes' foh de sake of talkin'," said Uncle Eben, "is like an ingineer dat uses up all his steam



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Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

Compiled for the Journal.

No. 10

Down by the Drooping Willow.

Down by you drooping willow, Where violets gently bloom, There sleeps our lovely Ella, Silent in the tomb.

Nor in sickness did she fail, But in one moment parted From those she loved so well.

One eve as the moon shone brightly, So soft, oe'r hill and dale, Unto this maiden's cottage

"Come, Ella, let us wander Down by you meadow gay, There we will sit and ponder Upon our wedding day."

The way was cold and dreary, And night was coming on, Into this lonely valley He led the maiden on.

"O Edward! I am tired Of wandering here alone, The night is cold and dreary, I pray you take me home.

"You have not wings of an eagle, Nor from me can you fly, No earthly soul can hear you, You instantly must die."

Down on her knees she bended, And begged him for her life, But into that snowy bosom He plunged his cursed knife.

"Oh Edward! I'll forgive you. With my last dying breath, I never have deceived you, As I close my eyes in death."

"Adieu to my fond parents And to my friends adieu, And you my dearest Edward, May all your words prove true."

Down on his knees he bended, Saying, "Oh, what have I done? I've murdered my fair Ella, True as the rising sun!"

Now in that lonely valley, Where willows weep e'er her grave, My Ella lies, forgotten, Where merry sunbeams play.

The Campbells Are Coming.

(An Old Scotch Air.)

The Campbells are coming, O ho, O ho, The Campbells are coming, O no, O no, The Campbells are coming, O ho, O ho!
The Campbells are coming to bonny Loch Leven,
The Campbells are coming, O ho, O ho!
Upon the Lomonds I lay, I lay,
Upon the Lomonds I lay, I lay,
I look'd down to bonnie Loch Leven And heard three bonnie pipers play.

The great Argyle he goes before, He makes his cannon loudly roar; Wi' sound of trumpet, pipe and drum, The Campbells are coming, O ho, O ho!

The Campbells they arc The Campbells they are.
Their loyal faith and truth
Wi' banners rattlin' in the v dd, The Campbells are coming, U ho, O ho!

Mowing the Barley.

(Old English Folk Song.)

A lawyer he went one day A for to take his pleasure, And who should he see So hansome and so clever.

CHORUS.

"Where are you going to my pretty maid? Where are you going my honey?"
"Going over the hills, kind sir," she said,? To my father a-mowing the barley. Mo-ow, mo-ow, mo-ow, mo-ow-o-o-o-o-o.

> The lawyer he went out next day. A-thinking for to view her, But she gave him the slip And away she went, All over the hills to her father.

The lawyer had a useful nag, And soon he overtook her, He caught her around The middle so small, And on his horse he placed her

The lawyer told her a story bold, As together they were going; Till she quite forgot the barley field And left her father a-mowing.

And now she is the lawyer's wife, And dearly the lawyer loves her, They live in a happy content of life, And well in the station above her.

We Parted in the Wildwood.

(Found in an old New England book of 60 years ago.) The moon was slowly rising o'er the pine clad hills of Maine, The whip-poor-will was singing 'mong the trees,
The babbling brook leaped gayley as it chattered down the lane,
A boundless love seemed wafted by the breeze. The moonlight sifting through the leaves fell on a sweet pale face, As gazing at her lover brave and bold, A maiden pledged her faith to him who must enter now life's race, And cross strange seas and lands in search of gold

They parted in the wildwood where the same old moon now shines, They parted in the windwood where the same old pines, And falls upon her golden hair beneath the same old pines. The same old brook is running as it ran that summer night, When they parted in the evening by the moonlight.

The youth fought well and bravely, and good fortune on him smiled, In five short years he's earned great wealth, alone, And now upon the bounding deep, where waves were steep and wide, He was coming home to claim her as his own. But other arms awaited him, arms that were near at hand, His grave was made beneath the ocean's roar A storm so fierce and sudden swept across the sea and land, The ship and all went down to rise no more.

********** SHELTER PORT

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

----- Ben laughed, lounging in the doorway with the Gordon setter nosing at his hand.

'You'd tuck any one under your wing, wouldn't you, Aunt Polly, if he needed it? Old Brookside Farm is a regular Port of Shelter in time of trou-

The next day he drove down to meet Aunt Polly's latest waif of chance. Loving and motherly by nature, with no child of her own to pet and tend, she always seemed to be giving out help to some one.

Her sister Esther had written to her about Myrtis Lampton. She had been brought up in one of the church homes at Wakefield, the orphaned daughter of a schoolmate of Esther's.

When she was eighteen, Esther found her a position at the town library and kept an eye on her, until the girl had come down in the winter with typhoid fever. She needs loving and chirking up, that's all." Ben agreed heartily when he saw

the lone figure get off the Providence train and come toward him. Whitefaced she was, with big blue eyes, and he knew by the way she got into the carriage she was still weak and shaky. Through the long summer days she lay out under the maples in the hammock getting stronger slowly. Miss Calder would sit near in one of the rustic rockers, reading or sewing, singing softly to herself, and ready with a

smile when Myrtis wakened. "I'm so useless, Aunt Polly," she said one day. "I'm no more good to you than a weed."

"Some weeds have turned out healing herbs, dearie," answered Aunt Polly happily. "I just dread to think of going away," she said to Miss Calder one day in early August. The latter looked at her over the tops of her

"Well, I shouldn't if I was you, Myrtis," she responded, pleasantly. "Why don't you take the school examination over here at the crossroads and teach there. It's twelve a week, and you could board here if you liked."

"Do you think I'd pass?" she asked eagerly.

"Of course you would, child. I taught there myself years ago when out here to teach. I'll write to the school board tomorrow, and you bet-ter let me drive you over there and face it. I'll coach you up on it."

Ben said nothing when he heard of the plan, but he smiled across the table at Myrtis, and she colored deli-

"When the weather's rough this winter Ben can drive over with you," said Aunt Polly happily, so busy serving dinner she never noticed what w happening right under her nose. "J enough you won't be a bit lonest ac out here. Would you rather go back to Esther and do library work?"

"Oh, I'd much rather be here with you," Myrtis exclaimed. "It's home

"Well, just stay, then, child. We love to have you. Don't we, Ben?"

"Certainly do," said Ben. "Seems as if you belonged here now. Aunt Polly took me when I was a little shaver after my folks died and brought me up, and I know how I love the place."

The letter came the following week pointment, and Aunt Polly was, if anything, more enthusiastic than Myrtis herself. She went about the house singing, and Myrtis stellar the breezes gently swing; house singing, and Myrtis stole down to the walk by the brook in the pine glen just to think how wonderful life had turned out for her. It was so good just to be wanted and loved after one had been a waif on the waves of chance and circumstance.

The hemlock branches cracked on the slope above where she sat. Ben called hello to her.

"Have you seen the black calf anywhere?

"Not down here." he declared without a qualm. He swung down the slope and landed on are four large water wheels used for "I've been hunting it for an hour," the rocks just below her. "Don't you love this place? I used to come here when I was a little fellow and listen to the water as it broke over the rocks.

I'm glad you're going to stay." 'It's dear of Aunt Polly to let me. It's all her doing. She just shows you the right way to go somehow and makes it seem easy. I was afraid to

face the winter alone." "You wouldn't have had to," Ben blurted out. "I wasn't going to let you go away." He stopped and looked up at her as she sat on the bank, ferns and pine needles around her. "I'd have told you right straight off. Now, I suppose I ought to wait till spring."

Myrtis was silent. Her chin leaning on her hand, she looked down at the brook, afraid to meet the big boy's

"It's natural for you to stay here," he went on. "The place will be mine some day, and Aunt Polly loves you. You can teach this winter if you want to, but the minute you get tired, Myrtis, I want you to quit, and I've got mother's wedding ring she gave me when she died, and told me some day it would be for the girl I loved best. Myrtis, can't you say anything at all

She met his eyes with tear-filled ones, and held out her hands to him, whispering: "I'm so glad, Ben."

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EASTERTIDE

By Jean Erickson

Nature voices all her gladness, ays aside her gloom and sadness, All is peace and joy and gladness, At Eastertide.

So let every heart of sorrow Neither trouble keep nor borrow; All is peace upon the morrow, At Eastertide.

Tell the resurrection story, Tell of him, the King of Glory, Every tongue repeat the story At Eastertide.

Every heart for joy shall sing, At Eastertide.

WATER WHEELS OF SYRIA

Move on Simple Principle But Do the Work Required of Them Most Effectually.

Hama, in northern Syria, referred to in the Old Testament as Hamath the Great, is justly famous for its huge water wheels. The city lies some 110 miles northeast of Damascus on drawing water for irrigating purposes and also for supplying the town. These wheels are driven by the flow of the river on what is known as the undershot principle; that is to say, the wheel is moved by water passing

beneath it. The largest has a diameter of 75 feet. Upon its outer rim is a series of buckets which raise the water and deposit it in the aqueduct at the top. Like its companions the wheel is built of mahogany, with an axle of iron. The creaking of the wheels is incessant day and night, year in and year out, for they never stop.

It is interesting to note that wheels built on this same principle are in actual use in this country, in one of the fertile valleys of California.—Popular Science Monthly.

ANCIENT TEMPLE GAVE NAME

Ammonia Was First Manufactured in the Vicinity of the Oasis of Jupiter Ammon.

The Libyan casis or Siwah is identical with the ancient oasis of Jupiter Ammon, where, near the famous temple or oracle, the "vehement odor" of Pliny was first manufactured by a process too inelegant for description

Ammon, at first a pet deity of the Pharaoh family circle, ultimately eclipsed all the other deities of Egypt, Dakota contains 697,000,000,000 short Libya and Ethiopia, becoming "king tons of lignite in beds more than three of the gods," and his oracle in the present oasis of Siwah achieved such

celebrity that Alexander the Great considered it necessary to journey thither after the battle of Issus in order to be acknowledged the "son of God Ammon." The oracle fell into disrepute under the Romans, and Pausanias reported it dumb A. D. 160. The ruins of the temple are to be seen to day two miles east of the town of Siwah. The Senussi long dominated the oasis.

Restoring Fatigued Muscles.

very ingenious physiological method of increasing the yield of labor from any given group of muscles is described in the Deutsche Revue. According to an abstract in Die Umschau the author, Th. Weber, claims that in practice a gain of from 22 to 40 per cent is obtainable in the amount of work done. The device is extremely simple. When the given group of muscles has reached the point of exhaustion, due to the accumulation of the products of fatigue, they are allowed to rest, while an entirely different muscle group is set to work vigorously. The energetic contraction of these muscles causes an increase in heart action and circulation, and the strengthened current of blood thus sent to all parts of the body partially restores the working power of the first group of muscles by carrying away fatigue toxins and supplying oxygen.

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AND HE DID ! money My man said, "It's not my fault, I'll not pay you AND HE DIDN'T!

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Monthly School Attendance.

Rivers Best Room Record. the month of March was attained by sible for 75 per cent of the cases rethe Thorndike grammar school, its per ported for March. school was also very good, 97.29.

the best attendance by room for last one tardy case less was registered. month, and grades 8 and 9, Thorn- The record in detail follows:

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Prize Package of Age.

Statistics have been furnished to prove that the college girl spends 87 per cent of her money upon necessities as against 8 per cent for pleasures and luxuries. With the face and figure of a Venus and the thrift and common sense of a Griselda, the col- thew Thornton, Ireland; James Willege girl of the present is going to be the prize package of the age.

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Declaration of Independence.

Signers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence who were not born in the

United States were Britton Givinnett,

England; Francis Lewis, Wales; Rob-

ert Morris, England; James Smith,

Ireland; George Taylor, Ireland; Mat-

son, Scotland; John Witherspoon,

His Lone Opportunity.

With all the humorists at large in

this country, a mere paragrapher can

never hope to be asked to go as a

war correspondent, but some day they

may exhaust all the other classes of

Stubblefield's favorite pipe mixture.

Milwaukee Journal.

writing folk and ask his opinion of

silly me, I put it where the scrap basket used to be, I always go to

of the room and returned, saying: "Oh,

basket. She went to the wrong corner

to put a piece of paper in the scrap

Used-to Places.

One day my small niece was told

Scotland.

determine when Easter should come.

simply change the name to that of the feast of Ostara, which later was angli-

cized to Easter. luck to find them and eat them. lie in the tomb only to be resurrected

at the call of God. The hunting and eating of eggs is observed today in Persia and in other Asiatic lands where there is no Chris-

OBSERVANCE OF EASTER SUNDAY

George D. Storrs,

P. C. Story, Three Rivers

HE observance of Easter Sunday dates back to the founding of the early Christian church, in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. It is generally believed by all Christians that Jesus was crucified on Friday and buried. The following Sunday certain women of Judea went to the tomb early in the morning to anoint his body.

Saturday was the Sabbath day of the Jews. That accounts for the delayed visit to the tomb. Jesus was buried so late Friday the women did not have time to anoint his body. As soon as day dawned that Sunday morning the women went to the tomb, and, accordhad gone.

grave was the cause of great rejoicing. son. From the time of the flight of the children of Israel from Egypt, the in the houses of the Egyptians. The feast of the Passover was being ob-served by the citizens of Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion. The followers of Christ continued to observe the feast of the Passover, but the ob-

servance took on a new meaning. The exact time of the feast was not settled until the council of Nice, called by Emperor Constantine of Rome in the year 325. It was then decided that the feast should be observed the first Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox. The only great astronomical observatory in the world at that time was at Alexandria, Egypt. It was left to the astronomers there to

The early Christians did not know the feast by the name of Easter. The name is of Saxon origin and came from the feast of the paschal lamb of the early Christian church with the feast of the coming of spring of the Saxons.

Ostara, the goddess of spring of the Saxons, was worshiped in England and Germany before the first missionaries to the north of Europe brought the story of Christ. The Saxons, in accepting Christianity, continued to observe their old feasts just as the Jewish Christians continued to observe the feast of the Passover. The missionaries persuaded the Saxons to accept the feast of the paschal lamb and

The Easter egg also had its origin among non-Christians. The people of northern Europe hunted eggs in the springtime, believing that it was good course wiid birds laid eggs only in the spring of the year. The Christian missionaries to our ancestors saw an opportunity to win men to a belief in Christianity by adopting the egg-hunting day and combining it with Easter. "Seeman". The egg was shown to typify life. As the chick lies imprisoned in the egg only to burst forth, so will our bodies

not come with Christianity.

Chain of Witnesses to the Resurrection Has Been Added to Throughout the Centuries.

about it. The preachers proclaim tion to circumstances. The female it. The multitudes believe it. Does it cannot fly, but the male can, and it seem strange that because a small group of sad-eyed, discouraged men and women, almost two thousand years ago, suddenly came to believe that a man they had loved had re- ural history and is creating much inturned to life after being executed on the cross, people should still believe it today? Nineteen centuries is a long time, and Palestine is far away. How is it that the belief of the first Christians has laid hold upon us?

It is not enough to expiain it as an ing to sacred accounts, found Christ old tradition, handed down from generation to generation. If the experi-The stone which sealed the mouth of ence of the apostles and the three the tomb was rolled away. At first they were filled with grief, believing to whom he made himself known were his body was stolen. Then they rembered the words of their Master, is not probable that Easter would still that he would rise from the tomb the be kept. Faith that is only handed third day. His reappearance and as on does not survive as this faith has surance that all could conquer the survived. There must be another rea-

The other reason is that there never has been an age since the first Chris-Jews had observed the Passover to tian age until now when there were commemorate the night when the an- not among the people of the earth gel of death passed over the houses of | those to whom Christ had become a livthe Hebrews and slew the first-born ing person. The healing of the seamless dress has been by beds of pain. In the midst of the storm and the stress of life, despairing men and women have reached out to touch him, and they have touched him and been made whole again. Martyrs, stretched on the agonizing rack, have heard him. Other martyrs, bound among the burning fagots, have seen him in the fire. Tempted men have sought him in the hour of their temptation, and his arm has sustained them. Such as they do not need to be told that long ago, on a Sunday morning in the spring, the grave released him. They know that he is released, for he has become the living power of their lives.

When the eleven, after the tragic death of Judas, chose a twelfth apostle, they did so that he might become a witness with them of the resurrection. Since then, from all nations and tribes. a great company whom God alone can number has been added to the chain of witnesses. Daily their number is increased. Easter is Easter, not because Jesus rose long ago, but because Jesus still lives, and because there are among us those who know that he lives .- Youth's Companion.

MOTH PROVES ITS SMARTNESS

English Pest Has Found a Way to Foil Defensive Efforts of Fruit Growers.

England's winter moth is one of the greatest pests with which the fruit growers of that country have to contend. It begins to appear in October, and the female, whose wings are very short and quite unadapted to flight, climbs the trunks of the fruit trees and deposits her eggs. These hatch out in the spring, and the caterpillars soon devour the young leaves. Heretofore it has been comparatively easy to combat the ravages of the pest. Seeing that the female is unable to fly, fruit growers place bands of a sticky substance around each The female, in climbing the trunks, comes to the band and is held

But a wonderful thing has happened, says the Manchester (England) Guardian. In recent years the female moth

tianity, showing that the custom does has been found from time to time above the band, and how she got there was a mystery. Finally, however, an entomologist expert unveiled EASTER IN HEARTS OF MEN it. He saw the male and female moths together above the band on the tree-the male evidently having just deposited the female.

There appears to be little doubt, adds the Manchester Guardian, that HRIST is risen." The choirs sing in this we have a remarkable adaptawould seem that he had flown to the higher part of the tree, carrying his wife upon his back. This is one of the most striking discoveries in natterest among nature students.

FIRST THOUGHTS OF MEDICINE

Tillers of the Soil Belleved to Have Originated Primal ideas That Have Grown.

It is of romance that the primal husbandman or shepherd conceived of a philosophy of medicine while plying spade or keeping the flocks; that, tilling and sowing in the ground, or "sit-ting at a mountain's foot, a keeper and commander of poor beasts," man became contemplative of the universe that framed his small body and, by consequence, thought upon his own

body that held his spirit. Analogies were suggested; of earth and dust with flesh, of stones and rocks with bones.

Then came considerations of the C.K. Gamwell, constitution and process of greater nature and the application of both to human and lesser nature.

As men perceived the action of the four primary elements in the body of the world and marked that it was by their proportionable agreement that harmony prevailed therein, so they imagined that the four elemental qualities, viz., heat, cold, dryness, mois-ture, were to be recognized and brought into harmony in their human bodies.

The Number Seven.

Seven is frequently used as a mystical and symbolical number in the Bible, as well as among the principal nations of antiquity, such as the Persians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, etc.

In the Bible we have the Creation completed in seven days; every seventh year was the Sabbatic year, and sever times seven years ushered in the Jubilee. We have the seven altars, seven greer withes, seven locks, seven angels, seven eyes which are the seven spirits of God.

In light we have the seven prismatic colors, which make the pure white light.

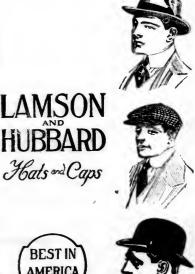
We have the seven sleepers, seven wise masters, seven wise men of Greece—Bias, Cleobulus, Chilo, Pitticus, Periander, Solon, Thales.

Foretoid by Oil.

Among the Kherrias of India there is a very curious marriage ceremony Taking a portion of the hair of the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down on to the bridge of the nose. Then, pouring oil on the head, runs straight on to the tip of their nose their future will be fortunate, nose, ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the cere Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. mony takes place. Standing up side and the proprietor. by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindar' (vermilion).

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BELCHERTOWN.

Congregational Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the Congregational society was held in the Lewis acted as moderator and Lewis Blackman as clerk. The following officers were elected: Clerk and collector, Lewis Blackmer; treasurer, for the movement. Gardner Blackman; prudential committee, A. H. Bartlett, H. L. Hadlock, D. D. Hazen; music committee, Harold Peck, Carlo Aspengren and Mrs. It was voted to postpone action on bins at Sixteen Acres. dissolving the parish; also to raise insure the chapel. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was appropriated for music and \$800 was voted the minimum salary for the minister.

poned until next Saturday.

The Ladies' Union of the Methodist | nic lunch. church was entertained at a thimble party by Mrs. C. H. Egleston yesterday aiternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Randall of the Blue Meadow district entertained a large party of friends at their home but, as another has said, "It takes last Thursday evening.

hours: 2 to 5 daily except Mondays, with the usual Saturday evening hours. Rev. H. I. Butler, for the past year

pastor of the Methodist church here, has been transferred to the Methodist church at Cherry Valley, and Rev.

Dwight W. Wheeler will succeed Mr.

Butler in the local church. A meeting of the Congregational Society was held Thursday evening of last week with A. R. Lewis acting

WILBRAHAM.

James Powers broke his wrist Satur-H. A. Hopkins. The treasurer's report day when cranking the engine of his showed the society to be out of debt. wood saw while at work for Mr. Rob-

The, Study Club will have a nature money by the every-member canvass study meeting to-morrow, when the and the envelope system, and to reeach group will start at 10 a. m. with basket lunches and opera glasses to meet later at the home of Mrs. G. R. Files on Maple street. All members "Clean-up Day" has been post- of the club are requested to join in one of the groups and be present at the pic-

To Make a Successful Man. Some seem to feel that anything which will put dollars into the pocket is proof of success, but it is not. It may prove the power to get money, something more than a mortar-board The summer schedule of the library cap, a 'varsity suit, a frat pin, a bullbegan Tuesday with the following dog pipe, and 'rah-rah' to make a successful man."

> Helps Materially. "Does material success make life successful?" asks the uplifter. Well, it helps materially.

JUMPING JASPER

By CLAIRE RITCHIE.

Jenifer slipped on a grape and fell. The cream pitcher poised high in one hand and a plate of hard golden but methods of memorization. ter in the other, flew in opposite di-

She felt carefully, then got up and wiggled both feet around in turn.

Jenifer returned to the kitchen and looked around. "It's just my luck to have to stay home from the circus and cook while all the family enjoy them-

She sighed "Nothing remarkable a charming prince, I could cook all day, but just because father ran lic can better judge of the degree of across a prosy old judge at the Panama exposition, I have to-Gracious! I believe something's burning."

A few minutes later she heard a violent commotion among the chickens near the barn. She raised her eyes. High in the air was a balloon with something hanging to it.

"A parachute man of all things!" she cried. "He must be from the cir-

The man showed some signs of anination as he neared terra firma. He landed on the barn.

"Wait a minute—I'll get a ladder!" she cried. "Never mind!" he shouted. "There's

a straw stack. I'll jump." Which he did before she could protest. "Will you tell me, please, where I

"Our name is Jordan. My father is Abner Jordan and that is our house over there!" Will you please excuse my get-up,

how far it is back to town?" "About four miles!"

there a rig or horse I could borrow?" "I don't think you could scare up so much as a donkey for miles around. The whole country has gone to see

"Except you! Why?" "I had to stay home and cook dinner. There's a judge coming."

"That's too bad, really!" Thanks, but not so bad as it was. It was kind of you to-to-what do you call it?-float over this way and land on our barn like-who was it?-Ali Baba or Sindbad or somebody like He laughed. "The man with the fly-

ing trunk. Like me, he had no name."
"Like you?" wide eyed. "I'm incognito for the presentknown only to the world as Jasper

the Jumper. "You can have a rig when the family returns, of course.'

"Thank you! It's a little late, but—" He glanced at her sideways. help you if I walt?"

"Well-you aren't dressed exactly like a chef, I should say-but I can lend you a big apron and a cap. I've a pink one that would look cute." 'You are making fun of me. I've

a good notion to go out to that straw stack and sulk for the remainder of the afternon." "I spilled all the cream," irrelevant

ly, "for the ice cream. Now we can't have it. I don't know what to do!" "I'll bet the judge hates it anyway I have a hunch he'd like apple tapioca instead.

"I don't know how to make it." "Oh, don't you? Well, I do. Trot out the tapioca and milk and apples and stuff. I told you I knew how to

The preparations in the kitchen progressed wonderfully, and when the Jordans returned the house was full of delicious odors. "It's the queerest thing we couldn't

find the judge," Abner was exclaiming stentoriously on the front veranda while his spouse rustled kitchenward to reconnoiter.

"Good-gracious!" she gasped, stopping in the doorway. For there was an apparition in green tights, only partially covered by a gingham apron, trying to spread white icing on a chocolate cake.

"It's going to run-" he was say. ing when Mrs. Jordan's exclamation cut him short.

"Oh, mother, are you home? This is Mr.—Jasper the Jumper, didn't you say? He came in a balloon and he's helping me with dinner."

But Mrs. Jordan had fled. Her face was enough to make Abner himself fly to the kitchen to investigate the "What's wrong-what's trouble. wrong?"

He stood for an instant as had his wife—speechless. Then, "Whoo—ee! II it ain't the judge! What's happened and what in time are you doing?"

"Helping to get my own dinner You see-plague take this icing. It won't stick! I came unexpectedly. The parachute man got sick and, my room being next to his in the hotel I did what I could for him and offered to fill his contract today. He needed the money and it's a cinch to do it came of a family of athletes, you know. If you'll be so kind as to lend me a horse I'll get to town and change to company clothes, and perhaps when I return I'll get a chance to show Miss Jenifer that I'm not all buffoon. I really do know that Homer past was a poet and Homer present is a grand opera singer, Miss Jordan."

"Well, keep it to yourself if you do," she laughed. "I'm going to have you show me the best way to make fudge." (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Schools Will Exhibit.

(Continued from first page.)

in other words, a habit. Most people memorize through one of these channels-the eye, the ear, the eye and hand, or the ear and voice. Drillrepeated repetition -- makes an act automatic. In the teaching of spell-

The work in penmanship aims to ecure legibility, unformity, rapidity and grace, all obtained by free-arm movement.

The work to be shown next week has been called to the attention of the public in this article in a slightly different manner than formerly. reason is this—a desire to point out ever happens to me. If I were to feed the underlying facts of the methods used so that, knowing these, the pubattainment or non-attainment of

This year, as formerly, an opportunity will be given those who are engaged during the day to see the work in part in the evening. The third grade-except in Thorndike, where grade 4 will return-will give a demonstration in each building.

Special invitations written by the pupils will be sent home to every parent. It is hoped that the attendance of the public will be large enough to make teachers and pupils feel repaid for the large amount of labor and effort expended. The evening attendances are always good. Those who attend in the afternoon have, nevertheless, a better chance to see the work because of the lack of crowded conditions.

The usual display of drawing, sewing, and woodwork will be made. Some of the work in drawing shows Miss Jordan? Will you please tell me considerable skill. The work in sewing is the most ambitious of any tried locally. Some neatly made dresses "Great Caesar! Did I come so far? will be shown. The boys' work in And I must get back right away. Is manual training will bear close inspection.

Many specimens of work in history, grammar, arithmetic, spelling, geography, and penmanship will be on exhibition.

Programs similar to these will be n operation:

First Grade. 2 00-2.15. Number Work. 2.15-2.30. Music. Phonics.

2.50-3.00. Readings. 3.00-3.10. Story Telling. 3 10 -3.30. Games

id and Third Grades. ntai Arlthmetlc. 2.00-2.15. ry Telling. 2.30-2.40. 2,40-3.00. ding.

3.00-3.10. Pe. manship. 3.10-3.25. Fourth to Ninth Grade. 2.00-2.15. Mental Arithmetic.

2.15-2.30. Arithmetic. 2.30-2.45. Penmanship. 2.45-3.00. Music.

3.00-3.15. Reading. 3.15-3.30. Spelling. Evening. 7.30-7.45. Mental Arithmetic.

7.45-8.00. Reading. 8.00-8.15. Story telling and Dramatization. One Good Turn Enough.

There are mornings in life when one thinks that rolling over and going to sleep again, after the alarm clock has done its worst, ought to count as a good turn for the day.

Blessed Man.

the gods who is afraid of no man, and girl's giggling doesn't irritate him, he of whom no man is afraid.—Vedas.

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Then, if not used, immediately, as is curing husbands than riches. Another sometimes the case, there is no danger demonstration, obviously, of the fallacy of their being destroyed by pests.

Time to Consider. a young man discovers that a

Cause for Optimism. When a man yields to the pleading of his wife and goes to church for the ironing board and steaming it. This first time in thirty years, he swells up is done by placing a damp cloth over and talks about it as though he had a the article and ironing.—Woman's ticket on the New Jerusalem Limited

straight to heaven. Husbands Outclass Riches. census taken in a co-educational institution disclosed the fact that the a few moth balls in when rolling them. dear girls were more interested in se-

> of the higher education. Chicken Most Desired. No amount of sentiment will make

spring chicken.

How Physiologists Regard Coffee

In a recent article, Dr. W. A. Evans, editor of the "How to Keep Well" column of the Chicago Tribune, says:

"In order that no misunderstanding may arise, I should say that physiologists regard Coffee, Tea, Tobacco and Whiskey as drugs in the same sense as Opium and Cocaine are. From coffee at one end of the line to cocaine at the other, no pot has the right to call the kettle black."

The average cup of coffee contains about 2½ grains of caffeine, a h drug - not enough in one cup to seriously harm. But, when used regularly, it is for many the cause of sleeplessness, nervousness, heart trouble, mental and physical fatigue, and a host of other complaints.

on the other hand, is a pure-food drink made of roasted wheat and a little molasses. It tastes much like coffee, but contains no caffeine nor other injurious drug.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Advent Campmeeting Plans.

The board of managers of the West-Palmer yesterday afternoon to further Alfred O. Bresette and Alfred G. Bre-Phelps of Westfield will have charge for maintenance of the place of burial, resident A. E. Johnson and vice presdent A. E. Phelps, both of Westfield, were appointed a committee on platform supply, and George I. Thomas and E. H. Nutting of Worcester are to serve as a committee on finance. The committee will hold a rally and services on Memorial Day, May 30, when lots may be selected and other arrangements made by any who may wish to attend the campmeeting later.

Wili Estabilsh Model Orchards.

The Hampden County Improvement League has accepted the applications of Robert E. Peck in Brimfield and E. G. Marshman of Wales to establish model orchards on their respective farms, and would be glad of an opportunity to establish others in sections at noon by the chairman, L. J. Brainwhere there are none. Anyone desir- erd. Numerous plans for future work ing to set out one or more acres of fruit were discussed and suggestions made.

Mrs. William J. Birmingham.

Grace G., 35, wife of William J. Birmingham of South Main street, died Saturday night at the Wing Me morial Hospital of a complication of health for some time. Besides a wife diseases after an illness of about ten he leaves two children, William H. months, which became serious about and Mrs. G. W. Authier. The funeral four weeks ago. Besides her husband she leaves one son and three daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the home, followed by services in St. Thomas' church. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery in Monson, the party going by special

Mrs. John Wilson of Tennyville is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street has been spending the week in Hart-

Donations of old linens would be thankfully received at the Wing Me-

morial Hospital. Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Helen Irwin of Ardmore, Pa. Leslie Snowden, who was with the re Food Company, has taken a

ition in the S. K. Ames store. Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill of Park street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The Music Students' Club will meet ext Monday evening with Mr. and Irs. George Ezekiel of North Main

Arthur Phaneuf, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Wing Memorial Hospital recently, has returned

The men of St. Paul's parish will give an Easter supper in the church next Tuesday evening at 6.30. Every-

body is invited. Sidney H. Carsley of North Main street entertained several of his young

riends Friday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday.

The registrars of voters will be in session to-morrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock to accommodate any who may the register for the presidential sh to register for the presidential ies next week.

elected these officers: President, Fuller; vice president, J. J. e; clerk, F. J. Roche; treasurer, N. S. French; directors, Charles Calla-Mackie, L. H. Dean, A. Sherman, M. S. French, G. B. Loux, F. J. Roche; auditor, Charles Callahan.

Lenten services were held Tuesday has been heard from or of him. Vincent Tomlinson of Worcester was the preacher Tuesday evening; on Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. Charles on Revening Brookline preached on the Power of Religion." Miss Carrie the Power of Religion." Miss Carrie the Power of Religion. Herry Billings as solo and Henry Billings House Office building, Washington; no stamps need be sent. Vincent Tomlinson of Worcester was ered a violin solo.

Mrs. Brooks' Will Allowed.

Contest to be Made by Aileged Husband Will be Heid In Empire Theatre Thursday

The will of Mrs. Sophie Brooks of The annual prize speaking contest Palmer, who died February 22, was of- of the sophomore class of the high fered for probate at last Thursday's sit- school will be held next Thursday eventing of the probate court in Spring- ing in the Empire theatre on Main field, and was allowed by Judge Long. street. The time and place were orig-There was no opposition, as had been inally set for next Wednesday evening expected, though an appearance was in the opera house, but the repairs in entered by David Orenson of Palmer, that will not be completed by that who claims that he married the woman time, and a change to the Empire was last summer. His attorney gave notice necessary; then the Empire had a bookof intention to appeal, and the case is ing for Wednesday evening and

and there is no mention of a husband is invited to attend; there is no admisin it. She leaves an estate of about sion and no reserved seats. The prothe attorney for Mr. Orenson. Thomas those who wish to hear it all will do A. Mullin of Boston is for Jocko and well to be on hand before that time, Louis Bresette and Mose Boland, and as no one will be admitted during the Joseph Moore for Jacob Bresette of rendering of a selection. The contest-Lebanon, N. H., who is a brother. ants will be: John White, Bradley They were not left anything in the Woodgate, William Keefe, Herbert

bequests: Hiram and Fred Bresette of There are two prizes for the boys and Palmer, and William Bresette of East two for the girls. ern Massachusetts Advent Campmeet- Hatley, Can., nephews, \$500 each; Jening Association held a meeting in nie Browning of New London, \$100; plans for the annual campmeeting. sette of Palmer, great-nephews, \$1000 ing Tony Zacchino and Angelo Grazi-The dates were fixed for July 26 to and \$900, respectively. The residue, August 6, inclusive. Rev. A. E. after those and other bequests, chiefly of the room department, and Fred have been paid, goes to Fred Bresette Viggers of Springfield will be in charge of Palmer, a nephew. David F. Dillon the grounds and boarding house. of Palmer was appointed executor of

Engagement is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Freeman of Palmer Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Bessie, to Frank Melvin Moore of Northampton. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 6, in Palmer. Miss Free-Moore is at present an attendant.

Business Committee Gets Together.

The business committee of the Palmer Business and Social Club met at the Hotel Burns Monday forenoon, where they were entertained at dinner all do well to get in touch with Another meeting will he held in two atural adviser of the League weeks at the same time and place.

William J. Hemphlli.

William J. Hemphill, 61, a resident Tenneyville, having been in poor was held this afternoon from the home.

High School Wins First Game.

The Palmer high school baseball team won its first game of the season Palmer, 11 to 8. The team will meet cut on her forehead. the Warren team on the Palmer driving park next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Murphy of Knox street is critically ill with pneumonia.

Miss May Fillmore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fillmore of Knox street.

Harry Hart of Tufts College is at his home on Holbrook street for the Easter vacation.

Walter L. Shaw of Knox street, formerly postmaster, is moving his family to Springfield. Miss Margaret Rae McNamara of

South Main street has returned from a visit in Norwich, Ct. William Taylor has moved his fam-

ily from Walnut street to the Palmer dement on Knox street. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of South

Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Carrie J. Fish of Swampscott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fish of Walnut street.

Emma Buckner of South Main street was taken Monday to the Wing Memorial Hospital for an operation on

Miss May Wilder has resigned her position as stenographer for Lawyer D. F. Dillon, to take effect at the end of this month.

The Kamp Kumfort Kanoe Klub will hold a dance in Holbrook Hall on Tuesday evening of next week; the public is invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold a service at 4 o'clock to-morrow Firemen's Relief Association afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland street.

Rev. E. R. Laine will preach. Mrs. Sarah Parker of Palmer was given a divorce from Louis G. Parker by Judge Marcus Morton in the jurywaived session of the superior court in Springfield Monday. The decree was for desertion, Mr. Parker disappearing June 4, 1908, since which time nothing

t evening in St. Paul's Uni-t church. The young ladies' Third district will be glad to send to chorus of Bondsville gave several selections, and Miss Hazel Foulds sang solo entitled, "Upheld." Rev. Dr. asolo entitled, "Upheld." Rev. Dr. "School Lunches." This will be of "School Lunches." no stamps need be sent.

Prize Speaking Next Week.

Evening at 8.15.

another change had to be made in the The will was drawn April 26, 1911, date, to Thursday evening. The public Robert Gallagher of Boston is gram will begin at 8.15 sharp, and Turkington, Louise Miller, Rose For-The following were remembered with tier, Myrtle Whitcomb and Una Green,

Swiped Junk From Car Barn.

In the district court Tuesday mornano, both of Monson, were fined \$25 each for the larceny of junk from the burned car barn of the street railway company on South Main street. The ssessments were paid. The men are employed on the Central Vermont railroad in Monson, and the stolen junk was found in the railroad tool house in

Want Infants' Clothing.

The supply committee of the Palmer Society for District Nursing is very much in need of clothing for infants, and shoes and stockings for boys and man is a graduate of the Palmer high girls from 4 to 12 years old. If persons who have donatians will notify Mrs. C. which will include the following: Prebeen engaged as a nurse in the North- H. Burns, Mrs. H. C. Cheney or Mrs. lude, "Laudus Dei," Dubois; anthem, ampton State Hospital, where Mr. S. R. Carsley, the articles will be called "Unfold Ye Portals," from "The Re-

Motorcycle Bumps Auto.

A motorcycle ridden by Joseph Angelean of Webster smashed into the automobile of Freeman A. Smith Sunday afternoon at the junction of North Main and Knox streets. Mr. Smith was going east and at Knox street crossed to the left side of North Palmer; tenor, Gene Hosmer of Spring-Main to make the turn into Knox; as he did so Angelean, who was going west on North Main, ran his machine into the side of the auto. The latter was not much hurt, but the front of Palmer for the past 16 years, died wheel and fork of the motorcycle were Tuesday morning at his home in smashed. It was taken to Steele's garage for repairs.

> The Empire will be closed to-morrow, it being Good Friday.

Miss Mabel Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith of North Main street The youngest daughter of Clifford

with Hardwick yesterday afternoon at playing recently and received a serious Several new cottages are being erec-

ted on the Advent camp ground off North Main street by parties from Westfield, Athol, and Stafford, Ct.

The overseers of the poor, in another column, ask for bids for painting the house and barn at the town farm. Further information may be had of F. I. Hamilton.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Daley and son of Springfield were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of South Main street

South Main street. A meeting of the several committees appointed to arrange for the 200th anniversary of the coming of John King, the first settler, have been asked to meet at the Burns hotel this even-

ing at 7.30. Masonic Hall next Tuesday. The sale will start at 3 in the afternoon, and supper will be served at 6.30, to be followed by an entertainment.

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April 24th

Selig-Tribune News Girl Who Dared I Will Repay (3 part drama) Trailing Tailor

April 25th.

Paramount Program Lois Webber in "Help Wanted" Bray Cartoons (none better) April 26th

Blue Ribbon Feature Day William Fox presents WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE PLUNDERER" 500 wonderful scenes MATINEE 2.30 P. M.

Palmer High School Prize Speaking Admission Free

Paramount Program

April 28th The Woman-All star cast Burton Holmes - Our Middies at Anapolis.

A CHILD OF THE WEST (3 part drama) Selig-Tribune News Otto the Bell Boy, and another good comedy. MATINEE 2.30

Perfect Ventilation

Easter Music. Programs Which Will be Given in Pal-

There will be special music Sunday morning at the Congregational church, demption," Gounod; soprano solo, 'With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation," Haydn; offertory, "Pastorale," Wachs; postlude, "Festival March in C," Calkin. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon a cantata, "Life and Death," by Shelley, will be given by the chorus choir of the church, assisted by these soloists: Soprano, Mrs. Eric Allen of field; bass, Theodore Norman of Pal-

The music program at St. Paul's Universalist church in the morning will include: Prelude, violin and organ: anthem, "Behold the Risen King," Dressler, with violin obligato; offertory, soprano solo, "In the Blessed Joy of Easter," Edwards; response, "Magdalene," Guilmant; postlude, "Processional March," Warren.

The regular Sunday service will be held at 8.15 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Mission, with Holy Communion Shaw of Chestnut street fell while and sermon by Rev. Charles J. Snif-

At St. Thomas' Catholic church there will be masses at 7.15, 8.15 and 10.30, with special music at the two

At the Baptist church Sunday morning there will be special music, and in the evening a male chorus will sing 'Billy Sunday" hymns.

Mrs. Ellen S. Leach and Mrs. Abbie J. Wing, representing the Woman's Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McNally and chil-

> The District Nurse Association held a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Beckwith of Highland street. Further plans for the May Carnival were made. The carnival is to be given under the direction of Miss Marion Wilson, the noted impersonator. impersonator.

The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Masons, will hold a regular communication will hold a sale and supper in will be the Mark Master Mason degree.
A special communication will be held
on Thursday evening of next week,
when the Past Master degree will be

Ideal Recreation

is gardening. Gardening as a sport will return you good interest for every hour expended in planting and cultivating. You have often thought of the pleasure of having your own garden, why not make such a plan a reality this season? Think of the joy of seeing the various vegetables and flowers as they first appear above the ground-of the pleasure in watching them develop and finally of the satisfaction of gathering your own fresh vegetables and flowers. Plan a garden of your own. Do it now. Let us help you. We can furnish you all the necessary tools, seeds and fertilizers.

Get Your Ground Ready.

(Continued next week.)

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Notice to Depositors In the Palmer Savings Bank

For the purpose of verifying your pass-books, which the Statutes of this Commonwealth require to be done this year, you are respectfully asked to bring in or forward same for that purpose during the months of April and May. Books sent by mail will be returned promptly.

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Paimer, April 18. William J. Birmingham.

DIED.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 14th, Paul D., 11, son ol Victor D. and Luiu Murdock.
In Palmer, 15th, Mrs. Grace G. Birmingthe "American Express Company." ham, 35. In Springfield, 18th, Mrs. Fred A. Warren,

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TOWN OF PALMER.
Registrars of Voters' Notice.
The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the town clerk's office, Holbrook building, Depot Village in Paliner on Friday evening, April 21, 1916, from 7 to 8 o'clock, for revising the voting list and for registering those who wish to vote in the primaries.

THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS, JOHN F, FOLEY, Clerk.

TOWN OF PALMER.
Overseers of Poor Department.
Bids for painting the Town Farm house, barn and shed adjoining the barn, one coat of No. 1 lead and oil, will be received by the Overseers of Poor, any time before 6 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, May 2, 1916, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For further information apply to F. J. HAMILTON, Chairman.

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HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen CHARLES D. HOLDEN, of Palmer A true copy, attest. GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable of Paimer

Without Philosophy.

Without philosophy we should be little above the animals that dig or besides the good fortune, which we -Voltaire.

Dream of Procrastinator.

tor)-"I dreamt last night that Ier—ah—proposed to you. I wonder what that is a sign of?" Miss Lingerlong (desperately)—"It is a sign that you have got more sense when you are asleep than when you are awake."

Anxlous to Be Doing.

Young Girl-"Yes, I feel an intense longing to do something for others." Friend—"Just whom do you mean by others?" "Well, I suppose almost anybody outside of my immediate family."

Need of a Friend.

Our Express Companies.

(Continued from first page.)

time the line was extended west to

nies were merged. The first expressmen found comparation suit case of to-day and about twice the depth. After a time an ordinary trunk was added to the equipment of the expressman, which was used for ordinary parcels, the hand trunk being used only for valuables. The parcel trunk was aversied in the becomes a complete satisfaction of all parties. trunk was carried in the baggage car, parties. as ordinary baggage, and the expressman, or messenger, carried the hand trunk with him in the passenger car. He paid the regular passenger fare and there was no other charge on account of his baggage.

Eventually it became necessary for the messenger to carry several trunks for parcels, and he also carried packages outside his trunks. In due time the railroad made a charge for extra baggage. That was in the day of mixed passenger and freight trains and the charge for extra baggage was about ness a great deal of the time, owing the same per hundredweight as the to the unsuitable weather conditions. freight charge to the general public. Many experiments have been made, This arrangement was continued for with the idea of placing them in a posome time, but the express people fi- sition of independence of the sun, nally concluded that their business and in a way the mercury tube lamps ought to be taken at a special rate. To have sufficed, but the main difficulty meet this demand contracts were made, which varied on the different railroads. place them just where they were de-Some were on a basis of weight carried, others figured by the amount of space | The mercury lamps, combined with occupied in the car, and still others on a daily, monthly or yearly payment seem to solve the problem, and they the road, no limit being fixed as to the at one of the studios on the Pacific form of contract were made from time ing pictures now goes along all day to time until the plan of paying a percentage of the gross earnings of the express companies to the railroads was

This beginning gives a good illus-

Country of Hampdon. Town of Paimer, and Country of Hampdon. Town of Paimer, and Country. Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachuser of Hampdon of Paimer, and Hampdon of Ha were desired in another part, were purchased at the point of production and where there was a demand. Oysters, fish and other salt water products were bought in New York and sold in Albany, Buffalo and other points along the line.

An interesting phase of this business was the purchase and sale of bank notes. These were issued at that time their habitations, prepare their by State banks of various sorts, and food in them, take care of their lit- such notes did not pass current, if at tle ones in their dwellings and have all, at a distance of more than 100 has begun to use the lungs given her miles from the point of issue. Such have not, of being born ready clothed. money was bought by the express company at points where it could be obtained at a discount of 10 to 50 per cent, taken to points of issue and re-Dillydally (a chronic procrastina- deemed at par, in exchange for other currency which was depreciated at that point, which, in turn, would be redeemed at point of issue. Canadian bank currency was handled in the same way, being purchased in the United States at discount, taken to Canada to be exchanged at par for United States currency. By these and similar means the company made its living, perhaps something more, until it became no longer necessary.

Although the real necessity disappeared some time ago, yet it does not appear that the company has greatly for a time, trying in vain to recall who changed the plans which were early A man needs a friend, not to flatter adopted and which have proved rehim, but to strengthen him at his munerative, except in so far as changed conditions have made it necessary.

We will note the various activities of the present day later.

continued to this day and which is a Cleveland and Chicago, carriage being most valuable feature is the C. O. D. by way of the lakes in summer and by system. The early expressman, it To the Republicans in the Third Constages in winter, on the western end. must be remembered, found much of This business passed from hand to his business in the execution of buyhand until 1850, when it was organized ing orders. The expressman was not at hand for the election of our deleas a joint stock association known as well known, his credit was poor and gates to the National Convention, and customers did not always supply in ad- I most earnestly urge you to bend all This company grew and prospered, vance the money he would need exe- your energies toward the election of an changing its charter from time to time cuting their commissions. His own unpledged ticket. The only way to FOR SALE—One driving horse, 1 Concord buggy, 1 Democrat wagon, harness, etc., ed, and gradually increasing its capisos of the business demand-suggy, 1 Democrat wagon, harness, etc., ed, and gradually increasing its capisos of the business demand-sugger to the business demandtalization. The "Merchants Union ments were sometimes made with the are gotten out at the Primaries even if Express Company" was organized for seller whereby the latter would deliver you have to bring them. We feel sure the purpose of competing with the the desired goods to the expressman, that if every man does his duty on American, and in 1868 the two compa- on the promise of the latter to collect April 25 the unpledged delegation will the money for them on delivery and win out by a large margin. My expeturn it over to the seller, in default of rience has taught me that only by perively little business. For a time such which he was to return the goods. sistent personal effort are the best reparcels as were transported were car- This system is to-day so valuable that sults obtained. ried in carpet bags, made of carpet many business firms would be unable material, we are told. The business to operate without it. In time the of the Unpledged Delegates Campaign, increased and later hand trunks were volume of C. O. D. business became he has this to say: used. They are described as about the so large that country bankers comsame length and width as the regula- plained that it took out of their towns

[Concluded next week]

INDEPENDENT OF SUN'S RAYS

High-Power Lights Enable Film Producers to Work, No Matter What the Weather.

The whims of the weather have regulated to a great extent the output of the film studios of the country, and although the most favorable locations have been sought, the actors and apparatus have been in compulsory idlein their use has been their awkward shape, which makes it impossible to sired to secure the best illumination. the high-powered nitrogen lamps, for the privilege of doing business on are now being successfully made use of volume of business. Changes in the coast, where the work of making movlong, and at night, too, for that matter, without regard to the presence or absence of the sun. The management of this particular studio is said to have effected an annual saving of \$20,000, represented in the wages of tration of the working of the law of the actors and operators, and the insupply and demand, but as is usual in terest on the capital invested in cameras and other apparatus.

Despite the ever-increasing frivolity of our dress we no longer admire the delicate feminine types, the fragile flowers, as one might call them, of long ago. With summer athletics and hygienic living at other times, a new type has been created—the bonnie American girl can do things and still seem beautiful.

Now do you know what is at the bottom of this great change in looks in the type of American woman now thought ideal? The modern woman by nature for the storing up of physical energy, and which were once compressed with tight lacing and starved with the silly indoor habits thought necessary for the preservation of com-plexions and the "refined" air once admired. She has learned to breathe, or is learning the need of better breathing, and the best lessons she can get on this important subject are those which come with outdoor sports of all sorts.

Busy Official.

In a recent examination paper for a boy clerk's post was this question: "If the premier and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would

Robert, a boy of fourteen, thought came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him, and he

answered: "The undertaker."—Tit-Bits

For Unpledged Delegation.

One of the early customs which has Republicans Urged to Support Men Who Are Left Free to Choose.

NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS. gressional District:

As you know, the Primaries are close

Quoting Charles S. Baxter, manager

"The Republican Presidential Campaign now drawing to a close, and elecwill constitute a landslide. Favorable reports are coming in from all sections of the state. In the Third Congressional District where the Unpledged Ticket is headed by Senator Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield and the Hon. J. Lovell Johnson of Fitchburg as delegates, with Freelon Q. Ball of Monson and Solon Wilder of Gardner as their alternates, an over-whelming victory is assured."

Still quoting Mr. Baxter: 'The standing of these four men as Republican leaders, their popularity with the voters and natural ability to win and hold friends, is such that even opposing candidates realize the utter fruitlessness of trying to stem the tide that is flowing so strongly in their favor. In this Third Congressional District practically all the Republican Town and Ward Committees are behind the Unpledged Ticket. Many offers of support have come from influential Republicans throughout the entire district. If this is any criterion they will lead their apponents by they will lead their opponents by a larger margin than any other of the

fteen Congressional districts." We want to make it perfectly clear to the people in this district that we are not conducting a fight for or against any candidate for President. The main object of our campaign is to maintain Party Unity which was established last fall, and to send men to the convention who will vote for the most available man for the Republican Presidential nomination. By availability we mean the man who will appear best able to defeat President Wil-

Again I want to appeal to you as Republicans who favor harmony to do all you can on April 25 to bring about this desired result.

HERBERT E. CUMMINGS, For the delegates in the Third Congressional District.

Political Advertisement.

Whereas it is the will of the Aimighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst our beloved brother, Michael Grady. Be it resolved, That on the death of Brother Michael Grady, we have lost an earnest member and the community an ideal citizen, and be it further resolved, That we extend our heartielt sympathy to the lamily of our deceased brother, and that our resolutions be printed in the Paimer Journal and spread on our minutes as business of the ineeting. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.

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Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Death of James Nagle.

The funeral of James Nagle, 79, whose death occurred Sunday at the Kelley-Beaven Home in Brightside, left the rails near the "Yellow Block" Holyoke, was from the home of Patrick P. Nagle Tuesday morning, fol- the iron and ploughed up the earth for lowed by a mass of requiem at St. Mary's church, Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor, celebrant; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. The deceased was widely known in Monson, where he resided for many years, and was for a long time employed in the W. N. Flynt quarry. The attendance at the services was large and included many from the villages and Monson.

Miss Anna Johnson of Palmer was a Sunday guest of Miss Theresa Sulli-

Joseph Mongeau of Chicopee spent Sunday with his family on Summer

The Thorndike Company is making some changes in the elevator tower at

John Brosnan, a student at the New Hampshire Agricultural College, is passing the Easter holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosnan of High street.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Palmer Testimony Remains Unshaken Time is the best test of truth. Here with relatives in Pawtucket, R. I. is a Palmer story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to

many of us. Mrs. A. Sherman. 24 Park St., Palmer, says: "It would be hard to de-scribe all that I went through with kidney complaint. I think I had nearly all the symptoms of that trouble. I was never free from a dull, bearing-down pain in my back. I had attacks of dizziness and was subject to chills. My head often ached, my appetite was poor and I felt languid. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. The pains stopped and I got stronger. In a short time street.

Frank Brow of Palmer was the week-to the congregations.

Many of the local trout fisherman, including George Laduke, Frank J. Henry, Michael Sullivan and Frank J. Longtine enjoyed the holiday fishing, and from reports secured some street. and I got stronger. In a short time kidney trouble was a thing of the

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Sherman said: "You may con-tinue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills

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Electric Car Off the Track.

Traffic was delayed Saturday night on the Three Rivers and Bondsville electric car lines by the Three Rivers car due to leave Palmer at 7.45, which in Thorndike. The rear trucks left a short distance, but stopped just in time to prevent collision with a telegraph pole. The passengers were somewhat shaken up but none were William Chandonnatte of this place was either thrown or fell from the car Dr. Harry C. Cheney attended him.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett has returned from a visit with relatives in

Miss Mollie Barton of Palmer was a week-end guest of Miss Marion Davis

of Pleasant street. M. Sullivan & Sons are out with a new Ford delivery van, for use in their bakery business.

Arthur Sampson of New Haven, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here for a few days. Miss Minnie O'Connor of South

Hadley Falls was a guest of her sister, Mrs. K. T. Loftus, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tolman of

Church street entertained their son Ralph of Gilbertville Sunday. Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie has re-

turned home after passing several days Daniel J. Lawlor and son Merrill of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mrs.

Katherine Lawlor of Main street. Miss Webber of Easthampton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKelligott in the upper village the past week.

Frank Brow of Palmer was the week-

Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield was Clifford of the Clinton House, the first of the week.

Church street.

much improved that his recovery is place.

hoped for, although he is suffering much pain and it is feared he will be disfigured about the face for life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley of the Wire Mill district, Palmer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reil of Main treet Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Murphy of Palmer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keefe of Church street, has returned home.

Div. 15, A. O. H., held a regular meeting Sunday, at which time resolutions on the death of the late Michael O'Grady were adopted.

Jesse Trumble of Springfield, a former resident, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumble of High Street.

William McKenzie of Tufts College has been passing the Easter holiday at seriously injured. It is alleged that the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Frank S. Breard, a former resident and business man, now of Balston Spa, N. Y., is at the home of his sister, Mrs. George D. Mooers of Commercial street.

Mrs. Cornelius Sugrue of Three Rivers and Mrs. Timothy Keefe of North Wilbraham were guests of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Pleasant street last Sun-

The first rehearsal for the entertainment to be given in the Congregational church vestry May 2 was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Tabor. Rev. P. J. Griffin of St. Mary's church went to the cathedral in Springfield, where he was present at the blessing of the holy oils on Holy Thursday.

Henry Rivers, while riding a bicycle on Monday, collided with a pole on Commercial street and was thrown to the ground with considerable force. Fortunately he escaped with few bruises.

Palm Sunday was observed at St. Mary's and St. Peter and St. Paul's churches by large congregations at the 10 o'clock services, at which time the palms were blessed and distributed

The last of the Lenten sermons at guest of her sister, Mrs. Timothy St. Mary's church was preached Tuesday evening by Rev. Fr. McDonald of Worcester, and was followed by Bene-Mrs. Lena Parker and son Berton of diction of the Blessed Sacrament. To-Springfield were week-end guests of morrow evening the reading of the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Parker of Passion and Veneration of the Cross exercises will take place. Saturday The condition of John Reilly, who morning the blessing of the Easter was badly burned last week, is so water and Pascal Candle will take

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New rain and rough weather coats in cravenetted and rubberized fabrics, every garment guaranteed.

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family to Hartford, where they will will be given by the choir. make their home. Mr. Beveridge has been a resident of this village for the past 23 years. He has been a good citizen and neighbor, and the commu-

nity is sorry to lose the family. the employees of the Thorndike mills here will go into effect on Monday church held its monthly meeting this next. Just what the increase will be afternoon is not known as yet, but will be in accordance with those of the help in the neighboring towns.

he dwelling on Pleasant street in tied quilts. which the late Joseph Davis made his home. Mr. Warfield began his duties the guest of Charles Tannebring in as superintendent of the Thorndike Company's mills on Monday.

An unknown person driving a Ford automobile collided on Sunday evening with a pole near the Exchange building and narrowly escaped injury. In the car were several children. The driver was making the curve in the highway, going in the direction of Main from Commercial street and of Main street. came too close to the pole. No one was injured. The mud guards on the auto were somewhat the worse for the happening.

Henry La Quin of the Palmer road, while at work Monday sawing wood with a circular power saw, had the thumb and first three fingers of his right hand badly cut. The thumb rents on Anderson avenue. was nearly severed, and Dr. Charles H. Giroux of Three Rivers, who the Union church went on a pleasure attended him, found it necessary to trip to Mount Holyoke Wednesday. take fifteen stitches to close the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patnaude of wounds. The wounds are serious, but Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. from the alleys into the gutter, then it is thought that the fingers can be Beauregard of Anderson avenue Sun-jumped into the trough and rolling up

Word was received here this week announcing the death on last Friday in the Union church next Tuesday and had to take six stitches to close the cut. at Cleveland, Ohio, of Paul, the evening. The subject will be, "The eleven-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will." Victor Murdock of that city, and grandson of Mrs. Ora Dutton Murdock, former-residents of Thorndike. The O'Connor of Maple street, over the deceased was a bright little lad and talented in every way. Death was due to rheumatic fever. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends here in their affliction.

Easter will be observed in the churches with special music and serwill consist of the following: Vida appropriate to Easter next Sunday Aquam, Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dei from Emerson's Mass, Gloria and Credo from Leonard's in B flat at the 10 g'glock mass. In the country the Palmon Mill is treets, owned by the 10 o'clock mass. In the evening at Palmer Mill, is being remodeled into 7.30, vespers, followed by Benediction a modern apartment house. of the Blessed Sacrament. At the The Brotherhood of the Union Congregational church the morning church held its weekly meeting Monservice will consist of a special Easter day evening. After the business meetsermon, and in the evening at 6 o'clock ing a social time was enjoyed.

David Beveridge will move his the cantata, "The Easter Evangel,"

THREE RIVERS. Isaac Arpen of Main street has pur-

chased a Ford touring car. John Cole of Anderson avenue is The advance in wages to be given visiting his brother Robert, in Boston. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union

> Mrs. Harold Smith has been entertaining a friend from Manchester the

past week.

Gustave Eckert of Front street is

Norwich, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cole are

of a daughter. was the holiday guest of her parents in

West Warren. Mrs. Chisholm of Everett spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Wilson

Havnes this week. Miss Lottie Moore of Palmer spent

Haynes of Main street. lege was the week-end guest of her pa- ship in the New Haven schools, gave

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John

week-end. Miss Anna Murdock has returned to her, home on Main street after an extended stay with Miss Anna Studley

in Bridgeport, Ct. The Junior C. E. Society of the Union church will have a meeting

A number of the young people from the Union church attended the Hampden County Christian Endeavor convention at South Hadley Wednesday.

The officials of the Palmer Mill announced to their employes last Friday that an increase in wages, affecting about 1000, would go into effect next Monday.

Isaac Cole will be the leader of the Senior C. E. Society meeting at the Union church Sunday at 6.15 p. m. The subject will be, "The Lesson of Our Immortality.'

Claude Kendall of Main street has left have arrived in town and will occupy the dwelling on Diagram of the dwelling of the dwe Monson Manufacturing Company of West Kennebunk, Me.

At the meeting of the Eastern Hampden C. E. Union at North Wilreceiving congratulations on the birth braham last Saturday Miss Billings of the Union church society was chosen to serve on the lookout committee.

The annual exhibition of school wo.k will take place in the grammar school next Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill of afternoons, and Monday evening the Springfield are guests of Mrs. C. P. third grade under Miss Lucy B. Twiss tion of the daily work in that grade.

The teachers of the grammar school the holiday with her sister, Mrs. attended a meeting in the high school in Palmer Tuesday afternoon at which Miss Alice Turkington of Smith Col- Harry Houston, supervisor of penmanan instructive talk with many help-The Christian Endeavor society of ful hints for the teaching of writing.

John Sygiel was painfully injured while setting up pins at the Pickering Hall bowling alleys. A ball rolled struck the boy in the forehead, over Word was received here this week The Teacher Training class will meet the eye. Dr. S. O. Miller attended him

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Hyacinths Free With Saturday Purchases

A blossoming potted plant free to ing a cash purchase of 50 cents or over Spring goods and Easter noveltles all over the store.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Doings of the Legislature.

Milk Bill in Seventh Year of Fight-Gov. McCall Still Making Good With Legislature -- Death Penalty Will Stay -- No Military College.

BOSTON, April 17 .-- Before this is read there will be developments in the milk situation. Yet that situation is so important that it is well worth reviewing in its main features. It is an interesting story and it concerns more than seems evident on its face. It really is a part of a contest between two great classes of the people of Massachusetts. It is not the consumers, the people who drink the milk, the babies whose health is alleged to be in peril, or the invalids who ought to be sure of pure milk, who are the head and front of this fight. It is an effort on the part of people who have power and want power to hold and increase what they have got. Doubtless there is an element of unselfishness on their side. It is not charged that it is entirely bad, but it is by no means entirely good.

Since writing my last letter, the joint committee on a agriculture and public tional amendment to strike out the service, who heard the petitions for milk legislation, have reported. They stitution relating to taxes, so that there are against the big milk bill, that prepared by the state department of health. There were four dissenters of personal property which now esfrom their report that no legislation capes taxation. If the amendment was necessary. They were Senators had been passed, as it was passed by Jackson of Essex and McLaughlin of a large majority in both branches last Suffolk, and Representatives Nickerson year, and had been approved by the of Harwich and O'Dowd of Lawrence. All four are members of the committee taxes in real estate, while hundreds of on public health. Every member of millions of personal property which the committee on agriculture is against now dodges its taxes would pay somethe state department of health. The thing, even if not all that it ought to joint committee also reported against pay. It is currently believed that the bill of James F. Pratt of Sterling State street was the cause of the defeat for the classification and grading of of the amendment. At any rate, Gov. milk. He is the milk producer who McCall favored the amendment and had Former Attorney General Herbert that will belp him when he comes up Parker for his counsel, and it is said for re-election in the fall. He is kept that Parker gave Pratt his services be- very busy by the many demands on cause he believed that he had such a his time. It looks as if he would suregood case, of large importance for the ly be elected a delegate to the Chicago public. Parker made a great impres- national convention, and as if the ension on the committee. His language tire unpledged ticket would win with was as eloquent and mellifluous as him, and the Roosevelt ticket be Beecher's. His humor was infectious. snowed under. Bird. Gardner and His sarcasm was keen and delicate. Cushing seem, from this point of view, His logic was accurate. He made out to be making a losing fight. Roosea strong case. Yet the committee, with velt's disapproval of their tactics tends the exception of Mr. Williams of Hold- to throw votes to the unpledged deleen, reported against him. Williams gation, and there are no signs that the moved to substitute a bill for the class- pledged candidates can carry the day ification and grading of milk, and the anywhere. There is some strength in matter was postponed in order that the the old sectarian report which was forbill might be printed and the members merly with Cushing, but it is apparbecome more familiar with the case. ently not strong enough to be decisive. Mr. Sawyer of Ware will try, to do are cheated by the contractors, but the

year of consecutive tests of strength was put over to Friday in order that it by the two sides. It began in 1910 might be printed. It is a new draft of when George H. Ellis entered the the department's bill, but its main pro-House. That year the so-called Ellis visions are the same as in the bill milk bill was introduced. It was beat- which was so strenuously urged by en, but something of the same sort, Commissioner McLaughlin. under his name or something else, has been put in every year since then. It has been in the name of the milk consumers, or, as last year, it masqueraded under the name of the "labor clean milk bill." But one and all of these devices have failed. The nub of the matter is that the state department of osition is for them to sit Saturday health is not trusted by the milk pro- and then adjourn to Wednesday. But, is not trusted by them, either. This just the same, for Myron B. Pierce, when put to it by the committee, said and he has been her counsel in the past. Commissioner Allan J. Mc-Laughlin, head of the state department of health, has been making a strenuought not be permitted to have a part in making the rules.

But, put in another way, and in the way the farmers see it, this is nothing short of a determination that the state department shall keep control of the situation all the time and that the farmers shall be helpless in their hands It is true that the commissioner says that the rules are not to be binding till ernor and council, and that they are to desired, or the federalization of the be trusted to give fair play to the farmers. But the demand of the farmer is that the rules shall be framed by somebody who knows something practical about the milk business, and the state department of health and the governor and council do not have that practica knowledge. Hence the farmers believe that their position is right and just and that the state department is trying to treat them unjustly. This makes it impossible for the two sides to harmonize, and the farmers are the victors at the present stage of the contest. The health department will try to upset the report against it, and it looks as for the agricultural members of the Mrs. Alfred Barratt. if there were a strenuous time ahead Legislature.

Gov. McCall is making good in his dealings with the Legislature. He bas not stroked the fur the wrong way. His prestige seems to increase. Mem- Main Street

bers are seemingly anxious to do what he wants done and his personal popularity never was higher. It is true that he cannot have his own way in everything. He sent in a special message in favor of abolishing capital punishment. The Legislature had already disposed of the matter for the session, acting adversely on the proposition. But his message renewed the subject and a hearing was held by the judiciary committee, at which the ground was gone over anew, but the attitude of the committee was not changed. With two dissenters they reported that no legislation was necessary on the message.

But, in spite of such instances, the general scheme of the governor seems to be going through successfully. There will be enough done for the consolidation of commissions to justify the Republicans, on the stump in the fall, in pointing to their record and saying that they fulfilled the pledges in the party platform. The governor was with the people in regretting the defeat by the Senate of the constituword "proportional" from the conmight be classification for the purpose of putting more pressure upon owners people, it would have resulted in lower

This afternoon the milk consumers something for the milk producers who side showed their hand to the extent of putting in a bill as a substitute for committee was opposed to reporting the adverse report f the committee which is practically the same as that This milk fight is now in its seventh of the state department of health. It

Politics takes some time from the session. It is now proposed to have a session Saturday. This is because the presidential primaries come next Tuesday and the members from Western Massachusetts do not want to come down just for one day. Hence the propducers. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam if they sit Saturday, the western members will not want to be till Sunday year she has been out of sight, but she morning getting to their homes. has doubtless been the main factor, Hence it looks as if Saturday could not be a full day, at least, and the primaries will cost the Legislature about two that he was a paid attorney this year, days of its session. But it will not count for much next November when the people are counting up the progress and cost of the session.

The governor came near to being sage of legislation. But he has failed overridden in the Senate this afternoon to win the confidence of the milk producers. He said, in so many words, at had voted the other way, it would have the hearing, that the milk producers made the two-thirds majority necesought not to be allowed a share in the sary for the passage of the bill. Yet, it formation of the rules and regulations remains true that the prestige of the for the conduct of the milk business. governor is high and the members like him. The vote for his bill to abolish had a financial interest in the business capital punishment, on the roll call in the House this afternoon, was 69 yeas to 158 nays. There was not much force in the debate, for it was assumed that the House would stand by its previous action. Much as they appreciate the governor, they had their own dignity to maintain, and they hated to reverse their position.

Gov. McCall signed to-day the bill for transferring the control of the militia to the national government when the preparedness measures which the present popular scare and craze seems to demand. At the same time, the House to day, after an earnest plea for the bill by Mr. Potter of North Dana and his assurance that all the military men wanted it, rejected by a large vote a bill which was characterized as a bill for the establishment of a military college for a select few officers with gold braid. Our people are such moved for militarism, but it remains to be seen how far they will go.

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Three Rivers, Mass.

‡WHEN DAVID WORE A ROSE‡

BY KEITH KENYON.

"I am sure I should like to know," said Elizabeth, "why David Hinckle has suddenly grown so chipper, actually wearing a rose in his buttonhole!"

"You know what I'd say," responded Nellie, her maid. "I'd say that Mr. Hinckle was thinking of getting married. That's what it would generally mean.

snapped Eiizabeth. "Nonsense," Who ever heard of a confirmed old bachelor marrying and who on earth

would have him anyway?" Elizabeth was thirty-two, and of the type of tall brunette that, like the flowers of late summer, reveals its true loveliness only after springtime has passed.

"Do you know, Neilie," she said later in the day, addressing her only confidant—for Elizabeth lived alone in her ramshackle old home as David Hinckle lived in his-"do you know, I can't get over that rose that David was wearing this morning. Nellie, suppose you get on your things and go down to the florist's and get me a bunch of violets."

"Great Scott, Michael, but our neighbor is starting out with a big bunch of violets." David Hinckle was puttering around in his garden-Elizabeth had taken good pains to time her exit accordingly-when she went forth late in the afternoon to make a call on the minister's wife. He spoke to old Michael, his man.

"You know what I'd say," said Michael. "I'd say Miss Elizabeth had a beau, and you needn't look so surprised either, Mr. David, for haven't I often been tellin' you she is a fine lookin' girl for all she's a bit reserved

The next morning David started out earlier than usual.

'Don't be surprised, Michael," he said, "if I come back with a new hat. This one is getting pretty shabby." When Nellie's next cleaning day

came around she chanced to meet old Mike at the back fence. "For goodness gracious sake, what's got into them?" she asked. "First I saw your Mr. David with a new hat on and then one day I saw my Miss Elizabeth with her new hat—the miliner told me it cost fifteen dollars-and then the next day Mr. David was sporting a new overcoat and now Miss Elizabeth is off this morning having herself all done up at the hairdresser's, and I took a peek in her wardrobe and, goodness laws, but she's got a Sunday dress and she told me before she went to come an extra day this week to help 'do up' the parlor curtains and things. She's got the pioano open, which it hasn't been for years."

It was two weeks later that Miss Elizabeth made the announcement to Neilie that almost caused that good woman to upset the pail of hot soap-

suds she was carrying. "Nellie," she began, "I'm not content. I've decided I've got to do something, to be something, and you are the only soul in this whole place that I can talk to about it. I've decided to get my life insured and manage to borrow on that enough money to study. One thing I've got to do," Elizabeth went on, "I know in vouch for you, and I don't know of

anyone to ask but Mr. David." afternoon more than one passer-by turned to look.

About this time David Hinckle started out, and something he said to Mike almost caused that worthy individual to snip his own fingers with the pruning scissors.

"I am going to attend to some im-

portant business. I've decided I've been a fool not to keep up my law

It was that night that Elizabeth called on David and for the first time in four years shook hands with her neighbor. She explained the object of her errand. "I would sell my house and raise the money that way," she said, "only I have a fondness for the old place.

"And by the way, Miss Elizabeth, I heard when I was down town today

that you were going to be married." "And I heard the same thing about you. I hear that you were mortgaging your house in order to start in

practice again." "Yes, I am, but I swear I am not going to be married."

"I swear the same." "But why shouldn't we?" David was wondering as he looked at his nelghbor why he had never seen the beauty of her face before.

But whom?" Elizabeth laughed. "No one ever marries here." "We could marry each other,

couldn't we?" "Yes, we could do that," Elizabeth reflected, "and then you wouldn't have to mortgage your house, for I could sell mine.'

"Bless your heart," laughed David. (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Death of Mrs. Maria Hathaway.

Mrs. Maria Hathaway, 82, died at her after a long illness with a complication tions. of diseases. She is survived by one in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Members of the Ware Center Grange and other friends gave a reception in Grange Hall to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings last Friday evening.

Nenameseck tribe of Red Men held candidates.

A fire which called for prompt work on the part of Fire Forest Warden Joseph Dupree occurred near the electric light station on the banks of the Ware River Monday and burned over about three acres before it was brought under control.

consent of the park commissioners to Hampden hospital in Springfield ter looked him over. "You-let me use Grenville Park for the tent and Tuesday of septic pneumonia, follow- see-you might get a ticket for playgrounds, and they have decided to ing an operation for appendicitis. use it for the course of lectures to be Mrs. Warren was born in North Wilbragiven during the week of July 5 to 8.

licenses were granted: Hotels, William Rohan & Co., Hampshire House; C. David Rohan & Co., Storrs House; one sister, Mrs. Emma Collins Mowry. A. N. Malboeuf & Co., Commercial Main street, E. L. Gravel & Co., Par- on Main street to-morrow afternoon at ker street, and Berube & Leomoine, 1 o'clock. West Main street. Fourth class, Dubois & Haley and Deady & Choniere, both of Water street. Druggists, F. R. Per-

Chairman A. F. Thayer and Secretary and Mendelssolin, and several of their Hormisdas St. Onge, James Anderson compositions were rendered. home on Gould street Friday night refusing to vote on any of the applica-

son, George Hathaway of this town. fire district and the chief of the fire Sunday school, and after the services The funeral was held Monday after- department are at loggerheads over they will be distributed to the sick and noon from the Methodist church, Rev. the time at which a member of the shut-ins of the parish. F. T. Pomeroy officiating; burial was fire department shall have his vacation. Each man is entitled to a week's juniors and other school pupils in the vacation with pay, according to the vote of the district. Last week Louis noon with a talk upon her travels in Berthiaume, driver of the hose wagon the West, and points of interest in Calat the fire station, was called to Canada ifornia. Many post card pictures were by a death in his family, and asked shown on a screen by the radiopticon, that the week he was gone be consid- and the afternoon was pleasantly and lows' Hall Monday night, when the adoption degree was worked on seven agreed and approved the payroll accordingly. But the prudential committee has refused to pay it, claiming that they are the ones to say when a fireman shail take his vacation and when he shall stay on the job.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Death of Mrs. Frederick A. Warren.

Mis. Lizzie C. Warren, wife of Fredgrounds committee have secured the erick A. Warren, died in the the "boss" editor to speak. The latham and spent all of her life here with the exception of 20 years in Chicago. Tuesday evening the following liquor She was interested in the social and loved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, and several nieces, all of this town. The funeral will be held from the home

> Death of Mrs. Maria S. Baidwin. Mrs. Maria S. Baldwin, 83, widow of the late Joseph Baldwin, died at her home on Maple street Friday evening of last week after an illness extending over six months. She was a native of Glendale and had spent her entire life in Wilbraham, where she was highly esteemed by all. She was a great reader, which kept her in touch with the affairs of the day, in which she retained her interest to the end. Mrs. Baldwin is survived by one son, John W. Baldwin, and several grandchildren. The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, and burial was in the Adams cemetery at Wilbraham.

The first brush fire of the season occurred Sunday afternoon at the plains just below the Bliss farm.

Miss Esther Calkins entertained the East Wilbraham Sewing Club at her home Thursday evening of last week. The program of the evening's enter- grounds.

son, C. H. Lemaitre and Ware Drug tainment was a musical one and in-Store. The grants were made by cluded papers on the life of Handel

The floral offerings at Grace church next Sunday morning will be con-The prudential committee of the tributed by the various classes of the

Mrs. H. W. Cutler entertained the vestry of the church Thursday after-

BERTIE SWIMS

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Bert Van Buren stood waiting for sculptor, is doing a group for something or other and is going to give the proceeds to the dog hospital. Something like that, anyway. Engineer an interview with the lady. Take a camera. There, get along now! Bert's rebellion boiled over in the

corridor. "What's all this about?" inquired feminine voice behind him.

Bert turned smiling to the girl. They went down to the street to-"Say, Bertie, I'm leaving." gether.

She laughed a little slyly. "Oh, I'm like the little boy in the poem-'I've got the hives

And a new straw hat, And I'm goin' back home Where my beau lives at."

He stopped as though a bullet had put a hole in a vital spot. "I con gratulate you, Molly," he managed to "I-hadn't an idea you were get out. engaged."

"Well-I'm not exactly! I guess shouldn't have said that. But mother is making an awful fuss about my doing newspaper work and insists upon my going home and marrying a man she's picked for me." "And you?"

She sighed. "I'm going to look him over. If he suits my fancy I may-A hour later, the young man found himself unloaded at the entrance gate to the Harding-Haines place. He had preferred walking the quarter mile to the house to get a few pictures of the

He had passed a group or eims, a vonderful shrubbery, and an Italian insurance garden, and was approaching a pergola, when he spied a swimming pool, cool, marble lined and inviting. He looked around. Things were quiet, except for a woodpecker hammering near, and somewhere in the distance the dull hum of a grass mower.

He was hot and dusty and even since his talk with Molly there had been a queer feeling in his head. The For the Easter Season solitude of the place spelled safety Why not take a plunge? So in a few minutes he was in the bath, his clothes and camera stowed away beneath a hydrangea.

The water was soothingly refresh ing and he swam slowly around, keep ing close to the shadow of overhang ing shrubs. And then—as he neared the place from which he had started he heard a voice, a woman's, quite

"Here, Jenkins, put the tea wagon by this stone bench. I'll wait here for Miss Mary."

Bert thought of his clothes, not five feet from the bench, and danger of dis covery became imminent when the same person remarked: "When you go back, Jenkins, send Green to me These shrubs are entirely too thick They need thinning around the water, You may go.'

Bert shivered. The water became cold as the situation grew warm. Jenkins retreated and the voice spoke no more, but Bert knew that madam probably Mrs. Harding-Haines herself was seated so near that he could have touched her."

Then "Mary" arrived. A car came rapidly up the drive and stopped. Now was the accepted time and Bert was about to make a grab for his clothes when Green appeared upon the opposite side of the pool. There was nothing for it but to drop quickly back into the water under cover of the bushes.

But in the instant something had happened.. Bert had seen the girl. His

he wants me!

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Horrors at Home.

the teams of Harvard and Yale, recently held in America, had terrible results. It turned into an awful butchery. Of twenty-two participants, seven were so severely injured that they had to be carried from the field in a dying condition. One player had his back broken, another lost an eye, and a third lost a leg. Both teams appeared upon the field with a crowd of arbulances, surgeons, and nurses. Many ladies fainted at the awful cries of the injured players. The indignation of the spectators was powerful, but they were afraid to leave the field."

One wonders whether the Munchener Nachrichten, which printed the foresgoing in its columns in the year 1893, would have had room for it last fall—New York Tribune.

The Scratched Bishop.
Talking of printers' blunders, Doctor Frodsham, lately Bishop of North Queensland, tells in hir reminiscences, "A Bishop's Pleasaunce," the following story:

"At one time in Queensland there was a racehorse called His Lordship. Two telegrams, one relating to me and another to the quadruped, followed each other without break in the columns of a local paper. To the best of my memory the aggiomerate paragraph read as follows: "Bishop Frodsham is down with an attack of fever in Cairns. His lordship is scratched for all events."

Couplet Easily Completed.

When a popular see captain had died four leading men of the hamilet were selected to write an epitaph, and it was decided that each should write a line. The first words to five the words and indeed four leading men of the hamilet were selected to write an epitaph, and it was decided that each should write a line. The first words to five men of the sea, Here lies him, here lies he, Hailadeujah, haileluee.

A.B.C.D.E.F.G. "The football tournament between the teams of Harvard and Yale, recently held in America, had terrible

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happened. Bert had seen the girl. His heart nearly stopped beating, for "Mary" was his Molly.

But hark! Madam was talking. An unwilling eavesdropper, Bert couldn't help hearing.

"Mary, now that you have had your own bread for a year and lived a real life, as you call it, I want you to consider what I say. When you were quite tiny, and a certain young man also was quite small, his mother and I betrothed you two. I've never mentioned it for several reasons. Partly because I changed my mind, as his family lost every cent of their money. But his mother was my best friend and I think? I've done wrong in waiting. If I profuce him, won't you try to like him?"

"Do I know him? What is his name mother?"

"Bertram Van Buren."

"Mother!"

Just then Green's quick eve noticed a splash, and he exclaimed excitedly:

"Madam, there's a man in the water. If you and Miss Mary will please gaway, I'll call Jenkins and pull him out!"

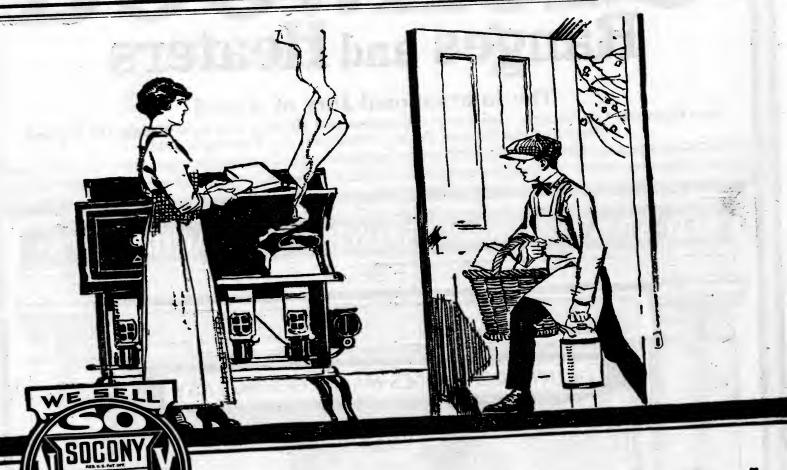
Mrs. Harding-Haines rose quickly. "Heavens! Come along to the house, Mary, I'll call patkins and beside it a camers she had often used herself on her travels. She smiled and covertly blew them a kiss.

"Oh, don't, mother!" she pleaded. "It's some poor fellow just wandered in to get cool. Let him go—do! If in the waters mellow, per Syndicate.)

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************************************** Monson News.

Farewell Reception to Pastor.

A large number of Monson people attended a farewell reception given Dr. building the dam at the North Monson and Mrs. G. A. Andrews in the parlors mill site last Monday, and indications of the Congregational church Monday that manufacturing of some sort will evening from 8 to 10. Deacon and begin there are the best they have been Mrs. A. M. Beebe received with Dr. for many years. Many rumors have and Mrs. Andrews. H. E. Kendali, L. repeatedly erected all sorts of buildings C. Flynt and R. P. Cushman acted as at North Monson for all sorts of purushers. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews were poses, until the townspeople lost faith presented with a generous purse of in the proposition entirely. Now, howgold as an additional expression of ever, with a new dam going up some and the townspeople. The decorations production of salable goods from that were in charge of Mrs. 1. C. Flund good wishes from their parishioners feel that they may yet live to see the were in charge of Mrs. L. C. Fiynt, section of the town which was once so Mrs. R. P. Cushman, Mrs. John Clark prosperous and busy. Mrs. W. H. Pease and Mrs. K. E. Munsell. Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. F. A. Wheeler, Mrs. E. R. Cooke and Mrs. B. P. Anderson, assisted by 12 young ladies, served refreshments.

Ellis Milis Raise Wages.

last Monday morning. This increase, and daughter Janet of Springfield were concert by the combined Sunday added to a similar one of 7 per cent week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. given last fall, makes wages for woolen Rufus Fay. workers 17 per cent higher than last year and higher than ever before. The who has been at Pasadena, Cal., for Quaboag Woolen Co. is understood to the past 18 months, is visiting Mr. and be paying higher wages, and Shaw & Mrs. Charles Ricketts of Pease avenue. Ricketts increased their schedule last fall, so that all hands in South Monson are enjoying a prosperous period. A poor season in Heimann & Lichten's straw factory will about offset the inwhen conditions in the village as a ti ne. whole are considered.

on the Easter vacation.

Miss Grace Sullivan of Springfield spent Sunday at her home on State

Tuesday evening.

Miss Olive Tolman of Worcester, a anglers awaited them. former teacher in the Academy, spent the week-end at Cushman Hall.

daughter Mary have returned from a noon. Dr. Rollins had been president week-end visit with friends in Boston. of the alumni association of Monson

****************** North Monson Dam Being Rebuilt.

W. T. Lewis began the work of re-

in Andover, Tewksbury and Holliston. day morning service as follows: Quarously sick at his home on High street tin; quartet, "When the Sabbath Was with ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rees of Boscent raise in wages notice for their with E. D. Rees of Washington street. with the church at the morning ser-Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Buffington

A. A. Babbitt, a former resident,

There will be a special program at the Roderick next Wednesday, the "Carpet From Bagdad," a "V-L-S-E" Big Four feature, introducing Roland Sharp and Kathryn Williams. There crease received in the woolen mills will be five reels, shown at the usual

Arthur D. Norcross of New York Miss Mary Ellis of Radcliffe is home city and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Web-time. ster of East Hartford, Ct., who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Augusta Norcross, have returned.

Fishermen lined the brooks last Sunday from early morn till dewy eve gast were week-end guests of friends in with some measure of success. It is estimated that 100 trout were taken been posted as follows: First classout of the Conant brook on that day. Joel Marceau at the Monson House, Day Spring lodge of Masons worked Conditions were such that the little Richard Ritter at the Century Hotel, the first degree on four candidates fish, few of them over six inches, were and George T. Haggerty & Co. at the running up stream, where many Gilmore House; fourth class, whole-

memorial service for Rev. Dr. G. S. in Shields' block on Main street; drug-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Squier and Rollins in Springfield Sunday after- gist's license, B. P. Anderson. The condition of Mrs. Carlos M. Gage, Academy for the past five years, being who has been ill at her home on Main a graduate of that institution in 1884, a few days with friends in town. Mr. street for several weeks, is about the and he was ever active and interested in the welfare of the Academy.

Easter in the Churches.

Special Programs For the Day at Monson Piaces of Worship.

The services for holy week at St. Patrick's church were arranged for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with services each morning at 7.30. This evening at 7.30 there will be public adoration. To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be the way of the cross, and in the evening at 7.30, adoration and way of the cross. The Easter Sunday services at the church will be at the same hours as the regular Sunday services, with the addition of the Easter vespers at 7.30 in the evening. There will be special music at

At the Congregational church there Mrs. G. A. Andrews is visiting friends will be special Easter music at the Sun-Edward F. Faulkner has been seritet, "As It Began to Dawn," by Mar-Past," Foster; tenor solo, "Hossanah," Granier; alto solo, "The Resurrection," ton have been spending a few days Shelley. A class of young people unite

The special music at the Universalist church Sunday morning will be as follows: Voluntary, organ, "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod; offertory, violin solo, Mr. Billings, "Berceuse No. 2," Godard; anthems, "Triumphant Morn" Scott; "Magdalene," Warren; "Christ is Risen," Buck; postlude, "March Des Girondius," Scotson Clark. The evening service will include an alto solo, "Open the Gates," by Knapp, and a bass solo, "The Resurrection," by Dubois. The children of the Sunday school will give a concert at this

There will be special music at the Methodist church at both the Sunday morning and evening services.

License Applications.

Applications for liquor licenses have sale-John Purcell in Purcell's block Thaddeus L. Cushman attended the on Main street, and Frank B. Shields

> Abram Stolz, a former retail clothing merchant here, has been spending Stoltz now conducts a music store in Holyoke.

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New Pastor For M. E. Church. A great shake-up in the Methodist conference at Boston has touched Monson in that Rev. W. G. Colgrove, pastor of the Methodist church for the past year, has been transferred to Southampton, and a pastor from the Maine conference, Rev. J. K. Gamble, will replace him. Nothing is known locally regarding Mr. Gamble, as he resides outside this district. He will arrive about May 1. It is understood that Rev. James M. Gage, who is well known here, has been transferred from Chicopee, where he has been since leaving Monson, to the New Hampshire conference. Kev. W. S. Kilmer, predecessor to Rev. Colgrove, is returned to Florence for another year. Rev. R. B. Lisle will succeed Rev. H. G. Alley, deceased, at the Glendale and Hampden churches.

The annual meeting of the Monson Improvement Society will be held in the Bungalow on Saturday, the 29th. Following the business meeting Miss Luella Thomson, the district nurse, will tell of her work and discuss plans for the establishment of a station for the distribution of modified milk for infant feeding. Mothers and teachers are invited to attend.

Willing to Be Heroic. "Some men is so self-forgetful," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey's almost willin' to take deir share of a grip epidemic foh de sake of seein' other people suffer."

As One Man to Another. "Women are my weakness, that's all," explained the confessed bigamist However, he said it privately to the police captain—he didn't let any of his wives hear him.



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A Different Sort of Studio. night," she was telling him as they God?"—Exchange. "A funny thing happened last were seated in a car. "You know those two girls who have taken such a fancy to me, I don't know why? My wife asked me if a young man Well, I dined with them in their stuthey had got up for me. I was about said: "I guess the only way he will to sail in, when all of a sudden they ever get her to stick to him is to use looked at each other and one of them hypaper." My little boy said: said: 'Shall we say grace?' 'Certain that how you got mamma?"-Exly,' the other said. And with that they change. bowed their heads and said a silent grace. I bowed mine, too, and did the same; but I must say it was the first time I'd ever seen such a thing done in a studio where only Bohemians are supposed to live."

To Break Large Bottles. The method of breaking small bottles without splintering the glass by burning an oil-soaked string tied about them, is well known, but this method does not work well with large bottles. Following is a method by which any sized glass vessel can be broken—as, for example, a glass tub to be made out of a contract that I have only

to be made out of a carboy:
Fill the vessel with cold water up to the point at which it is to be broken. Pour enough boiling oil over the water to make a good coat on the surface, and, before the oil has time having all the voices in tune, but from to cool, dash cold water on the outside of the vessel. A clean break at the contact point of oil and water will be

rejuce the cost of livin'," considered Mrs. Jonathan Hep, resting her hurting shoes, "but the mos' fecshual way to my mind is jest to git w'at you needs yourself-an' not pay no' 'tenshun to w'at your neighbor has, ner will think uv w'at you have."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Ability Concealed. "There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."-La

Not a Head for Figures.

ather of a six-year-old boy, told me he following story: "My youngest son, Warton, had been an attendant at Sunday school for more than two rears, when one Sunday afternoon ho said to me (whose head is bald): Daddy, the Sunday school teacher says all the hairs on our heads are numbered. Well, then, it seems to me you haven't much of a head for figures." And, of course, the father sgreed.—Exchange.

Omnipotent.

Harold was playing with a little companion, James, under a tall hickory tree. Said James, boastfully: "I 'Huh. you can't, can climb that either," replied Harold. climb to the top," insisted James. Then, flashed back Harold, scornfully: "Who do you think you are anyway?

One on Pa.

It was a lovely little dinner with a young lady we know also.

Offers to Trade.

Four-year-old son was told to undress and go to bed without any toys, for he had been disobedient. His mother concluded, "It hurts me just as badly as it does you when I have to punish you." Son quickly replied: "All right, mamma, let's trade places." -Exchange.

Willing to Compromise. Departing Diner-"I'd like to give you a tip, waiter, but I find I have only is very good for the 'ealth, sir."

Source of Harmony.

Harmony does not come only from keeping those silent which are 'way

Cause of Discontent.

"What makes us discontented with our condition is the absurdly exag-Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"There is a lotta talk 'bout how to gerated idea we have of the happiness of others."-French Proverb.

New Filling for Teeth.

Somebody has invented a glorious new filling for teeth. If it can beat a segment of pie, such as mother used to make, the inventor needs a medal.

Optimistic Thought. Nothing daunts our intentions when they are just.

Pero's Empire Theatre Building Palmer, Mass.

THREE RIVERS.

[Continued from Eighth Page]

Ladies' Aid Society. Their departure will be regretted by a host of friends, who wish them happiness in their new

Holy Week and Easter services at the Union church will be as follows: This evening at 7.30, subject, "Christ in Gethsemane;" Friday, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mr. Bamford, subject, "The Watchers at the Cross;" at 7.30 p. m., subject, A Message from Calvary;" the choir will assist at this ser-Call of the Endless Life." Musical Sunday at 7, exercises by the children, be "Witnessing Day" at this church.

BONDSVILLE-

Bond-Albro.

Several from this village attended the wedding last Saturday evening in Springfield of Miss Beatrice Ely Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bond of Massachusetts avenue, and William Henry Albro, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro of Bondsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the Wesley Methodist church, who was the pastor of both, at 7.30 in the living room of the bride's home, the double ring service being used. The bridal party stood before a screen of palms and ferns. Miss Viola Packard played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" before the ceremony as the party entered the room, and at Mr. and Mrs F. E. Albro spent Sunits conclusion, Mendelssohn's wedding day with relatives in Springfield. Bond, youngest sister of the bride, at- erly, R. I. tended her as maid of honor, while E. Albro. The ring-bearer was Doris of Springfield. Lena Wells, and the ushers were Winfred P. Derby of Springfield, an uncle Ware were Sunday guests of Mr. and of the groom, and R. Earl Cross of Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Jr. Agawam. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, round length this week her uncle, Eugene White skirt, with trimmings of princess lace of Springfield, and aunt, Mrs. Jennie upon the bodice. An over-drapery of Ladd of Belchertown. eaught into a cap of the same mate- day.

rial; sweet peas caught the veil in Mr. and Mrs. William Albro, who places and were also used in catching were married in Springfield last Saturthe veil to the gown. She carried a day, spent the holiday with Mr. and F. B. Cudworth has left his position shower bouquet of sweet peas and Mrs. F. E. Albro. in the supply room of the Palmer Mill roses, and wore a gold bracelet, the gift Michael McCarthy has returned to and taken one in the power station of of the bridegroom. The maid of honor his home in Washington after a brief the Indian Orchard Company. Mr. wore yellow marquiset and shadow visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Cudworth have lived in this lace made over Dresden silk, and car- McCarthy, and his sister, Mrs. Michael village for many years, and the latter ried yellow marguerites. The ring- Collins. has been an active member of the bearer wore white voile with white J. Earl Fowler of Y. M. C. A. Colhair ribbons and sash, and carried a lege, Springfield, and Miss Frayne, also near way," Mrs. Perkins called to her basket of marguerites, in which the of Springfield, were guests Sunday of daughter.

> The house was decorated with spring lister. flowers, daffodils and hepaticas being The Ladies' Aid Society will be post-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro being in the serve: Mrs. Charles Banister, Mrs. receiving line. The bride presented Arthur Billings, Mrs. Elmer Childs, the maid of honor an amethyst laval- Mrs. Abbie Collis, Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. lier, the ring-bearer a torquoise ring; people successfully eluded the guests 18 years and a son 14. a sister of the groom, and Miss Miriam the Eastertide," will be given: Ely of Springfield presided over the "Darkness Falls." punch bowl in the dining room, while several young friends of the bride served the refreshments, the number including Misses Judith Johansen, Maude L. Streeter, Ethel L. Roberts, Mabei E. Thayer, Mary M. Lisk, Amelia Reed and Rachel Ely.

march. There was no music during Thomas Chapman returned Saturthe ceremony. Miss Marion Louise day from a two-weeks' stay in West-

Miss Irene Marsan was a guest Sun-Mr. Albro had as his attendant Harold day of her sister, Miss Lydia Marsan

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of

Venetian lace, caught with pearls, The stores were open Tuesday evenfinished the bodice; Georgette crepe ing and closed during the day Wednesformed the long sleeves; over all fell day. The entire plant of the Boston the bridal veil of tulie, which was Duck Co. was closed throughout the

used. Following the ceremony a re- poned this week owing to the holiday ception was held, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and will meet next week with Mrs. C. liam Albro, Mr. and Mrs. Bond and D. Holden. The following ladies will

At the New England conference of vice; Sunday at 10.45, subject; "The the bridegroom gave to his best man Methodist churches, held in Worcester he went to make his usual Sunday a pair of gold cuff links, and to his this week, Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor of evening call, selections, "I.o, Easter Dawn," and ushers gold stick pins. The young the Methodist church here, was "Triumphantly Sing." The Easter couple received many gifts of furni- appointed pastor of the Methodist Charlie Wilkes, the dapper young man, offering will be for Home Missions. ture, which included a mahogany church at West Warren, and will take rocking chair from Mr. Albro's asso- up his duties there next Sunday. and the song and story service, "A ciates in the Hendee Manufacturing Rev. E. P. Shadduck was appointed Morning in the Orient." Easter will Company, an oak dining table from pastor of the Methodist church here, the bride's parents, also a set of china being transferred from the Troy confrom the bridegroom's people, silver, ference, where he was pastor of the china, linen and pictures. The bride's Methodist church at Port Henry, on sense of impending storm. Conversagoing-away suit was of dark blue pop- Lake Champlain in New York. His tion moved haltingly. Eight o'clock lin with hat to match. The young family consists of his wife, a daughter

> in getting started on a short wedding Services will be held in the M. E. trip. They will be at home to their church next Sunday morning, and it friends at their apartments on Bay is expected the new pastor, Rev. E. P. street after June 1. During the supper | Shaddock, will be present. The followhour Miss Marion Albro of this village, ing musical program, "The Lord of

"Light at Eventlde." Solo and Chorus

'Keep Watch at the Door.' Baritone Soio and Men's Chorus "Song in the Night."
Soprano and Bass Solo and Chorus

"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" Contraito Solo and Women's Chorus "Behold a Great Earthquake." Chorus "Filing Wide the Gates of Day."
Tenor and Bass Solo and Duet and Chorus
"Now is Christ Risen."
Chorus

Victorious Day."
Soprano Solo, Duet and Chorus

"Go Ye Into All the World." Bass Solo and Chorus The Lord of the Eventlde."

The services of Holy Week began at St. Bartholomew's church Sunday morning with the distribution of There will be services to-morrow morn-

the Way of the Cross; at 7.30 in the evening, Adoration and Way of the Cross. Services will also be held Saturday morning at 7.30. The Easter Sunday services will be at the usual hours, with the addition of Easter vespers. There will be special music at pers. There each service.

CIGARETTES

Also packed 20 for 10°

OPENED EYES

By LESLIE FORD.

"Just look at Ben Todd, the station agent, going back to the depot the "I'll bet he and Mabel A. Leslic Banister and Miss Alice Ban-ister. have quarreled about that whipper-ister. wilkes, for she was out automobiling with that fellow yesterday, and they passed the depot three times, as if they were just determined Ben should see them."

Mrs. Perkins jumped to conclusions with the skill of a practiced gossip, but in this case she had reached the right conclusion, for Ben and Mabel had quarreled the night before when

Ben had tried to avoid mentioning who, while on a vacation visit to Marshville, had been paying Mabel so much attention that all the town was wondering how much longer Ben would stand it without "putting his fcot down." As Ben and Mabel sat on the front porch there was a stifling came and passed, and from over the hill came the faint sounds of the church organ.

"Are we going to the union song service tonight?" asked Ben. "What for?" retorted Mabel. "To lis-

ten to Mamie Cobb try to outsing Elsie Martin?"

"Seemed like you enjoyed the church social Thursday night: that is. it looked that way to an outsider like Thus Ben touched off the spark that exploded his intention to avoid the one subject of which they were both thinking.

"Yes, I did, and that because I was with a live wire," snapped Mabel. "If a few people like that lived in Marsh-Chorus ville there'd be something to enjoy all the time."

Ben took his hat from the end of the porch seat.

"Since you've made it plain that there's no enjoyment for you in my company, I can mighty soon relieve you of it." Ben descended two steps, palms. Services were held this morn- and added: "Good night, Mabel. ing and afternoon, and this evening at You'll not be bothered with my com-7.30 there will be public adoration. pany again unless you say the word."

"Of course, being a man, you'll blame the woman when things go wrong. I hope you're satisfied, and I'm sure I am. Good night." Mabel disappeared through the doorway and Ben walked all around town to reach his boarding house, only three blocks away.

During the week that followed, Mabel and Charlie Wilkes were often

How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company and Lydia and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company and Lydia E. Pinkham's Company and pound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again." -Mrs. Fred Behnke, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They believed me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well." They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well."

—Mrs. Thos. Dwyer, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.-"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrisla bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story, that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IREND FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

Let us send you free a copy of Elbert Hubbard's last book entitled—"The Life of Lydia E. Pinkham." Address The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

seen together by the observant townspeople. On Saturday, a celebration was held in honor of the completion of the new town hall, and the festivities ended with an evening concert in the public square. Mabel and young

'Gee, this is no life for you, Mabel," said Charlie, with easy familiarity. tedious process of picking out the "You ought to be in the city. Why, any number of girls with less education than you get from fifteen to twenty dollars a week for the lightest kind of office work, and evenings they've nothing to do but dress up an go to a show or a dance."
"But Amy Cobb was home last

week," weakly protested Mabel, "and she makes a good salary; but she says it is hard to make friends in the city prompt. Managers of large establishamong the kind of people you'd care to call friends."

never have to go begging for a friend or a beau-certainly not, when I'm anywhere around." Charlie slipped his arm around Mabel's waist and started to draw her to him, but at that instant there came a crashing sound from the band platform and a hun- people take greater care of their dimes dred shrieking voices from the crowd. and nickels. When the latter multi-Mabel started to spring forward, but ply into dollars the will power for sav-Charlie tightened his arm about her. ing dollars will have been formed in She wrested herself away from him a way parallel to that by which phys-

"How dare you? And when people it every day till it became an ox. around us are being killed! Why don't you do something to help?" she almost shrieked at him.

"Why should I do anything?" came Charlie's indifferent reply. "It's no concern of mine if these Rubes want to get their necks broken. Even your friend, the station agent and baggage

hustler, is in that gang. See?"

All Mabel could see was a young woman hugging a three-year-old boy to her breast, and a number of excited men trying to make room on the ground to lay Ben Todd's limp form. She pushed her way to his side. She couldn't speak, but she looked her agonized questions so plainly that a man explained:

"Ben saw that Brooks kid dart under the platform playing hide and seek. Then the crash came, and while the rest of us were looking out for our skins Ben dashed under and grabbed the kid and managed to drag him out before that last crash

Doctor Smithson was busy examining Ben, and after what seemed a long time he announced that some bad bruises and a fractured arm were the most serious apparent injuries. Ben inquired whether the child had escaped injury. It was Mabel who answered, but she bent down so near to him that nobody heard all she said (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By treating freshly made cheese with alternating currents of electricity for 24 hours a Dutch electrician has found he can give it all the propTo Soften Pecan Shells.

Almost all housewives know how very hard it is to crack pecan nuts. Pour boiling water over the nuts and allow them to stand tightly covered for five or six hours. The nut meats Wilkes had been dashing around may then be extracted easily without town in an automobile and they a trace of the bitter lining of the nut. stopped near the square to listen to Use nut crackers and crack lightly all around the nuts. The work is quickly done and is not at all like the old meats from the dry nuts. The meats nearly always come out whole.

Value of Punctuality.

The Woman's World appeals to women generally to follow the example of business women and cultivate the virtue of punctuality. "One of the lessons," it says, "the business and working woman has learned is to be ments tell us that as a rule women are more punctual than men. "Oh, well if a girl acts like a stiff has been a notable improvement in the eople will pass her up, but you'd nunctuality of the home, due mainly to ctuality of the home, due mainly to the influence of modern business.'

Thrift Propaganda.

The thrift propaganda undoubtedly will have the effect of making many and turned her eyes blazingly upon him as she let herself out of the car. who began by lifting a calf and lift

Needed an Audience.

First Man (of large crowd interestedly watching street excavators at work)-"That laborer in the yellow shirt seems to thoroughly enjoy his job." Second Man (explaining)-"You see, he has been an actor, but never played to such a large and attentive audience as this."

Recipe for Longevity.

A nonagenarian advises the reading of newspapers and keeping youthful company as a recipe for longevity. He believes in lengthening life by refusing to grow old. There is much sound philosophy in this theory of keeping young, for, even if it does not lead to the century mark, it makes every moment of life worth living.

Wouldn't Be Missed.

A Russian count, testifying in his divorce suit, stated that he rises ordinarily about noon. He could stay in bed all day, no doubt, without disorganizing the business world.

Too Much Speed on Saying. "De man who prides hisse'f on sayin' what he thinks," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to put too much speed on de sayin' an' not 'nuf power on de thinkin'.'

Victimized.

First City Man-"How are you coming along with your poultry venture?" Second Ditto—"I've been swindled. bought three different incubators, not one of them has laid an egg yet.'



NUMBER 4.

OUR EXPRESS COMPANIES.

All Parts of the World.

Much Valuable information as to What May be Done by Anyone Through Them.

ing with the origin and service of the sioners have just issued an interesting express countries of America, recently pamphlet giving some account of the ety by Mr. E. W. Carpenter, is given years 1912, '13 and '14, with much valbelow. The first part dealt with the uable information concerning fish and origin and development of the companies. This tells of the service which other information is the fact that the the companies give, and is particularly number ofdeer killed during the open illuminating along several lines of season has decreased from 2528 in which the general public is not aware.

Coming to the business of the express companies as it is handled at the present day, most of us find ourselves greatly impressed by two points, namely: The wonderful perfection and infinite variety of the service offered, and the lack of understanding of which seems to prevail. We cannot in a paper of this character describe in any great detail the various activities of the express companies.

Most of us are familiar with many phases of their business. We understand that the express companies will undertake to transport almost anything that is movable, we know something of travelers' checks, the C. O. D. system, the money order system, and the more common branches of the business which are constantly brought to our attention. But one has only to discuss the subject with his acquaintances to discover that the possibilities which are placed before us by the companies are understood by comparatively few people.

that can be carried, legally, except living human beings. And in a sense, fry and fingerlings to all parts of cenit abolishes that single exception, tral and western Massachusetts. The since it arranges tours, both personally natural facilities as regards location, conducted and otherwise, for its patrons. But how many of us under- the hatching and rearing of many stand that the expressman is as ready stand that the expressman is as ready to perform all sorts of errands for us as he was in the ancient days? Your local express agent will accept from you and order to buy and bring to you, from any spot in the civilized world, any article that you may mention. You may arrange through him for the transaction of any business which at any point you care to name. Have you any product that you wish torms prepared for the pury you with forms prepared for the purpose, on which you may describe it, together with its price. The informasplaces where a market seems most most important features is the possito you, the goods carried and delivered should later developments warrant. to the purchaser and the purchase tion business will, in the long run, be height, was constructed.

to its advantage. mit funds in various ways, but it will make collections, if desired.

The service rendered by the express companies in bringing producer and storage room and bedroom for the acconsumer together, in various ways, commodation of messengers distributis of enormous value and is constantly ing fish. An icehouse of sufficient size being extended. A phase of this work made except for carriage. Agents of hatchery was likewise built. which is notable is that no charges are the company give much time and excountry, for which the company asks of five years with which to establish, pert service, in various parts of the no return. It charges for transporting equip and maintain fish hatcheries, goods or money, and builds up its enabled the commission to establish transportation business by any legiti- the Palmer hatchery. When the mate and effective means.

An illustration of the work done in gether is found in the Kalamazoo cel-There is no organized marketing, or there was not at a recent date, yet celery is shipped in small lots to indi-

FISH AND GAME REPORT.

Varied Service They Render in State Commission Tells of Work Of Past Three Years.

CONCLUSION OF LAST WEEK'S PAPER IN A PAMPHLET RECENTLY ISSUED.

Tells of Palmer Hatchery and the Wilbraham Game Farm at Some Length.

The State Fish and Game Commiswork of the commission through the

Of particular interest to this section is that part of the pamphlet which is devoted to the Palmer fish hatchery and the Wilbraham game farm. Concerning the fish hatchery it says:

A distributing center of sufficient size to comply with the increasing demand for fish propagation in the western part of the state was provided by the establishment of a well-equipped modern liatchery at Palmer, Hampden county, in 1911, under chapter 271 of the Acts of 1911. The choice of this location, and the general plan on which this station is being developed, was adopted only after careful study and upon the advice of the best experts in the United States. When complete this hatchery will be one of the largest and best in the country. The hatchery is ideally located on a stream which is tributary to Forest Lake, about one mile beyond Palmer Center on the direct road to Ware. Its proximity to Palmer, an important railroad center 15 miles east of Spring-The companies will carry anything field, affords excellent facilities for rapid and economical distribution of water supply and rearing ponds permit species of inland fish, a strikingly

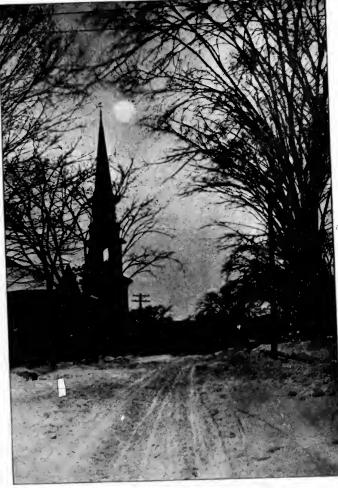
together with its price. The informa-substantial number of eggs were tion that it may be had will be quickly hatched and reared in order to thorimparted to possible buyers in those oughly test the water. One of the likely. Orders for your product will bility of acquiring additional springs, be taken by the company, transmitted ponds and water storage facilities

Four bass ponds, situated in the price returned to you, the charge for meadow below the hatchery, were such service being the cost of carrying practically completed during 1913; only. The company does not attempt also a dam to supply water for perch, to figure whether the transaction may salmon and trout at the small hatchresult in a profit or a loss to it, but ing house, and 12 new rearing pools operates on the principle that any were built. In 1914 a new hatchery effort which increases its transporta- building, 36 by 72 feet, two stories in

This hatchery is equipped in the Produce and other property may be most up-to-date and efficient manner, placed in the hands of the company to and is capable of handling large numbe sold on commission. The service is bers of practically all the ordinary prompt and trustworthy. Not only species of fish artificially propagated. does the company undertake to trans- The first floor of the building contains the hatching room and the office of the superintendent, and the second story has a carpenter shop, large to furnish the necessary amount of ice for the shipment of fish from the

Chapter 271 of the Acts of 1911, providing \$8000 a year for a period funds became available for this purpose the commissioners communicated with all of the deputies and instructed districts all possible locations for that point nearly every week in the year, and something like 1000 carloads gested locations was reported by are shipped in the twelve months. Deputy John F. Luman. Before purchasing the Palmer property it was thoroughly inspected by two of the most prominent experts on fish culture in the United States, Dr. Tarleton direct from the growers. It is not uncommon for shipments to be made to as many as 1200 or 1500 destinations ery, and later by Dwight Lydell, mer officials.

assistant superintendent of the Michi-



Monson Church by Moonlight.

The above picture of the Congregational church in Monson was taken by moonlight at 11.15 one evening in March by Mr. G. W. French, commercial instructor in Monson Academy, with an exposure of 20 minutes. It is remarkable for the clearness of the church building, the upper part of the trees, and the marks of the sleigh runners in the snow.

the physical lay of the land and the development. reputation of this stream as a natural The land for the Wilbraham game trout stream, to be one of the best farm was not purchased outright, but rearing trout and salmon on the inson, John H. Reader and Henry black bass lower down the stre m.

as follows: from the Wilbraham post office, and though easily accessible is sufficiently farm.

Wilbraham game farm has been in as superintendene, and under his able Wilbraham game farm has been in the early stages of development and growth. The main efforts of the past three years have been devoted to the establishment of a firm foundation for future work, and the greatest efforts have been expended on construction as superintendene, and under his able direction construction was carried to its present state of completeness through the building of a modern water system, large enclosures, rearing pens and extensive covers. At the present time four employes—a superintendene, and under his able direction construction was carried to its present state of completeness through the building of a modern water system, large enclosures, rearing pens and extensive covers. At the present time four employes—a superintendene, and under his able direction construction was carried to its present state of completeness through the building of a modern water system, large enclosures, rearing pens and extensive covers. At the present time four employes—a superintendene, and under his able direction construction to the direction construction was carried to its present state of completeness through the building of a modern water system, large enclosures, rearing pens and extensive covers. At the present time four employes—a superintendene, and under his able direction construction to the direction construction to the present state of completeness through the building of a modern water system, large enclosures, rearing pens and extensive covers. At the present time four employes—a superintendent, a first assistant and two work, with the result that at the present time the hatchery is just begin-

gan fish commission, who pronounced ning to demonstrate its productive the Gates book proposition, because of capacity and possibilities for future

locations yet seen for the purpose of 109 acres were leased from C. A. Atchupper parts of the station and for Clark for a period of five years, beginning January 15, 1912, and 100 The work done at the Wilbraham acres from R. Bostick for a period of game farm is described in the report three years from November 11, 1912, with an option of purchase at the exmany other interesting events of that In 1912 the only station operated by this department has been to purchase the state was situated on a limited area of land in the town of Sutton. area of land in the town of Sutton. tested for its suitability for the work. The need of more and larger game In 1913, 132 acres of land, two houses, ings necessary for an up-to-date game

isolated from a large population to pre- On December 1, 1914, the buildings vent numerous visitors interfering with the raising of the birds. Its location the raising of the birds. Its location the superintendent and his assistant, is such as to provide an ideal distrib-uting center for that part of the state. the superintendent and his assistant, a workshop, two old barns, and other minor buildings useful on a bird farm. Since its establishment in 1912 the Joseph H. Mosher was placed in charge have been expended on construction men who are hired by the day-carry

were at work in the coal pocket. Gig-

lio was found with a deep wound from

some sharp instrument, which had

from the effects of which he died a few

was no witness to the act, but it was

known that Sarno was the only person

near him at the time, and he immedi-

ately disappeared, being at liberty un-

in Springfield. He pleaded guilty to

murder in the second degree and was

Celebrate Event Tuesday.

SHE HAS BEEN BLIND FOR 30 YEARS ENDS TO-MORROW NIGHT IN PALMER

Has Never Seen Six of Her Children. All Grades of Work Shown. Attendance Family and Friends Help to Celebrate.

ebrated Tuesday at their home, 93 and is still, in progress this week. offer congratulations and wish the to-morrow evening. couple many more wedding anniver- Special programs were run in every saries. Mr. St. George is 70 and his room in town on two afternoons. In of years materially. Mrs. St. George came back to give an exhibition of and has six children she has never

boro Falls, N. Y., and attended the public schools there. While working direction of Miss Lucy B. Twiss, gave in East Middlebury, Vt., at the age of an exhibition of work in arithmetic, 20, he met Alice Leno, a schoolgirl of reading, word pronunciation, story-15, and they were married April 25, telling, dramatization, and music on 1866, by Rev. Mr. Bidwell in Middle- Monday night. Grade 3, Bondsville, bury, where the clergyman still resides, at the age of 107 years.

Mrs. St. George went to Willsboro night, gave similar exhibitions. Grade years they went to Walpole, N. H., to-morrow night. St. George had gone into the business idence, especially at the evening work. of producing tan bark, but after a These exhibitions seem to appeal short time he went to Adams, where strongly to the parents and friends of

After the job on Hoosac Mountain was completed the family went to the work seemed to be much enjoyed. Brookfield. Mr. St. George made lum-

into the village of Palmer, where he is well known. He is as active as many younger men and is ready for employment at any time. He is engaged much of the time in teaming.

Mrs. St. George lost her eyesight as a result of spinal meningitis over 30 years ago. She had six children at that time and six were born after that illness. In spite of her blindness she kept the house, with the care of the children. The first six children were girls, and as they grew older they became increasingly helpful in the household. As the babies came along the ing. blind woman made clothes for them and cared for them in every way. She is a notable needle woman to-day, much of her work being of very fine quality and as good as can be accomplished by those who have perfect sight to aid them.

As a young matron Mrs. St. George became a famous cook, and her mis- for the summer. fortune seems not to have greatly interfered with her ability in that direc- have been spending the winter in Caltion. She has always taken pleasure in sewing and cooking and is still an mont railroad as coal shovelers, and expert in both.

All the children but one are living, the second daughter, Mrs. Alice Leno, having died in Warren two years ago. passed almost through his body, and The other children are: Lizzie, at home, Mrs. Ida Vermette and Mrs. moments after being found. There Delia Bigelow of Indian Orchard, Mrs. Cora Hebert of Ludlow, Mrs. Annie Siseswell of North Adams, Mrs. Hattie of friends at his home last Saturday Vermette of Huntington, Mrs. Amelia Lynch and George St. George of South-dancing enjoyed, music being furtil Feb. 9, when he was apprehended bridge, William and Ambrose of Palmer and Everett of Ludlow.

sentenced to from 15 to 20 years. It is The horse sheds at the fair grounds understood that he has recently had a have been hired from the Ware Agrisum of money left to him, and has engaged counsel to work in his interests.

The cause of the murder was a disagreement over some work which Gigticised, causing Giglio to refuse to been fitted up so that they are comfort-

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS. THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. George Of Public School Work Has Been In Progress This Week.

Good on Part of Public; Shows interest.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of The annual exhibition of school Mr. and Mrs. John St. George was cel- work in the Palmer schools has been, Pleasant street, with 11 children, 20 Exhibitions were held in Three Rivers grandchildren and two great grand- and Thorndike Monday and Tuesday; children, besides many neighbors and in Bondsville, yesterday and to-day; friends who called during the day to in Palmer, to-day and to-morrow and

wife is 65, but neither shows the weight the evening one room in each building has been totally blind for over 30 years regular school work. In Three Rivers and Bondsville, grade 3 came back; in Thorndike, grade 4; and in Palmer to-

Mr. St. George was born in Wills- morrow night grade 3 will come back. Grade 3, Three Rivers, under the day night, and grade 4, Thorndike, Soon after their marriage Mr. and under Miss Cora B. Clark on Tuesday

Falls for a short time, but returned 3, Palmer, under Miss Kathleen soon to East Middlebury. In a few Quirk, will present a similar program

where their first baby was born. Mr. Large attendances have been in evhe took a contract clearing off lumber the pupils. There is little question from Hoosac Mountain, in connection but that the work done by these pupils with the building of the Hoosac Tun- and teachers was properly appreciated nel. The young people were anxious by all present. The thorough mastery to get on financially, and Mrs. St. of the work shows careful planning, George, in spite of her young baby, good execution, persistent drill, and began taking boarders. She had 14 good instruction. The knowledge of boarders most of the time at that peri- the mechanics of reading and arithod. She remembers vividly going metic was good. The dramatization down into the tunnel in a bucket and was especially pleasing and entertain-

> While the afternoon attendances were not as large, they were good and A large display of work in sloyd, sewing, and drawing, also a large dis-

articles by the boys elicited much close inspection and deserved praise. The drawings were centers of attraction and showed a tendency toward practi-

cal work. The exhibition seems to have been successful, judging by the attendance and apparent enjoyment of the many parents and friends.

WALES.

An Easter concert was given by the Baptist Sunday school Sunday morn-

Miss Elsie Stebbins has returned from Springfield, where she spent several weeks. Another cottage is being erected

near the lake. It will be occupied by Forrest Heck. Mrs. Matthew Holloran of Lawrence

has opened her house on Church street Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker, who

ifornia, have returned home. John Battye of North Andover was here several days recently overseeing

improvements in his cottages at the A masquerade party was held Friday evening at the home of Walter Thayer.

Games were played and refreshments served. Selah Walbridge entertained a party

evening. Games were played and nished by a victrola. The funeral of Mrs. Albert Needham,

who died suddenly at her home Sunday afternoon, was held from the home Tuesday afternoon. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Belle. A number of new cottages will be

built here this season. Mrs. Sarah Smith is having one built on her land by Gardner contractors. A scarcity of tenements and boarding houses made tenements and boarding houses made is to build two, and several will be at the lake, H. G. Royce of Springfield built on land on the Stafford road bought by H. P. Smith.

Murderer Is Seeking a Pardon.

Frank Sarno, Who Killed Clemente Giglio in 1908, Would Like to be Set Free. The board of pardons is holding a tenced was the murder of his brother-

hearing in Boston this afternoon on in-law, Clemente Giglio, on the eventhe petition of Frank Sarno, now ing of December 14, 1908. Both men serving a sentence for murder, for a were employed by the Central Ver-



Frank Sarno. pardon. The petition is opposed by Pal

lio had been helping Sarno do on his recently-purchased home, which Sarno st him further.

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Our Express Companies.

(Continued from first page.) in a single day. The express companies have made possible this wide distribution and direct marketing, which prevents glutting the market at any

point and results in good prices.

Another and quite different illustration, showing another form of service rendered by the express companies, may be of interest because of its local application. A Palmer firm has for some time been using a product which could not be satisfactorily obtained in this county. It is composed of glass and metal and had been obtained through an English firm. As a matter of fact, the glass portions were made in the rough in Austria, the metal portions in France, and the whole was finished and assembled in England. The European war, involving all these countries, made it impossible to obtain further supplies from that source. The Palmer firm felt rather certain that Japanese makers could supply the goods desired. It had no business connection with that country and no knowledge of the best way in which to form one. It was rather necessary that the goods desired should be made exactly according to specification and a fair price was also necessary. The situation was laid before the foreign department of the American Express Company in New York city by mail. After a time the Palmer firm was instructed to send samples an specifications to a banking firm in Yokohama. In due course samples of the Japanese product, with prices, were received in Palmer. A trial order was sent to the express company, together with sufficient money to cover the manufacturer's charge in Japan. In a reasonable time the goods were received in Palmer, having been made in Tokyo. They were received by the banking house in Yokohama, which paid for them and forwarded them to San Francisco. At that point the American Express Company took charge, cleared the goods from the custom house, paid the duty and for-

All of us who live near a railroad are accustomed to seeing freight cars bearing the legend, "Merchants Despatch." Most of us do not know exactly what that means, but we all understand in some measure that it signifies a fast freight service. This service was created by the American Express Company and was a natural result of the growth of the express business.

\$2.19, which was all the express com-

pany received for its services.

several independent railroad com- mer. The fees for all this service are will deliver them at our doors. In the panies doing business between New York-and Buffalo. They were later consolidated into the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. But at the time mentioned they operated independently. Through rates are not and there were no arrangements for sending cars beyond the line of the Mr. Sizer to move your household railroad on which the business originated. Shipments were transferred from one railroad to another by your door and your household goods of Eldridge G. Vinica, died at her home actually unloading goods from one car loaded into it. It will be about the Thursday morning of last week. She into another. In addition to this size of a freight car. After it has been was a native of England, coming to labor there was a mass of clerical work loaded it will be sealed before it is this country soon after the death of her in connection, such as waybilling, moved. It will be delivered at the first husband. She is survived by two settlement of charges and similar door of any building designated by sons, Thomas Millner of Pittsfield and matters. If goods were lost or you, in any spot on earth that can be Joseph Millner of this town, a daughto investigate along the lines over which his goods had been carried until he could fix the guilt, before he could even attempt to obtain a settlement.

The expressman, it must be remembered, was always browsing around looking for a new job. This condition offered a splendid opportunity and he seized it. The American Express Company established what was called the "American Express Company's Fast Freight Line," and began to give the service which was so badly needed. The name was later changed to the "Merchants' Despatch Fast Freight Line." The class of business sought by this line was such shipments as required quicker handling than could be given by the regular freight train service. Fixed through rates were established, there were no delays at transfer points and the shipper had but one party to look to in case of loss or damage. The express company managed this business by making special arrangements with each railroad company and handling the business with its own men at transfer points. Prompt settlements were made in cases where there was loss, and the express company secured reimpursement from the particular railroad company at fault. The service could not fail to become very popular and it increased rapidly. It grew to such proportions that in 1871 the railroad companies decided to take over the service themselves. The name and good will of the Merchants' Despatch had became so valuable that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company decided to continue the name as well as the service, and arranged for its purchase from the American Express Company. This was done by the organization of a joint stock company under the title of the "Merchants" Despatch Transportation Company.' The American Express Company re-

tained an interest in this organization until 1906, when its interest was sold River Railroad Company.

Generally, statistics in a paper of panies now doing business are over- you. whelming. A better conception of the magnitude of the business may, perhaps, be gained by taking the figures given by the company which serves our own town, the American Express Company, on a few points. The company operates its express business over 73,485 miles of railroad; it has 10,040 rious processes. It is rather doubtful people; it has 3140 armed messengers tory to the public after the business owns 5913 horses, 4278 wagons, and 575 the recent revision. At any rate, they automobiles. The number of pack- were not very definite. But about the ages handled in a year is 80,600,000; time the parcel post was established during the last 15 years the number of there was a revision of express rates. travelers' checks sold to tourists has The result seems to have been altobeen 12,000,000.

Before we dismiss this subject let us briefly note what the American Exthis country when they are in foreign lands. It is especially well established in Europe and has commodious quarters in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Paris, Havre, Marseilles, Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Copenhagen. Christiania, Stockholm, Petrograd, Rome, Naples and Genoa. In all the places it gives a service which is invaluable to Americans who travel for business or pleasure. Americans in Paris, for example, make use of the company's quarters in a great variety of ways. One may have his mail sent to the company's office and call for it and receive it there just as he would in a post office at home. There is a banking department which relieves patrons of every care in the field of finance. There are reading and writing rooms, where all arc welcome to rest, read American newspapers and periodicals which are kept on file, conduct correspondence, confer with business people or friends. Travelers may make purchases at any point in Europe, instructing the seller to deliver to the American Express Company at any stipulated office. The comwarded them to Palmer, collecting all ny will, if desired, receive and pay for charges after the goods were delivered such purchases, see that they are propin Palmer. The charge for expressage erly packed and shipped, clear them from San Francisco to Palmer was from the customs on this side of the ocean and deliver at the home of the patron in any town or city. The patron is thus relieved of a vast amount of detail and he is insured against loss, from any cause, from the moment he makes his purchase to the time it is delivered at the address given in this country. One need not bered that this service is open to all of accept them if they are found by him About the year 1850 there were us, without leaving our homes in Pal-

which I think is novel to most of us charge for this service is the carrying here. If any of you are contemplational charge only, except a small fee for ing a residence abroad, let me advise money advanced, if the company you to save yourselves much trouble uses its own funds in making our purworked out for a long time after that, and expense in moving. Go to the local express office and arrange with goods. He will have a steel van, without wheels or running gear, brought to reached by rail or water, and you will ter, Mrs. Harry Case of Springfield,

ridiculously small.

to the New York Central and Hudson find the seals that were placed upon and several grandchildren; also two the van arrives at your new home. If this character are not interesting. The anything inside the van has been noon, Rev. Dr. Sullivan officiating; statistics of the many express com- damaged, the company will reimburse burial was in the Prospect Hill cem-

Just a word about rates before we conclude this very sketchy outline of this great service. We will not attempt to discuss them definitely. In the early days the expressman left much to the generosity of his patron. Rates were gradually arrived at by vaoffices and agents; it employs 29,923 whether they were ever very satisfacon trains in charge of valuables; it grew to considerable proportions, until gether beneficial to all concerned. It was expected by many, including expressmen themselves, that the parcel press Company does for the people of post service would greatly reduce the volume of business handled by the express companies. The fact is, they are now doing the largest busines in their history.

mention it for the purposes of comparison. Shippers who have opportunity to make a fair comparison seem agreed that the parcel post does not supply the service offered by the express companies, to any great extent. In the carriage of very small packages, especially of matter which is not subject to damage and which is to be carried long distances, the post offers the advantage of a lower cost. But that seems not to be the case except as to very small packages. In the matter of careful handling, the advantage is enormously in favor of the express service, which also provides full remuneration for loss, either total loss of the package or damage to its contents. The parcel post offers no reimbursement except for total loss, and that only to a limited extent.

The parcel post service is offering something in the way of bringing producers and buyers together, and it has made it possible for those of us who desire to patronize the mail order houses to do so entirely by mail. But

in the final matter of purchase and sale, we must each act for himself if we use that service. The postal department serves us as a carrier and stops there. But if we wish it, we may make up our order from the catalogue of the mail order house, deliver it to the expressman and feel assured that the goods will be bought by a representative of the company, who will to be as represented. The company same manner it will take our produce to the best markets, turn it into money It occurs to me to speak of a service and deliver to us the cash. The

HAMPDEN.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Vinica.

the van in Palmer still unbroken when brothers and a sister. The funeral was held from the home Saturday after-

> Rev. R. B. Lisle began his duties as pastor of the Methodist church last Sunday.

> The annual parish meeting of the Congregational church was held at the home of C. I. Burleigh Tuesday evening of last week. John B. Isham acted as moderator and the following officers were elected: Parish committee, H. H. Thresher, J. B. Isham, E. N. Hitchcock; trustees of loan fund, J. B. Isham, H. H. Thresher and C. H. Burleigh: treasurer, W. M. Pease; clerk, C. I. Burleigh; collector, Alexander Larson.

WILBRAHAM.

The Men's Bible class, numbering 113, will hold a banquet in the South church to-night.

The annual social and business meeting of the Women's Bible class was held in the South church Monday evening and the following elections made: Teacher, Miss Nellie M. Starr; A discussion of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the companion of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the companion of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would, of course, be out of place in this connection. But we may be considered by the connection of the parcel post service would be connected by the connection of the W. Green, Mrs. C. S. Merrick and Miss

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Robert Matchett of Hartford visited

Alphonse Henrichon has been chosen

Mrs. Thomas W. Cole has returned

Alexander Barnett of Hartford was

Frank Birse of Springfield was the

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell entertained

Mrs. Arthur Calkins of Woodstock,

Ct., was in town the past week, being

Mrs. Harold Smith entertained her

brother, Zoe Elliott of Manchester, at her home on Maple street the past week. The R. T. H. U. class will hold a

thimble party at the home of its lead-

er, Mrs. Billings, next Monday even-

Daniel Hartnett of Winchendon was

Robert Wilkinson of South Man-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of South

Manchester were Easter guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson

Everett Geer of Millbury was the

Ruth Dimock of Smith College was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Turkington of Anderson avenue over

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatton and

with Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of

Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street

entertained her granddaughter, Miss

Rev. O. J. Billings and Deacon R. C.

Misses Sarah and Rachel Adams of

The members of the Three Rivers

Fire Association held a basket social in

Three Rivers will be represented in the high school prize speaking contest

Millbury spent Easter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

G. A. Andrews of Monson.

the week-end.

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

called here by the death of her father.

Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and

from the Wing Memorial Hospital to

manager of the Three Rivers baseball

team for the coming season.

her home on East Main street.

his sister, Mrs. Walter Ritchie of Pros-

pect street, recently.

THREE RIVERS. [Continued from Sixth Page]

. School Exhibition.

The annual exhibition of school work took place in the schools here Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Monday evening. Monday evening the third grade under Miss Lucy B. Twiss came back and gave a most interesting program, illustrating the the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. work done in the lower grades in men- Abraham Swain of Springfield street. al arithmetic, word development, readg, story telling and dramatization. afternoon session opened at 2 Mrs. George Birse of Springfield street. ms were folclock and special progr

lowed, the aim of which was to give their son John of Hartford at their the visitors an opportunity to see the home on School street Easter Sunday. methods used in teaching the different subjects and the kind of work being done in each. Work in drawing and manual training was exhibited, with specimens of written work in other

F. A. Upham has purchased a new evrolet touring car.

an Cole returned Sunday from a

th relatives in Boston. Mary Malley of Main street

aster at her home in Southboro. a guest the past week of his mother, ustave Eckert has returned from a Mrs. Thomas Hartnett of Belchertown veral-days' visit with friends in Nor- road. wich, Ct.

William Richardson of the Riverside chester was the week-end guest of Mr. spent Easter with his parents in New and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson Bedford.

1. C. Greene will be the leader of the Union church C. E. meeting next Sun-

day evening. Mrs. Clinton Frame of Front street was the week-end guest of her parents in Springfield.

David Searle of Maple street was in D. Geer of Belchertown road, the last Boston the first of the week attending of the week. the textile show.

Mrs. Labelle of Palmer street is entertaining her son Joseph and three sons from Canada.

Repairs and improvements are being made on the house occupied by Isaac children of Bondsville visited recently Cole on Palmer street.

George Welsh of Hartford spent the Springfield street. holiday and week-end with his cousin, David Reed of High street.

Miss Bondsville, 55, died suddenly Helen Kiley of Holyoke, Sunday and Tuesday morning at the home of L. L. the first of the week. Dupuis on Main street.

Miss Edith Mitchell has resigned Newell represented the Union church her position here and has gone to her at the council called to dismiss Rev. home in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Story of Maple

street attended the textile show in Boston the first of the week. The Chicopee council of Camp Fire Adams of Springfield street. Girls met at the home of Pembroke

Pierce Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. Ouimette, for many years a St. Jean's Hall last evening, which resident of this village, died at her was well attended and much enjoyed. home in Thorndike Saturday evening

after a long illness.

this evening in Palmer. Misses Una will take part.

Daniel Horgan of St. Joseph's Sem- Collins. inary, Yonkers, N. Y., is spending his Easter vacation at the home of his pa-Main street.

Robert Blair of Palmer street has been appointed deputy fire warden of Western Hampden county. Mr. Blair was recently elected chief of the Three

Rivers fire department. A helpful and appropriate sermon by the pastor, music by the chorus choir, a large audience and beautiful decorations of snow-white cross and a profusion of Easter lilies, made the service of Easter morning at the Union church a noteworthy one. The meetings of the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor society also were marked with the Easter spirit. The story and song service, "A Morning in the Orient," was given by the choir in the evening, and recitations by the following members of the Sunday school: Thomas and Edith Bamford, Agnes Campbell, Ethel and Minnie Cole, Myrtle Fulton, Mary Reid, Kenneth Lewis, Hannah, Merrill, May and Edna Ritchie, Bennie, Ethel and Winnie Sinclair, Ethel Story and Esther Shaw. A chorus of children gave a pretty song. The program of the evening and the decorations were planned by Messrs. J. H. Trickett, H. M. Buskey, Alphonse Henrichon, Misses Fletcher and Storer and Mrs. Myron Cham-

BONDSVILLE.

New Minister Arrives.

Rev. E. P. Shaddock, who was appointed by the New England Conference to succeed Rev. T. C. Martin as pastor of the M. E. church, arrived in town Saturday evening. Mr. Shaddock fitted for the ministry in the Alleghany College, Pennsylvania. He has held three pastorates in the New Hampshire Conference: North Wakefield, Merrimac Port, Mass., and Wolfboro, N. H.; one in the Troy Conference, at Champlain, N. Y., Port Henry, and one at Lowell, Mass. He was married 21 years ago and has a wife and two children. They are spending the week with relatives in Central Falls, R. I., and are expected to come here the last of the week.

The public schools will close to-morrow for the annual spring vacation,

The Heweha Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday evening with their guardian, Mrs. E. G. Childs.

Miss Yolande Marsan was a week-Miss Yolande Marsan was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lydia Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9 Marsan in Springfield.

Miss Catherine Collins of Westfield Green, Rose Fortier and Louise Miller Normal School was an Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Hubert and Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard were Sunday guests of their rents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of father, Louis Charron, and their brother, Leo Charron.

Miss Abbie Pember, who has been organist in the Congregational church in Thorndike for the past year, has resigned her position there.

The class in chorus work met Tuesday evening with Miss Bernice Faunce. The next meeting will be with Misses Vertine and Irene Marsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith, who have been living for the past two years in Stafford, Ct., are soon to return to this village, Mr. Keith having taken a position in the carpenter's shop of the Boston Duck Co.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Prize Speaking To-night.

High School Sophomore Contest to be in Empire Theatre.

numbers. The judges will be Edwin and the chairman of the finance com-J. Keough, instructor in English in mittee is L. J. Brainerd. the Holyoke high school, Herbert W. Kittredge, principal of the Westfield high sehool, and Miss Catherine Carroll, principal of the South street grammar school in Ware. The high school chorus will sing, and the program will be as follows:

High School Chorus March. "Adele." "Liberty and Union." Daniel Webster Bradley Daniel Woodgate.

"The Famine." Henry W. Longfellow
Una Maude Green.
Vocal Solo.
West walls Thaylor Thappy days"

Vocal Solo.

Miss Luella Thayer.

Vlolin Obligato by Reginald Kempton, '17. "Gettysburg Address." Abraham Lincoln Oscar Kenerson Jones. "The Chief's Daughter." Anonymous Louise White Miller. Musical Selection.

'Anthony's Speech to the Romans." Shakespeare John Howard White. "The Dress Rehearsal." Kate Douglas Wiggin Myrtle Blanche Whitcomb.

Selection from "Sequel." Henry A. Shute the afternoon and 7 and 9 in the even-Fred Waterman Davis. 'College Oil Cans." Will Victor McGuire Rose Estelle Fortier.

Awarding of Prizes. Mr. Edwin J. Keough.

Music Students' Club Meeting.

Mrs. George Ezekiel on North Main seating arrangement has been changed street. The following program was en- to a narrow row of seats on each side Leona Steele, Wright Wire Co.; joyed, taken from the opera. "Robin and a broad section in the center, the Michael Cavanaugh, F. T. Ley Con-Hood," by Reginald De Koven:

Vocal Solo.

Vocal Solo.

Vocal Solo.

Wiss Hazel Foulds.

Vocal Solo.

Miss Hazel Foulds.

Vocal Solo.

Quartet. "Legend of the Chime" Misses May Moynihan, Ruth Streeter, Ilazel Foulds, Mr. Frame. Piano Solo. "Greenwood Forest"

Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

Hood," written by Mrs. Frame, was read by Rev. Richard McLaughlin. Several records of the opera were played on the Victrola.

will go Saturday to Framingham for a seems to be attending strictly to busiweek's vacation.

dike street have issued invitations to a and iron standard, surmounted by a musical at their home to-morrow even- red flag. On four sides of the upright

Miss May Wilder of Pine street Tues- along the two streets is expected to day evening by Miss Elissa Caryl at keep to the right and go around the her home on Spring street.

Wilfred Lyon of North Main street, a student in Clark College, Worcester, is in the Belmont hospital in that city with diphtheria, but is not very sick.

The Boys' Club of St. Paul's church is planning for an entertainment by a company of bell ringers on the evening of May 17, with a matinee for children in the afternoon.

illustrated lecture on "State Aid for get a permit from the selectmen's Agricultural Departments in High office. They have been forced to make Schools," under the auspices of Palmer this ruling on account of the manner Grange to-morrow evening in Masonic in which loads of rubbish have been Hall at 8.15, to which the public is in- dumped in all places but the right one,

district has organized with C. L. Waid the selectmen had the passageways chairman and E. B. Taylor clerk. cleared and the refuse leveled off, only These appointments have been made: to have everything blocked again in Night patrol, C. B. Thomas; superin- a few days. They hope by the new tendent of fire alarm, F. J. Roche; ruling to be able to control the situa-

janitor of engine house, M. S. French. The Palmer Historical Society will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the reference room of the public library, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business of the society. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour, when light refreshments will be served in charge of Mrs. L. M. in town last Sunday. Shaw, Mrs. Emily Rice, Mrs. D. L.

Celebration Will be June 14.

King, First White Settler.

The committee in charge of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Woman's Club was held last Friday. coming of John King, the first white For the first time in its history the which gives promise of providing an of which Mrs. A. H. Parker was chairinteresting and profitable day for all man. Type-written copies of the who may care to participate.

June 14. Invitation cards are to be pupils of the high school. A review of issued, and citizens who may care to the year's work, with pertinent sugsend them to former residents or gestions for future development in friends may secure them a little later club life and activities, was well preof the chairman of the publicity committee, J. F. Foley.

The program as outlined is a varied one. It is possible that there will be there was no contest, resulted as folathletic sports or a ball game, or both, lows: President, Mrs. Flora E. Hitchin the forenoon, and a parade is being cock; vice president, Mrs. Mabelle considered, to include the firemen, Green; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth such societies as may care to partici- E. Keith; treasurer, Mrs. Eloise Brainpate, floats by merchants and manu- erd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. facturers, etc. The merchants along Addie M. Ezekiel; directors for one Main street will be asked to decorate year, Mrs. Edith P. Faunce, Mrs. Hartheir places of business and to close a riet R. Tabor; for two years, Mrs. Jane part of the day at least. A historical Beckwith, Miss Genevra F. Clark; address will be one of the features of

the program. the high school sophomore class will pageant will be held on the driving tality, Mrs. Katherine B. Holbrook; be held this evening in the Empire park, followed by fireworks. These guest night, Mrs. Lois R. Carsley; Theatre at 8.15, and those who wish to matters are in the hands of sub-com- health, Mrs. Mary C. Cheney; art, Miss hear all the program will need to be in mittees for perfection and report to the Helen H. Leland. their seats before that time, as no full committee later. The expenses one will be admitted during the various will be met by private subscription,

Opera House Will Reopen.

With "Neptune's Daughter" as Feature. Many Improvements.

The Opera House, which has been closed through Lent, during which journed to the dining room and were many changes and improvements served a dainty lunch by Mrs. Gerhave been made, will open again on trude B. Whittemore, Mrs. Bertha Saturday of this week with "Nep- Richards, Mrs. Ellen Gould and Mrs. tune's Daughter" as the feature. Eloise Brainerd; Mrs. Harriet Tabor This film is unusually attractive and and Mrs. Edith Faunce presided at the features Annette Kellerman, the coffee urns. Mrs. Addie Ezekiel was famous swimmer, in the title role. It chairman of the afternoon. The meethas never been shown near Palmer, ing was pronounced the most enjoy-High School Chorus and Manager Babcock is fortunate to able annual gathering of the club. secure it, as it is a high-priced feature. Notwithstanding this, the usual price of admission will prevail on Saturday, High School Orchesta and there will be performances at 2 in

in the house. A permanent sloping heavier this year than in any previous floor has been laid, on which unusually wide cushioned tilting seats have been four of last years graduates have been The Music Students' Club met Mon- installed. The whole interior has been day evening at the home of Mr. and redecorated in pleasing tints. The Riddle, Palmer National Bank; Edna approaches to the floor being by a slop- struction Co. ing passageway at either side of the

seven in all. Wednesday "The Dan- Thayer, D. F. Dillon. ger Signal" will be the feature; this During the past week or ten days Vocal Solo.

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Vocal Solo.

Wiss Ruth Streeter.

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Vocal Solo. "Medley" 15 episodes, will begin next Thursday the latter in New York City. Miss will be handed out. A paper on the life of Reginald De- shown each Thursday with five other next week. Koven, and also on the opera "Robin reels. All shows at the Opera House will run seven reels.

"Silent Traffic Officer."

A "Silent traffic officer" was installed Tuesday afternoon on Main Miss Mabel McKenzie of Park street street at the junction of Thorndike and ness and doing good work. The ap-Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorn-paratus consists of a heavy metal base are white boards bearing in red letters A miscellaneous shower was given the words, "Go to the right." Traffic "Silent" officer just as is required by the ones of life and activity in other places. Traffic is heavy at this point, and the curve from one street to the other makes a dangerous condition which the new apparatus is expected

Must Get Permit to Use Dump. The selectmen have issued notice that persons wishing to use the public Prof. Rufus W. Stimson will give an dump on Thorndike street must first blocking up the driveway and making Blanchardville. The prudential committee of the fire needless expense. Only a week ago

tion to some extent. The public schools will close to-

morrow for a vacation of one week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street have gone to Boston for a few days' stay.

Frank Holdsworth of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, called on friends

The pillows and other articles which Bodfish, Mrs. Paul B. Wesson and the Palmer Woman's Club is collecting Mrs. C. W. Robinson. All members for the Red Cross Society will be sent templating the holding of a fair and daughters, Phyllis and Marion, are of the society are requested to be to the Monson branch Saturday of this parade the latter part of May, the exact visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Woman's Club Elects Officers.

200th Anniversary of Coming of John Held Annual Meeting and Social Hour Last Friday Afternoon

The annual meeting of the Palmer settler, to Palmer, met Monday even- club used a type-written ballot, preing and arranged a tentative program pared by the nominating committee,

treasurer's report were distributed, The date was fixed for Wednesday, these being the work of the commercial sented by the president, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock.

The election of officers, in which chairmen of committees-Social evening, Mrs. Julia A. Parsons; book re-In the evening it is possible that a view, Mrs. Marion R. P. Moore; hospi-

Following the business meeting Mrs. C. U. Gilson, First Vice President of the State Federation, a speaker of pleasing personality and manner, gave an instructive and entertaining talk

which all enjoyed. An informal reception was given Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. Green, the newly-elected president and vice president. The members then ad-

Commercial Students Placed. High School Graduates in Demand, Find Good Business Positions.

The call for bookkeepers and stenographers from the commercial department Many improvements have been made of the Palmer high, school has been year of its existence. Since last fall placed in positions as follows: Rose Richards, Central Mass. Electric Co.;

Members of the present graduating Vocal Solo.

Vocal Selection.

Vocal Selection.

Men's Chorus.

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will be in five parts, with two other Michael Cavanaugh and John Daley evening, and one episode will be Thayer begins work for Mr. Dillon

Grammar School Baseball Schedule. The season's schedule for the grammar school baseball league has been Woman's Club, to be held on Saturday made out. The season will open May 9 of next week: Place, Mrs. G. S. Holden; at Thorndike and Three Rivers with

complete schedule is as follows: Bondsville vs. Thorndike at Thorndike. Palmer vs. Three Rivers at Three Rivers. May 12.

Palmer vs. Thorndike at Palmer. Three Rivers vs. Bondsville at Bondsville. Three Rivers vs. Thorndike at Thorndike. Palmer vs. Bondsville at Palmer.

May 19. Thorndike vs. Bondsville at Bondsville. Three Rivers vs. Paimer at Palmer. May 23.

Palmer vs. Thorndike at Thorndike. Bondsville vs. Three Rivers at Three Rivers

Thorndike vs. Three Rivers at Three Rivers Bondsville vs. Palmer at Bondsville. May 30.
Bondsville vs. Thorndike at Palmer.
Palmer vs. Three Rivers at Bondsville June 2.

Palmer vs. Thorndike at Three Rivers. Bondsville vs. Three Rivers at Thorndike. June 6. Three Rivers vs. Thorndike at Bondsville. Palmer vs. Bondsville at Thorndike.

Mrs. G. B. Loux of Converse street is at the Wing Memorial Hospital for Page," a story which has become treatment.

Christian Olson of Pearl street has bought the A. V. Blanchard place, in

Worcester, is spending his Easter vacation at his home on Central street. James Heenehan of Boston spent

Easter with his mother, Mrs. James Heenehan of Central street. Merrick W. Hellyar of the University of Pennsylvania is at his home on

Squier street for the Easter vacation. Miss Maude Hastings of North Main street entertained several of her young friends Saturday afternoon in honor of ner fifth birthday.

Thomas lodge of Masons has accepted an invitation to attend services at large consignments of yellow perch the Baptist church in Three Rivers on eggs from the State fish hatchery in St. John's Day.

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Friday, May 5th.

Broadway Star Feature THE EVANGELIST," 4-part drama Fooling Uncle" and another comedy

Saturday, May 6th. "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." A comedy in 3 parts. Selig-Tribune News

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One Change In Licenses.

Weeks House in Palmer Dropped in Favor of the Elm Inn.

The board of license commissioners met last Thursday evening and granted the liquor licenses for the year beginning May 1. There is one change from last year, the Elm Inn being given the license in Palmer which was held the past year by the Weeks

The licenses granted are as follows: First class, C. H. Burns & Co., J. B. Dawson & Co., W. F. Dunn & Co., and D. E. O'Connor & Co. of Palmer, Donohue & Fenton of Bondsville, F. J. Longtine & Co. of Thorndike, Rochford & Benelle of Three Rivers; fourth class, J. J. Sullivan & Co. of Palmer; Druggists, H. H. Bronson, J. K. Moulton and J. P. Lynde of Palmer, L. L. Keith of Three Rivers and J. F. Shea of Bondsville.

Although the commissioners might have granted another under the law, it is understood that the list as granted

Woman's, Club Rummage Sale.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange and have charge of the rummage sale of the Palmer transportation, Mrs. G. S. Holden, Mrs. the Bondsville and Palmer teams. The H. W. Holbrook, Mrs. H. M. Parsons of Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Tabor of Thorndike, Mrs. C. D. Holden of Bondsville; to receive goods, Mrs. C. K. Gamwell, Mrs. F. N. Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Gunn, Mrs. Earah Gardner, Mrs. E. C. Gould; sales ladies, Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Mabelle Green, Mrs. J. P. Lynde, Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mrs. Rexford Paine, Mrs. A. W. Holbrook, Mrs. Edward Shaw; advertising, Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock and Mrs. John Butts of Palmer, Mrs. E. J. Loy of Bondsville, Mrs. Harriet Winn of Three Rivers, Mrs. Mary Murdock of Thorndike. Donations for the sale may be made by anyone caring to contribute, and if some member of the transportation committee is notified they will be call-

Notable Feature at The Empire.

The Empire will begin next Monday evening "The Strange Case of Mary famous from one end of the country to the other. Dave Pollock, drunkard, man-about-town, pursuer of Mary Page is dead. Mary's revolver lies beside Edwin Keefe of Holy Cross College, him. Did Mary Page kill Dave Pollock? The police say she did it. The evidence says she did it. The jury is convinced. But-did she do it? Mary herself does not know. This is the mystery which is portrayed by the Essanay pictures. There are 15 episodes, and they will be shown every Monday evening until completion.

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WARREN.

Improvement Officers Elected.

The Rural Improvement Association of Warren has organized for the work of the coming year, with several names added to the roll of members. The special aim of this association is for the beauty and good appearance of the village, and in the past few years it has done much toward this end by setting out hundreds of maple and other trees, and opposing the ruthless cutting of shade trees within the highway boundaries. The officers for the year are: President, Daniel G. Hitchcock; vice presidents, Charles D. Perkins and William H. Taylor; treasurer, George E. Tarbell; clerk, Mrs. Julia M. Hitchcock; directors, Mrs. Anna L. Walter B. Hall, Herbert P. Johnson, Joseph Mason, William F. Duncan, cles. Rev. T. C. Craig, William L. Curtis, John F. Killigrew and Joseph G. Hastings; committee on planting new trees, Rev. T. C. Craig, Miss Mary S. Hitchcock and James T. Marshall; committee on street cleaning, Daniel G. Hitchcock, Charles D. Perkins, William F. Taylor and Mrs. Emma Guilbert. This committee has charge of removing the loose papers from the bition. main street and square as often as their funds will permit. Clean-up commitmittee, George E. Tarbell, Miss Mary S. Hitchcock and Walter H. Whipple; committee on school prizes, which has charge of flower gardens and vegetatable exhibits, Superintendent Albert J. Chichester, William T. Taylor and Mrs. Julia M. Hitchcock.

BELCHERTOWN.

D. F. Shumway has been appointed registrar to complete the term of the late David K. Shumway.

Mrs. M. T. Carmody has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marcella A., to Postmaster John T. Collins

Applications have been received for Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass the usual number of licenses, one for and a druggist's license.

The annual inspection of Union Grange was held Tuesday evening and mit from the selectmen's office. the third and fourth degrees were con-

ferred on a class of 11. The following officers were clected at a recent meeting of the Park Association and the Village Improvement society: President, F. D. Walker; vice president, J. W. Jackson; secretary, H. A. Hopkins; treasurer, M. S. Barton.

PALMER NEWS. Knocked Down by Automo

Miss Anna Haley, superintendent of the Wing Memorial Hospital, was nam is of special interest to the towns knocked down by an automobile on of Wilbraham and Hampden, for in North Main street yesterday afternoon the will Mr. Day set apart \$1000, which and was severely bruised, but fortuis held in trust by the Institution for nately escaped serious injuries. Miss Savings of Springfield, for the purpose Haley had returned from Springfield of furnishing subscriptions of the on the electric car due in Palmer at Christian Herald to families in both 4.15, and had alighted at the hospital; communities. This will give the in- she was crossing the street from the terest of \$500 to each town and furnish car track to the hospital when the auto about 20 subscriptions to residents in struck her, throwing her to the ground. each. The subscription lists will be in The auto made no stop but sped on its way, and the accident happened so quickly that neither Miss Haley nor the passengers on the electric car were able to get the number. Chief Crimmins was notified and called the nearby towns by telephone, but was unable to locate the offender.

Nurse Association Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Palmer Association For District Nursing will be held in the reference room of the public library to-morrow evening at 7.30 sharp. It is especially desired that all members be present, and an invitation is extended to all who have in any way contributed to the work of the association in the past year.

The Ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual May dinner and sale on Monday of next week. Dinner will be served at 12 Demond, Miss Mary B. Burbank, o'clock. The sale will be held in the James T. Marshall, Frank F. Phinney, church parlors through the afternoon, and will include useful and fancy arti-

Court Palmer, Foresters of America, will hold a meeting in K. of C. Hall next Tuesday evening, when business of great importance is to come up and a full attendance is desired. There will be a smoke talk, and the degree team, which has been showing marked improvement under the direction of Captain John Moon, will give an exhi-

J. Clifford Shaw of Chestnut street, who has conducted a market in the Lynde block for several years, has closed his place of business, and will move to a farm.

Miss Frances Chandler of Squier street was home from Mt. Holyoke College over the week-end, accom-panied by her roommate, Miss Amy Stone of Middletown, Ct.

TOWN OF PALMER.

Selectmen's Notice.

Use of Public Dump.

All persons using the town dump on Thorndike street in the village of Palmer must first obtain a per-

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Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Church Calls Pastor.

The Congregational church has extended a call to Rev. George H. Cummings of West Boylston to become its pastor. The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation and removal from town of Rev. James E. Enman, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., a few months ago. Rev. Mr. Cummings occupied the pulpit here Sunday, April 16, and his sermon and personality won him favor with the members of the congregation. Mr. Cummings is a graduate of Amherst day College and has been pastor of the First Congregational church of West Boylston for the past eight years. He is married and has four children, Charles H., an instructor in the high school of commerce in Springfield, G. Academy at Annapolis, Herbert K., a student at Clark College in Worcester, and Miss Mary L. Cummings, a student at Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are both members of the Grange. It is hoped that Rev. Mr. Cummings will accept the call.

Mrs. Philomene Ouimette.

Mrs. Philomene Ouimette, aged 61 years, died at the home of her son on Church street Saturday evening after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Ouimette has been a resident of the town of Palmer for the past 35 years, 13 of which she spent in Thorndike and the remaining years in Three Rivers. The funeral was Tuesday from her late home, with mass of requiem at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Geoffroy officiating; burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Ouimette is survived by six sons, Euseb, Peter and Napoleon of Three Rivers, Frederick and Adelard of Thorndike, Arthur of Springfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Rivers of Thorndike.

Killed in Worcester.

Philip Lafave, 32, until within a few months in the employ of the Thorndike Company and residing on Church street, was caught in a belt in the factory of the American Ammunition Company in Worcester Monday, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John received injuries from which he died O'Keefe of Pine avenue. the same day. His right sleeve was caught and he was whirled about the high school Washington trip, starting shaft several times. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral was held yesterday, with burial in Notre Dame cemetery, Worcester.

Brakeman Has Arm Cut.

Anthony Fountain, a brakeman on the Ware River railroad, met with a Company's mills. painful accident on Monday while unloading a large pipe at Ware. The pipe, about three feet in circumference, Springfield Sunday in Hibernian Hall. was being handled by several men It is expected that the class will numwhen it slipped, catching Mr. Fountain ber 200. Wiseman court of Monson is on the left arm above the wrist and in- also to attend. flicting a bad gash several inches in length and quite deep. Dr. W. W. Pleasant street entertained on Sunday Miner attended him and he was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Galligan, son his home in Palmer Center. It will be Gerald and daughter Mary of Mittinseveral weeks before he will be able to eague, and Miss Mary Lamahin of resume his work again.

Miss Bessie Roche of Hartford passed Easter in town as a guest of her brother

Miss Grace Sheldon of Ware was the guest during the week of Miss Marie Fogarty. Frank Loftus of Bridgeport, Ct., was

the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs K. T. Loftus.

Mrs. Alexander Reopell of Three Rivers was the guest of Mrs. J. Bonville on Sunday.

Clifford Foster of Hartford passed the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster.

William Laplant and brother Raymond were Sunday guests of Fred correct. Robinson of Pleasant street.

Edward Healey of Haverhill passed Sunday at the home of his aunt, Miss Nellie Crowley of High street.

John Healey of Windsor, Vt., passed Easter as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street.

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trouble."

Edward Gowdz of Hartford passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gowdz. Miss Agnes Dullihan of Hartford passed the Easter holiday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dullihan. Misses May Moynahan and May Nagle of Monson were guests of Miss Mabel Dunn during the past week.

Mrs John Gebo of Commercial street. Miss Harriet Tabor will give a party to a number of friends to-morrow evening, the occasion being her 13th birth-

Mrs. J. F. Davis and family will move this week to Huntington, where they will make their home in the

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., was a guest over Easter of his bro-Clarence Cummings of the Naval ther, Daniel J. Sullivan of School

Church street.

Worcester.

Medric Bouthillier and son Theodore of Easthampton passed the Easter holiday with Mrs. Bouthillier and family of Main street.

Mrs. Joseph LeClare of Thompsonville passed Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville of Pleasant street.

Miss Nora Nagle of Haverhill, a former resident, was a guest over Easter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick P. Nagle of High street.

The stores of this village have agreed to close Wednesday afternoons through May, June, July, August and September, beginning next Wednesday.

William McKenzie has returned to Tufts College after passing the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Miss Agnes and James O'Keefe of Springfield and Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer were guests over Easter of

Among those who will take the to-morrow, are Misses Blanche Dullahan, Isabel Russell, Marguerite Sullivan and Joanna Sugrue of this village.

Joseph Mongeau moved his family and household goods on Saturday to Chicopee, where he has taken employment in the Dwight Manufacturing

Members of Thorndike court, M. C. O. F., are to attend a class initiation in

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynahan of Springfield.

Otis Monroe, superintendent of the state fish hatchery, and Edward Ogle returned Saturday from a two-weeks' stay in Andover, where they have been at work erecting several pools and a dam and feed house for the Chinook salmon to be shipped from the Palmer hatchery the coming week.

The continued cold weather is causing many to believe that the prognostication of Joseph Gerald-who prophesied that low temperature would continue into June-is coming true. Mr. Gerald has made many prophesies concerning the weather in recent years, a large portion of which have proved

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church will give a Cafeteria supper in the church vestry next Tuesday evening, to be followed by an entertainment consisting of a farce, vocal and instrumenlal music, readings, and a "Sunflower Drill" by several young ladies.

Timothy J. Clifford has been confined to his home the past week by a badly sprained knee. He is able to get around with the aid of crutches, and while his injuries are painful the attending physician, Dr. Charles H. Giroux, does not anticipate that his confinement will be of long duration.

Among those who have been attending the textile show in Boston this week are Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault,

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Easter Sunday was observed in the churches with special music and sermons. The weather was stormy, but large congregations were present. At St. Mary's masses were celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, at 8 and 10 in the forenoon, with vespers, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening at 7.30. At the Congregational morning service Rev. J. Landers of Boston supplied the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and pulpit and preached a sermon on the resurrection. In the evening at 6 a special musical program, "The Easter Evangei," was given by the choir.

THREE RIVERS.

Death of P. A. Perrin.

Payson A. Perrin, 77, for many years a resident of this village, died at the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer last Friday from the effects of a shock sustained the day previous. Mr. Perrin was employed in the Palmer Mill, Miss Alice Arthur of Springfield and appeared to be in his usual health Miss Alice Arthur of Springfield on Wednesday. He leaves a daughter, passed the Easter holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tabor of Church street.

Miss Alice Arthur of Springfield on Wednesday. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Calkins of Woodstock, Ct., formerly of this village, and a son, P. T. Perrin of Putnam, Ct. The body turned to her home after passing a three-weeks' vacation with friends in Worsester

Paul Bengle of School street has resigned his position in the Palmer Mill. William Swain of School street enertained his friend, George Lynn from Brookfield, recently.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Free Concert, Town Hall, Monson, 8, p. m. monstrating Thomas A. Edlson's new achievement, "The Re-creation of Music." The Diamond Disc Shop, 204 Worthington street, Springfield.

Rev. Fred K. Gamble Comes to Monson

membership from 250 to 1200.

He was a pastor under the New Hampshire conference for seven years, having churches in Amesbury, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., the latter place being where Rev. J. M. Gage, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, has just been located. Mr. Gamble came from the New Hampshire Conference to the East Maine district, held pastorates in Presque Isle, Calais, and Grace church in Bangor, coming from the latter to Monson. Grace He was a pastor under the New and Grace church in Bangor, coming from the latter to Monson. Grace Methodist church is the largest in the East Maine conference.

Mr. Gamble desired to be transferred Mr. Gambie desired to the Massachusetts conference, and Monson Methodists are much pleased at his being sent here. He is married at his being sent here. He is married and has a son and daughter. He has moved his household goods into the parsonage on Green street.

Improve Schoolhouse Yard.

Residents in the neighborhood of the Gage district or State Line schoolhouse held a "Bee" at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon and greatly improved the appearance of the school yard. Brush were cut, all rubbish cleared away and ten rock manles contributed. away, and ten rock maples contributed Paul VanWagener were set out. the Stafford road is resurfaced this summer, the selectmen having promised to take the stone at that time. Among those contributing their teams and labor were Dwight and Frank and labor were Dwight and Frank Peck, H. M. Smith, J. Herbert Stacy, and sons, Michael Meurisse and sons, E. J. Wright, Paul Van Wagener.

Mis. A. D. Norcross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Webster of East Hartford, Ct.

Miss Mildred Cushman of New York eity, who has been visiting friends in

Rev. G. A. Andrews is visiting his sister in New York city for the balance of the week. ashman, and a member of the r D. Norcross.

al friends of Earl Taylor, the for lonson boy who is with the Engay in Flanders, have recently lived word from him that he has actual service in the trenches.

Twelve friends of Williston L. Bradway attended a party held in honor of his 12th birthday at his home on Pleasant street last Friday afternoon.

···· Relationship is Dissolved.

Summary of Work of Dr. Andrews in Local Congregational Church.

Twenty-four churches, Congregational, of Hampden county were rep-New Pastor of M. E. Church.

Rev. Fred K. Gamble Comes to Monson From Bangor, Maine.

Rev. Fred M. Gamble, was recently repsetred from the East Maine consequence of the Rest Maine conseq

ference to the pastorate of the local Methodist church, preached his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Mr. Gamble is a native of Ohio and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he graduated in 1895, and from Boston University 1899. Following this he was General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Marion, Ohio, organizing the branch of the society there and building up the membership from 250 to 1200.

and Dr. Andrews be dissolved.

The following statistics are from a summary of Dr. Andrews' nine-years' pastorate here, from May, 1907 to May, 1916: Accessions to church membership, 189; losses by death and letter, 97; net gain in membership, 42; present membership, 382; infants baptized by Dr. Andrews preached 656 sermons in the local church and 109 away from home in the nine years, and delivered 51 special addresses.

Thirty friends of Delia Aliengena gave her a surprise and general shower

day evening, which all desirous to assist in a movement for betterment of general business conditions in Monson are invited to attend.

The body of Marcia E. McMaster, who died at the home of her son, Robert McMaster in Southbridge, Saturday, was brought here for burial Monday afternoon. Prayers were offered at the home in Southbridge and funeral services were held in the vector. e inneral services were held in the vestry of the Congregational church, Rev. I. G. A. Andrews officiating. Marcia E. MeMaster, 73, was a resident of Monson for many years. She was born in Brookfield and spent the early part of her life in that place. As a young woman she came to Monson and married the late Charles McMaster. They had one son, pert of South. They had one son the south they had one son the south they had one son, pert of South they had one son they had one

The annual business meeting of the Monson Improvement Society will be held in the Bungalow Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following the business meeting Miss Thomson, the district nurse, will tell of her work and discuss plans for conducting a station for the distribution of modified milk for infant's feeding during the sumfor infant's feeding during the summer months. A special invitation is extended to mothers and teachers. A who spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman, has returned to his tudies.

Easter services at the Congregational hurch Sunday morning were of

Easter services at the Congregation of the Con a former resident and well known by the younger people, at the Rhode Island hospital in Providence. Mr. Royce was manager of the was manager of the committee. The usual Easter observances were marked the employ of Dexter's bakery. The body of Joseph Sunter, who died he Worcester state hospital Tuester morning, was brought here for ial yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sunwas a former resident, having ed the farm north of the Munn rict schoolhouse for several years. The providence hospital, where he died. He leaves a widow and one will known by the grown Saturday evening. John Noyes was chosen to be the fifth member of the committee. The usual Easter observances were made in the Congregational church last Sunday with special music and sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Estabrook. In the evening there was a concert by the children, in charge of Mrs. Edgar Brown. The older members of the school assisted with several musical selections, and Harry Norcross accompanied with the violin. te annual meeting of the incortors of the Monson Savings Bank be held next Wednesday morning. I wing the incorporators' meeting trustees will meet and elect a lent to succeed the late Edward ushman, and a member of the

actual service in the trenches. The selectmen have recently made and the least, but that very few if get accustomed and indifferent to get accustomed and indifferent to the selectmen to the selectmen have recently made with the selectmen have recently made the following appointments: Fire engineers, A. B. Norcross, N. A. Bugbee, W. T. Lewis; weighers of hay and coal, which is the selectmen have recently made the selectment have recently made the fire; "the uncertainty and sus-e preceeding the bursting of an oaching shell is something hard ercome."

W. T. Lewis; weighers of hay and coal, R. K. Squier; milk inspector, Dr. E. W. Capen; lockup keeper and special officer, R. A. Beckwith; soldiers' burislength.

Taylor's Music House-

An Invitation to Music Festival Visitors

The 14th Festival of the Springfield Musical Festival Association will be held in the Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, and it promises to be one of the most brilliant festivals in the long series of successful festivals which have been conducted by the Springfield association.

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John Dowl, who has been spending the winter with his son in Baltimore, has returned to his home for the sum-mer, his son accompanied him for a

Edward F. Cushman has purchased new Buick touring car. Mr. Cusha new Buick touring car. Mr. Cush-man recently purchased a dwelling house in Palmer, and plans to move there about May 15.

The selectmen have voted to grant three liquor licenses and have deferred action on the fourth. John J. Purcell was notified that he will again be granted the wholesale license, and George T. Haggerty of the Gilmore House and Bishard Ritter of the Century Hotel T. Haggerty of the Gilmore House and Richard Ritter of the Century Hotel have received word that they will receive first class licenses. Joel Marceau applied for a first class license at the Monson house, but has been accused several times during the past year of not living up to the terms of his license, so the selectmen have deferred action upon granting him one ferred action upon granting him one for 1916 for the present.

Music Festival Concerts Next Week. The 14th annual Music Festival will occupy the Springfield Auditorium for three evenings and two afternoons, beginning next Thursday. A notable array of artists will appear, headed by Mme Matzenauer controlled and Sign Mme. Matzenauer, contralto, and Sig. Mme. Matzenauer, contraito, and Sig. Martinnelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company: Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, famous pianists, who appear in a two-piano recital that has been the sensation of the musical season. The renowned Chicago Sympathy Orchestra, founded by Theodore Thomas, and the Festival chorus of 400 will make a strong combination. Single tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Hall Tuesday evening and R. S. Hughes elected chairman and Frank R. Sutcliffe clerk. It was unanimously voted to form a Boost Monson association, and after an informal talk plans were made for a citizens meeting to be held in Memorial Hall next Monday evening which all desirous to as association.

The Thursday evening concert will be "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, with Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, Miss Alma Beck, contratto, Evan Williams, tenor, and Marion Green, bass, soloists. The soloist for Friday afternoon's concert the Festival chorus, with Sig. Giovanni Martnelli, tenor. and Mmc. Marie Sundelius, soprano, as soloists

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Alice Lombard is spending a vacation at her home here.

Miss M. Anna Tarbell is spending several days with friends in New York. Miss Clara Moulton, who has been spending two weeks in Springfield, has returned home.

Mrs. L. E. Abbott is entertaining her sister, Miss Ruth Swanson of Medford, for a few weeks.

Robert Streeter, who has been spending a week's vacation at his home here, has returned to his school in South Framingham.

A meeting of the Civic Betterment committee was held at the home of Deacon Edward Brown Saturday evening. John Noyes was chosen to be the fifth member of the committee.

Roy Spofford has had ten students from the South Hadley high school as guests at his home on Cottage street.

Joseph Baldwin has returned to his work as engineer for the Boston and Albany railroad after a vacation of several weeks on account of illness.

Max Elpert of East Wilbraham narrowly escaped serious injury Sunnarrowly escaped serious injury Sun-day when his automobile overturned in front of the Blake home and he was pinned beneath it, where he was obliged to remain until released by Edward Blake.

The central office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will soon be moved from the Collins Inn to the north side of the new house now being built by F. A. War-ren, which the company has leased for

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John Manning and family of Springfield were Easter guests of Miss Kate

Leon Fitzpatrick of Chicopee was a mest last week of his father, James Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. George Bray of Stafford, Ct., vas a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Holden.

Miss Vertene Marsan and Miss Mollie Barton spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Morse at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rose and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brothers of South Belcher-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdom and daughter Mabel of North Wilbraham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Daniel Quirk of the Electrical Apprentice School in Lynn spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk.

Miss Bernadette Shea spent the Easter vacation at her home in South Belchertown, returning to Westfield Normal School the first of the week.

his school work at Tufts Dentist College, after a 10-days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

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BONDSVILLE.

Miss Viola Marsan was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan. She returned to her position in Boston Sunday evening.

The Boy Scouts held a very enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening with Leslie Gunn. The usual exercises were held and refreshments were served.

William Brown, who has been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, returned this week to his studies at Tufts College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, all of Springfield.

The board of license commissioners have granted a first-class license for the sale of intoxicating liquors to Donohue & Fenton, and a sixth class to Druggist J. F. Shea.

Walter Mansfield who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield, has returned to his school work at the Electrical Apprentice School in Lynn.

During the recent illness of Gordon Parent the Boy Scot ts presented him with a plant, and each of the pupils in his room wrote him a letter, which was William Collins returned Monday to much appreciated by the little invalid.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles D. Holden. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. W. H. Morse. An informal reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Shaddock next Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The supper will be followed by an entertainment.

Easter Sunday was observed in the Methodist and Catholic churches by floral decorations, appropriate sermons, and special services and music. At the M. E. church the cantata, "The Lord of Eastertide," was rendered at the morning service, the soloists for the occasion including Mrs. Fred Collis, Miss Alice Banister, Miss Marion Albro and Miss Irene Marsan. The new pastor, Rev. E. P. Shaddock, took for his text, "Come and see the place where the Lord lay." Sunday school was at 12 o'clock; Epworth League at 6.30, with Miss Marion Albro as leader; the service in the evening was in the auditorium. In spite of the rainy weather there was a good attendance at both morning and evening services.

WARE.

Two Runaway Accidents.

Perley F. McDonald, superintendent of the L. E. Dodge farm in East Brookfield, received a broken left leg and a dislocated ankle Saturday morning when a pair of horses which he was driving became frightened at a freight train near the underpass on East Main street and turned quickly, breaking the wagon pole and throwing the driver heavily to the curbing. Mr. McDonald was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner, where the bone was set and he was taken to his home in the afternoon. The horses ran toward Main street, but were stopped and no further damage was done.

Considerable excitement was caused on Main street Saturday evening when a horse attached to a buggy ran from Bank street across Main street and ran for several feet along the sidewalk, recrossed Main street and tried the sidewalk on the other side, then made a dash for the window of Howard's jewelry store. The buggy caught on a stone post and the horse was captured by Lpecial Officer John T. Casey. The owner was John Lahorszyk, a farmer living in the northern part of the town. In attempting to turn his team around the horse bolted and threw him to the ground and he received a badly dislocated shoulder.

Death of George F. Brown.

George F. Brown, 56, died Sunday morning at his home on West street after a two-months' illness with nephritis. He was a native of Ireland, but came to this town when a young man, where he entered the employ of the Otis Company and had worked for the firm for more than 40 years. Mr. Brown was a member of Division 4, A. O. H., and of the fire department. He is survived by his father, James Brown, and two sons, Walter of this town and George T. of Springfield; also by three brothers, Patrick, Michael and James, and one sister, Miss Mary A. Brown, all of Ware. The funeral was held from All Saints' church Tuesday morning, with burial in St. William's cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Rogers of East street fell at her home Saturday afternoon while descending a flight of stairs and broke her left forearm. She was attended by Dr. D. M. Ryan.

Anthony Fountain of Palmer Center, a brakeman on the Boston and Albany railroad, was painfully injured Monday while helping to unload heavy pipe at the freight yard, when one of the pipes swung around, cutting a two-inch gash in his left forearm. He went to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner, who took several stitches to close the wound.

The play given by the senior class of the Ware high school in the town hall Monday evening drew out a large audience. The parts were well taken by the following members of the class Robert Loney, James Ryan, Fred Fitzgerald, Percy Sharpe, Houghton Con-key, George Petrie, Ruthford Kelly, Gerald Hills, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Beatrice Sheehy, Miss Lena Thibeault and Miss Gabrielle Lemaitre.

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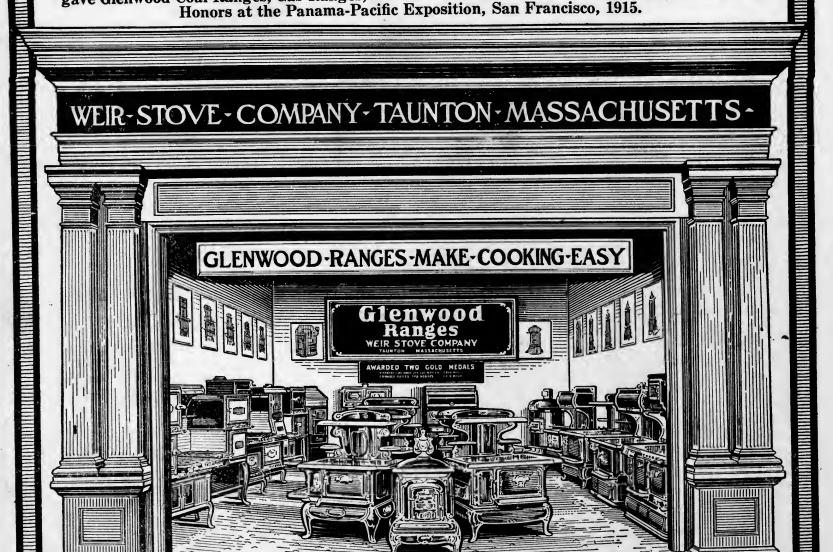
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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1916.

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MAY HAVE EXPERT HELP.

In Farm or Garden Operations, Annual Meeting of the Palmer On Large or Small Scale.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR.

And Conduct Experiments In

Farmers in and around Palmer who would reap the benefit of several exper- Nursing held its annual meeting last imental plots, demonstration orchards Friday evening in the reference room and home vegetable gardens soon to be of the public library with a good atestablished in the town by experts tendance. from the Hampden County Improvement League under the appropriation that the society has at the present of \$250 made by the voters at a re- time a fair cash balance, but not more cent town meeting, will do well to than will be sufficient to carry on the make their wishes known at once. work another year, as the society will Already the season is at hand when do along the lines of the past. fertilizers must be applied, sour soils

the ten now being conducted by the uiday afternoon. League in various parts of the county. A. S. Geer of Three Rivers has five acres of young trees, Mrs. D. E. Miller and A. F. Bennett of Forest Lake have more than 300 trees. However, getting several people to renovate their disastrously to both machines and ments—a bountiful lunch was served Tract after tract has been added to the results are being obtained in other sec- two motorcycles came together, caustions through the up-to-date methods ing a wreckage of the machines but being: employed.

But one doesn't have to be an out and out farmer to be within reach of was going through the underpass the League. Poultry keepers, even north at a slow rate of speed, and as those who have less than a dozen hens, he emerged Joseph Bargiel of Chicopee can have the benefit of first-hand suggestions and instructions from a trained Tupper's machine broadside. On the expert at any time. Market gardeners, rear seat of Bargiel's machine was a even those who grow only a few quarts third party, who was thrown completly of string beans and few rows of corn over the wreck. The three riders of for "home consumption," can have the machines escaped with only slight an equal amount of attention from the scratches and bruises, but the ma-League's horticultural man.

In conducting a demonstration plot, a system similar to the following for selecting potato seed is carried out. Twenty-five potatoes of various shapes tural and Driving Association met and sizes are each cut into quarters Monday night and made plans for the and planted in 100 hills. A record is annual fair to be held October 6 and 7. kept of each hill and the results tabu- It was decided to paint all buildings lated. In this way it is easily deter- on the ground, and May 27 was set mined which is the best kind of seed apert for that work. Committees were to select. The farmer can ill afford to appointed as follows: Advertising and plant poor seed.

been received from several sources. J. ment committee, William Rohan, T. P. O. Hamilton of the Ware road has of- Strong and Ernest E. Barbier; recepfered a piece of land for a fertilizer tion committee, George H. Timins, Dr. growing alfalfa, although he must first H. Green, Perry E. Dunham, Thomas plant corn in order to bring the land Lester, George Stevenson, Joseph J. ing rape and taking on alfalfa in an- New Braintree, William H. Tobin and stock.

on the board of directors of the Hamp- ants, A. O. Grise & d Michael Griffin; den County Improvement League, has superintendent of draft horses, George announced that he will forward all ap- H. Timins; carriage horses, James F. and a constantly growing interest in nely. Dr. L. E. Dionne was chosen the League work in Palmer is expected. grand marshal.

Strike in Warren Mill.

Not satisfied with the advance in Williams, superintendent.

England working upon similar work, into this house within two weeks. but the strikers held out until this morning, when the most of them returned to work on the agreement by has been confined to her home by Mr. Williams to a ten per cent raise.

Society Held Friday.

Hampden County League to Give Advice Work Will be Continued Along Usual Lines. Society Has Fair Cash

The Palmer Association for District

The report of the treasurer showed

These officers were elected: Preslimed, orchards pruned and sprayed, ident, Mrs. G. S. Holden; first vice lawns renovated and the back-yard president, Mrs. F. J. Hamilton; second piece of ground brought under culti-vice president, Mrs. L. E. Carpenter; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Norman; treas-Joseph Kerigan, R. C. Newell and urer, Mrs. A. H. Parker; directors, E. E. Hobson represented the interests Mrs. C. I. Whitcomb, Mrs. H. H. Richof the town at a recent conference with ards, Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mrs. C. H. Secretary J. A. Scheuerle and the ad- Burns, Mrs. E. S. Leach, Mrs. F. H. visers of the League, at which it was Hart, Mrs. S. H. Backus, Mrs. J. W. decided to concontrate this year's ef- Miller, Mrs. R. V. Carter, Mrs. C. F. forts upon demonstration work to- Mooers, Mrs. H. B. Winn, Miss Anna gether with school gardens. Along Murdock, Mrs. John Wilson, Miss the line of general agriculture it was Nettie McKendrick, Mrs. F. S. Gordon, suggested that encouragement should Mrs. James Clark; advisory board, D. be given to the growing of more and L. Bodfish, W. D. Cameron, H. E. W. better potatoes and forage crops, and Clark, D. F. Dillon, J. F. Foley, F. S. that demonstration plots of alfalfa be Gordon, C. H. Hobson, A. H. Parker, established. The value of lime and E. B. Taylor, John Wilson; auditor, fertilizers should be demonstrated also. E. W. Carpenter. A meeting of the Palmer already has more than its directors was neld at the home of Mrs. share of model orchards with two of Ellen S. Leach of Pleasant street Sat-

Two Motorcycles Bump.

Machines Are Smashed, But The Riders Escape Serious Hurts.

only bruising and scratching the riders. Dr. H. R. Stedman, Boston: Founding of the Monson State Hospital.

Earl Tupper of North Wilbsaham chines were badly damaged.

Ware Fair Committees Named.

The directors of the Ware Agriculprinting, Ernest E. Barbier, George H. Requests for experimental plots have Timins and William Rohan; amuse demonstration. One strip will be left L. E. Dionne, T. P. Strong, Pierre untouched for the sake of comparison. Durand, Ernest E. Barbier, P. H. R. C. Newell of Three Rivers will try Provencial, Daniel S. Kennedy, Henry into proper condition. Joseph Kerigan Bonbriant of Gilbertville, Victor M. of the Ware road is considering plant- Frost of Springfield, Irving Webb of other year. This well-known legume David Rohan; music committee, Dr. has only recently been grown success- L. E. Dionne and George H. Timins. fully in New England. The League Other officers in charge of the fair are: has several excellent plots under way Superintendent of hall and poultry, in the county, and it is proving a great | Thomas S. Lester; superintendent of boon to the dairymen in feeding their the Massachusetts agricultural college exhibit, Dr. L. E. Dionne; superinten-R. C. Newell, who represents Palmer dent of cattle, Henry H. Green; assistplications to the office at Springfield as Leahan; fish and game, Deputy Fish they are received. A hearty and gen- and Game Commissioner Dennis F. eral response on the part of the people Shea; horse racing, Dr. James E. Ken-

Burgiars in Warren.

Burglars made a small haul in Warwages which took effect May 1st, ren Wednesday night of last week, about 80 weavers in the Sayles & when they entered the home of Mrs. Jenks Manufacturing Company's plant Henry Bowen of Burbank avenue at Warren went out on a strike Tues- between 8 and 11.30 and secured \$2 in day when their demand for an increase cash and a wrist watch. It is thought of 15 per cent was refused by E. F. the intruders were frightened away when Mrs. Bowen and her daughters Mr. Williams offered to accept the returned home late in the evening. schedule of any woolen mill in New This is the second attempt at entrance

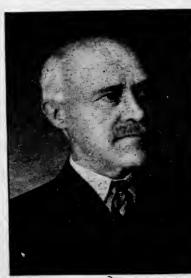
> Madeline Sherman of Church street illness.

FOR DISTRICT NURSING. Monson State Hospital Twentieth Anniversary

Institution For Epileptics Established Two Decades Ago. Interesting Program Being Carried Out, With Many Visitors.

The Monron State Hospital-better | The change from the original incepknown as the State Hospital for tion of the institution to the present is Epileptics-is celebrating to-day the very marked. The start was made in 20th anniversary of its establishment. 1897, when the main buildings which Visitors have come from all parts of had been the State Primary School—

the state and from other common- devoted to the care of neglected chilwealths to inspect the institution and dren-were torn down and three new its various buildings, and to take part buildings—an administration building, in or listen to the extensive program of a ward for men and another for this afternoon. The day has been one women-were erected under the superor much activity on the hill opposite vision of Dr. Owen Copp. Cuts of this village, and everywhere the these buildings are shown in connecvisitors have found much to interest tion with this article, and they are a and instruct them. After a tour of in- fair type of the others since erected for spection-which was of necessity of similar uses. A portion of the old



Dr. Everett Flood. Superintendent Monson State Hospital.

some length by reason of the numerous buildings and widely separated depart- farm connected with the institution. old orchards and bring them into bear-

Dr. E. H. Southard, Boston: Summary of re-searches in Epilepsy, and a general account of the work done at this hospital under his department as State Pathologist.

Dr. W. G. Chase, Boston: An account of the moving picture work done on this class of patients. Dr. G. A. Moore, Palmer: a member of the Board of Trustees; Eye Work at Monson State Hospital.

Dr. C. W. Page, Hartford, Ct.: The Medical Value of Optimism. Dr. I. B. Alford, St. Louis, Mo.: An Etiological Study of a Series of Epileptics.

Dr. Annie E. Tait, Curator of the Neuropatho-logical Collection, Harvard Medical School: Appearances of the Corpus Caliosum in Unitateral Brain Atrophy, with photograph demonstrations.

Dr. Everett Flood, Superintendent of the Hospital: Review of the Library.

dent: Body Types in Eplieptics.

about the place, and that a considerable number are hopelessly insane. Dr. R. A. Greene, Senior Assistant Physician:
Forms of Epiteptic Insanity observed at the Monson State Hospital.

stitution, as given in Dr. Stedman's paper, follows:

buildings were retained and utilized

for various purposes. Since then vari-

ous structures have been added from

time to time until the list of buildings

now totals 60, of which the principal

are: Women's hospital, women's south

building, three cottages, infirmary,

men's hospital, Clough building, Hyde

cottage, three farm group buildings,

farm cottage, and in the children's

colony a service building, a building

The original number of patients

planned for was 200; to-day there are

1040, 548 male and 492 female. Of the

total about 200 are children, housed by themselves with special attendants,

all who are able being given school

instruction. The number of attend-

ants has steadily increased with the

coming of new patients until now

they number 123, of whom 63 are

nurses, the male attendants number-

ing 60. Besides the superintendent, a

staff of seven physicians is maintained.

Wherever possible, the patients are

The total value of the real estate

port of last December, and the per-

sonal property \$152,298. The total

cost of maintenance last year was

inmates are unable to do any work

for boys and one for girls.



Administration Building, Monson State Hospital.

Dr. D. A. Thom, Pathologist, and Dr. E. S. Bundy, Assistant Physician: Epileptic De-mentia.

Impacted Wisdom Teeth as a Cause of Epi-lepsy; Dr. J. F. Roche of Palmer, who has done the main part of the dental work. Oral Hygiene: Dr. L. W. Miner, one of the first workers in dentistry.

Congenital Syphilis as the Causative Factor in Epilepsy; Dr. H. C. Solomon of Boston and Dr. M. B. Hodskins of Monson State Hospital.

Epileptic Deterioration with Recovery—A Case Report: Dr. D. A. Thom, Monson State Hospital. Alcohol and its Relation to Epilepsy and Al-iled Convulsive Disorders; Dr. D. A. Thom. Note with Brain Photos on Internal Hydro-cephalus in Epileptics; Dr. D. A. Thom. An Unusual Lesion of the Ependyma; Dr. D. A. Thom.

econd Note from the Monson State Hospital on the Frequency of Epilepsy in the off-spring of Epileptics; Dr. D. A. Thom. Nationality of Patients at Monson State Hospital; Dr. H. T. Cleaves, Monson State Hospital.

Non Protein Nitrogen Content of the Blood of Epileptics; Dr. H. Caro, Monson State Hospital.

The germ from which this beneficent organism developed was a paper enti- ive at the present time. Surgical work at the Monson State Hospital; tled "Provision for the Care of Adult Dr. Walter R. Welser, Springfield. Pauper Epileptics in Massachusetts," by Dr. N. W. Bullard of Boston, which was read before the Suffolk District sent. Section for Clinical Medicine, Pathol- ciatio, meeting to be held in Chicopee ogy and Hygiene of the Massachusetts Medical Society. In it he showed plainly the crying needs of these unfortunates in the way of supervision, care and treatment at that time, and the total absence of the protection for them and for the public which their disease made absolutely necessary. He pointed out that in th' whole range of medical practice in state there was no class of patients chose interests had been so thoroughly neglected, and he properly criticised the medical profession for its want of energy in draw-

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CHANCE FOR A BAD FIRE.

Block on Main Street.

BUT WAS DISCOVERED IMMEDIATELY CHANGE TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY.

Firemen on Spot in Three Minutes. The Blaze Confined to Waste Material; No Damage. 1

What might have been a serious blaze in the heart of the business sec- and Albany railroad officials that, betion had it occurred at a different time, ginning next Sunday, the express train Hellyar-formerly the Armour-block evening and stopping at Palmer at 1.46 on Main street soon after noon last in the morning, will be run through Friday. An alarm was pulled from without making the Palmer stop. The nut streets, and the department was field at 1.45. on hand in short order.

The blaze was found to be in a heap pointment and inconvenience to a conof waste paper and boxes near the fur- siderable number in this vicinity, who nace, and was going merrily. But have for years used this train because because of the early discovery and the of business necessities or for pleasure. quick time made by the firemen, the Leaving Boston at 11.15 it allowed fire was extinguished with chemicals them to transact a maximum of busiwithout the use of water and in a short ness and reach their homes in time to time. The cellar was well filled with get a rest before the next day, or gave waste material from the recent closing them an opportunity to attend the out sale, and the possibilities for theatre with the same result. The trouble were great. How the fire start- only other evening train leaves Boston ed is a mystery, but it is supposed to at 7.35. The 11.15 train is also patronhave caught from the furnace. The ized by those who wish to reach New loss was slight.

with other wooden buildings on either business there and reach home again side, and had the fire gained material that night. The "Owl," as it is known, headway the firemen would have had has always made the Palmer stop ever a hard fight before them. The alarm since the train was put on, and always was rung in at 12.19, and the new has passengers to drop here. Those auto fire truck was on the spot at 12.22, who patronize it from necessity or a remarkably quick record when it is choice can see no good reason for en considered that the department is ting out the stop at this time, after made up wholly of call men, with no many years. man in the engine house.

Send Big Delegation.

From Quaboag Council, Royal Arcanum, employed in the work on the large To Grand Council Meeting.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, old orcnards and bring them into bearing once more. Some very startling once more. Some very startling underpass in North Wilbrahnm, when many of the things used in the institution. A large amount of farm and The delegation included Past Grand garden produce is grown yearly, the Regent E. E. Hobson, Grand Regent acted as best man and matron of honor value of this last year being almost D. F. Dillon, Past Regents S. B. Keith, C. A. Royce and C. W. Chamberlin; Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Dillon and Miss Hazel Dillon attended the banquet of connected with the institution is the order Thursday night. Dr. Keith \$808,275, according to the annual refilled the chair of Grand Warden (pro tem) for a considerable period of the sessions of the Grand Council. Grand Regent Dillon was elected representa-\$249,825, an average weekly cost per patient of \$4.88. In this connection tive to the Supreme Council of the it must be remembered that many order, which meets in Atlantic City on the 17th of this month. Mr. Dillon Rev. E. P. Kelley of the Congregationdiamond Past Grand Regent's jewel as were unattended. a mark of the esteem of his associates The history of the origin of the in- in office the past year. Mr. Dillon is the third Grand Regent which Qua- week. boag council has furnished, the late Hobson being the others.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Annie Powers is visiting friends in Portland, Me.

The North Wilbraham boys' baseball team won against the Monson boys' team in a good game Saturday,

Mr. Johnson of Wilbraham road is confined to his home by ulcers on his eves, and will not be able to work for some time.

Miss Nellie Fuller will attend the Past Noble Grands' meeting of Rebekahs in Boston this week as delegate from Good Cheer Rebekah lodge of Palmer.

The Auto Inn opened Monday for the season. The approaches have been improved with lights and the Marsh. effect in the evening is very brilliant.

At the close of the school session last Friday the children celebrated Arbor day by planting trees about the school grounds, which are bare and unattract-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, Herbert Candle, Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. eld have been chosen to repre-Jat ce Union church at the Asso-

TO CUT TRAIN SERVICE.

Blaze Starts in the Basement of The "Owl" From Boston Not to Make Palmer Stop.

No Reason Given. Will Inconvenience a Large Number. Train Has Always Stopped.

Notice has been received by Boston was discovered in the basement of the now leaving Boston at 11.15 in the box 68 at the corner of Main and Wal- new schedule calls for reaching Spring-

The change will be a distinct disap-York at an early hour of the day, as it The building is of wood, located enables them to do a pretty full day's

BELCHERTOWN.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afte: noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, when their eldest daughter, Miss Edith Marsh, was by Rev. Mr. Wheeler of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wickes of white batiste with veil, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. After a wedding trip spent in New York Mt. and Mrs. Jencks will make their home in

Howard-Howard.

Mrs. Geraldine F. Howard and Everett C. Howard were quietly married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. W. Stacy. was presented with a very handsome al church officiated, and the couple

The high school will be clos

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland of New Judge George Robinson and E. E. York have opened their home on the Enfield road for the summer.

The minstrel show given under the

auspices of Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S., will be given in Enfield in the near The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church met yesterday and

gave the church its annual spring cleaning. Martin Whittemore has leased the shoe shop on Main street occupied by the late David Shumway, and will in-

stall new machinery. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Randall of the Meadow district entertained Mrs. A. MacDonald and two grandchildren of Amherst over the week-end.

The following graduation honors for the senior class of the high school have been announced: Valedictorian, Miss Helen Austin; historian, Miss Rose

Merrick A. Morse entertained a party of relatives in honor of his birthday Monday, including Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Morse and Mrs. Eva Olson. The annual meeting of the Belcher-

town Historical Society was held Friday evening in the Clapp Memorial library with 15 present. These officers were elected: President, William A. Stebbins; vice presidents, F. D. Walkciation meeting to be held in Chicopee the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clark of Ludlow street entertained a family reunion over the week-end. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark and daughter Grace of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howes of Ashfield, Albert Clark of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Zimmerman of Eart Longmendow.

Stebbins; vice presidents, F. D. Walker, D. D. Hazen; recording secretary, Miss Bartlett; corresponding secretary, Miss Bartlett; correspondin meadow.

Mrs. George B. Loux of Converse street has returned home after a week's treatment at the Wing Memorial Hospital.

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discussion concerning the facts about the Holland Glen property, and a committee was appointed as follows to look into the matter and report at the next meeting, to be held the last week in October: D. D. Hazen, M. A. Morse, G. H. B. Greene, Arthur Bardwell and Herbert Curtis.

Doings of the Legislature.

Milk Legislation Ended For This Year, After Much Wrangling - Pass Bill Over Governor's Veto, But Sustains Veto of Billy Sunday Tabernacle Bill-Adjournment Will Not be Early.

Boston, May 1.-The milk war still rages. It looks as if the milk producers would win in the end, but it has been an unusually long and hotly contested struggle. Last week was highly important. There was pending the report of the joint committees on agriculture and public health that no legislation was necessary on the recommendations of the state department of health. This covered the big milk bill, so called, on which the department had spent all of a year in making investigations and preparing House, he said that he would not opitself for the fight. There were four dissenters from the report. One of them was Dr. Nickerson of Harwich, of the committee on public health. He gave notice of moving to substitute a bill which, he said, was the final bill desired by the state department. Mr. Chapman of Ludlow remarked, afterward, that this was the sixth bill which had been presented by the department, each of them with the had been found. Thus matters stood call, nobody said "pass." Speaker Cox, evidently knowing that the matter was one about which there was a difference of opinion, waited a few seconds in order that any member who desired to say something might say it. on the substitution of the bill moved the bill even if the Senate does pass it. by Mr. Nickerson. Nobody voted for it. When he put the negative, several members responded and so he declared without any opposition.

That settled the parliamentary status of the matter. After the call was sand dollars on the part of the farmers ended Mr. Silverman of Boston asked for unanimous consent that the mat- Mr. Sawyer believes that they can ter be regarded as not having been acted upon. Mr. Chapman of Ludlow which will prevent any contractor from rose and objected. That disposed of getting deep into any milk producer. the matter for that day, but the right There is also pending the Berg bill of reconsideration remained.

occurred on the motion to reconsider, for which the rules allow half an hour. The full time was occupied and it was opponents of reconsideration and he time. told of the opposition of his constitgiving fair play. Mr. Chapman made than two-thirds for out a strong and clear case for his be- over his veto. ing fair-minded.

the opponents of reconsideration. He to erect a tabernacle in violation of the told the House that the Senate had Boston building laws. Though the not yet accepted the adverse report, bill had 160 votes on its first passage and that it was to be expected that the and some people thought the bill friends of the bill would try over there would go over the veto because it had to substitute it for the report of the two-thirds of the full House, yet so committee, therefore it would be a many changed ground for the sake of waste of time for the House to take it supporting the governor that he was up again. Mr. Cross of Royalston was handsomely sustained on the roll call. also strongly against reconsideration. There was strenuous effort to pass the He said that it was absurd to say there bill notwithstanding his veto, but the had not been fair play, for the friends arguments which were effective when of the bill had been given full oppor- the attidude of the governor was not tunity to say and do all they wanted known were powerless in the face of in its favor. Mr. Nickerson of Har- his opposition. Now the question wich, the mover of the bill, told how it happened to be defeated, for he was will be erected, and it is quite probable obliged personally to be in a commit- that it will be erected in Cambridge, tee meeting and he had left word with where the building laws are not as a friend to pass it for him and he had strict, and which is sufficiently near failed. Two men were thus trusted to accommodate the people who want and both slipped up on the doctor. Of to hear this celebrated revivalist. course the friends of the bill did their best. On the roll call on reconsideration, there were 101 yeas to 106 nays. of the Senate said to-day that proroga-Thus the matter was settled, as far as tion was possible by June 1. But they the House was concerned. But there remains the possibility of action by the Senate.

Just after the failure in the House on Wednesday, Myron E. Pierce, the highly important measures still in the attorney for the milk consumers and one of the most active workers for the rushed through. bill, told me that the fight was by no means ended. To-day, in the Senate, the matter was postponed to Wednesday. It is to be expected that the milk consumers, who are finely organ- tion is but stuff thou art to shape that ized and led, will make a strong effort to substitute the department bill in the Senate and then drive it through both branches, if possible. There have been statements that they had enough votes to carry it through the Senate. But their vote of 101 in the House is more than their real strength two of the speakers for reconsideration of war, named "fair competition" and said that they were against the bill, so forth. It is a mutual hostility. but they thought that, for fair play, Carlyle.

reconsideration ought to be granted.

There is another chapter in the story. Right after this action in the House last Wednesday there was taken up the bill of Mr. Williams of Holyoke, based on the petition of Mr. Pratt of Sterling, for the grading of Massachusetts milk. There had been support for this by a good vote. But Mr. Kennard of Somerville, who had wanted to substitute a resolve for the state department bill by which the report of the department on the milk situation would be printed as a House document, moved to substitute that resolve for the Williams bill, 4000 copies to be printed. Mr. Chapman of Ludlow saw the opportunity for no legislation whatever on the milk question this year. Therefore, as the agricultural leader of the pose such a resolve, and it seemed to be the understanding, by this concession on the part of the milk producers, that nothing was to be done this year on the milk business. Mr. Kennard's resolve will require postponement to another year in order to give time for the report to be printed.

At any rate, the House accepted the leadership of Mr. Chapman on the assurance that at last the perfect bill matter. The Kennard resolve was substituted for the bill and thus the entire milk situation, as far as the House Wednesday's calendar. On the first is concerned, ends for the season without any action on the lines desired by the state department of health. Of course the House cannot bind the Senate and it is quite possible that the Senate will substitute the department bill. But with the House acting on But nobody said a word. There was the idea that nothing was to be done, nothing to do but to put the question it is probable that the House will kill

There are minor milk matters. Mr. Sawyer of Ware hopes to get through a bill which will prevent the frauds that the motion was lost. Then the which have been perpetrated upon question was put on the acceptance of farmers and to make a law which will the adverse report and it was accepted, compel contractors to pay farmers for their milk at least once a month. There have been losses of many thouby reason of rascally contractors, and be held down to monthly payments, whereby the conditions of milk pro-On Thursday, accordingly, Mr. Sil- duction, as well as the actual quality man moved to reconsider the ac- of the milk, can be considered by a eptance of the adverse report. milk inspector. But, on the great If that had been carried, he could have matter, the state department seems to moved to reconsider the rejection of be defeated by the vigor and skill of the substitute bill. Hence debate the farmers. Yet it is only in preparation for a bigger battle next year that this temporary delay has occurred. It seems as if the farmers would like to a hot and strenuous debate. Mr. be let alone for a while and not be com-Pierce of Greenfield was one of the pelled to be under the harrow all the

Gov. McCall has not been fortunate uents to the proposed measure of the in his veto of the bill to incorporate state department of health. He in- the town of Millville, for the Senate dulged in a bit of humor about the passed it over his veto by only four ignorance of the milk business on the votes in its favor. To-day the House part of the friends of the bill, which took its turn. Appeals were made to made the House laugh. Mr. Chap- support the governor, one of them man of Ludlow was also one of the being the Democratic leader of the opponents of reconsideration, and he House, William H. Sullivan of Boston, resented strongly the reflections by who said that the governor was gov-Mr. Chamberlin of Springfield upon ernor of all the people, not of a party, his fair play in objecting to the unan- and when the governor had assured imous consent desired by Mr. Silver- himself that the bill was wrong, he man the day before. He showed how believed that the governor ought to be he had it in its power the previous sustained. But the friends of the bill week to crush the opposition altogether, worked up their case quietly and sucbut he agreed to postponement till the cessfully, so that they had 145 yeas on following week just for the sake of the roll call to 69 for the veto, or more

But the governor was upheld in his Mr. Sawyer of Ware was also one of veto of the bill to permit Billy Sunday comes where the Sunday tabernacle

The prospects for early adjournment are not good, though President Wells must work harder than they have hitherto if they finish by that time. They want to be through before the national conventions meet, but there are some committee and they ought not to be

Shaping an Ideal.

"The ideal is in thyself; the impediment, too, is in thyself. Thy condisame ideal out of. What matters it whether such stuff be of this sort or that, so the form thou give be heroic.'

Life is Mutual Hostility. Our life is not a mutual helpfulness, but rather, cloaked under due laws

IRISH EYES

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"I would not be going if it wasn't for Nora," Patsy said with a toss of her head. She stood before the bureau in the little front bedroom of the flat, pinning a band of black velvet around her hair as a final touch of artistry.

And the family admired and marveled likewise. Not a single St. Patrick's day dance had Patsy gone to in three years. Some said it was on account of Terry O'More.

Terry had been born two years previous to the time when Patsy herself had arrived. The mothers of both had hung over friendly iron railings and chatted back and forth of a summer evening, tending their wee ones, and later the two had gone to the same public school, and had danced around street corners to the same

But as he grew older Terry developed a roving disposition. At seventeen he shipped on a coast steamer, and plied up and down as a cabln

'Go on with you, Terry," she told "I'll not be having you jaunt him. this way and that if you've a mind to keep along steady with me. You can go your own way."

"And I'd not be marrying a girl that wouldn't be proud of my seeing the world," said Terry valiantly. But Patsy had felt hurt and sick at

heart. She was twenty now, and her neighborhood wondered why Terry and she didn't marry and settle down. So there had come a St. Patrick's day, and he was to have taken her to a dance that evening. During the whole day she had waited for him to show up. Then, when evening came and it was too late, she had laughed and gone to the dance with big Danny

Sullivan. Patsy never forgot Terry's face when he came into the hall and saw her in Danny's arms, fox-trotting. The next day he enlisted for three years in the army, and went away without a word to her, his best girl for five

She had heard of him from his sister. He was sent to the Philippines. Sometimes Molly told her they had received a box of things from him. He never sent anything to her.

Once, at a Hallowe'en party, he had found a silver ring in his slice of cake, and had slipped it on her finger behind the hall door as they were all going home. Patsy got it out and put it on.

But tonight it really was for Nora's sake that she was going up to the dance. Nora was only seventeen and wanted to go, and she wouldn't be letting a girl like that trip off alone, and who was the man fit to escort

They were a little late, but still in time for the grand march. Someone on the reception committee caught Nora away to introduce her, and Patsy found herself handed over to a swiftly-procured partner.

'Here you are, Terry, my boy," said genial old Donovan, the floor chairman. "Take your places now quick over there." The hand that Terry took was cold.

It seemed a year before the march was over and he had her by herself. "And won't you say a word to me

Patsy?" he asked. "Aren't you glad "If I'd been waiting with a welcome

grown a bit cold by now," said Patsy, with the old toss of her head and flash of her eyes at him. "Did you like the climate, Mr. O'More?"

Terry groaned in spirit, and a bit audibly, too. He leaned one hand on the wall just above her, and put the other on his hip.

"I've thought of you and dreamed of you every day for three years," he "And you haven't said, fervently. changed a bit, Patsy. My heart dropped in my boots and flew up to the stars when I saw you come into the hall."

"It's quite lively, isn't it?" laughed "Have you brought it back in pieces?"

"You should be knowing, Patsy, left it with you. Didn't you break it yourself dancing with that wall-eyed Dan Sullivan right under my nose in this very hall? Didn't he tell me himself he'd marry you in a month, and he knew you'd have him? Didn't you tell him I was a rolling stone?"

Patsy's eyes twinkled at the mem-"I did," she said happily, "and more of it. But he never married me in a month, or a year, either. Don't you

think Nora's a beauty?"

"I'm not looking her way just now," said Terry. "I've served my time, and am in the reserves now, and I'm going to settle down. I've had enough see ing things. You'll find me changed. Patsy. I'm a quiet family man now Sure I'll go back to the colors any time they need me, and you may be drawing a widow's pension on my bones yet. Patsy darling, if you say the word."

Patsy looked down at her hands and she turned the little ring around her finger. Couples were going back to the hall to the next dance, but they

two lingered.
"Patsy, treasure, can't you say something kind to your boy?" Terry

"Oh, go along with you, Terry," she laughed. "Can't you see I'm wearing your ring?"

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WAR HAS CUT OFF GENIUS

But Famous Russlan Bacteriologist Believes Science Will Continue to Forge Ahead.

I asked Metchnikoff a while ago whether the war really deprived the world of genius; whether we should have to wait long years for new inventions, for the solution of problems which vex and weigh upon humanity, says a writer in the London Observer. The veteran bacteriologist was in a hopeful mood. In the calm of his laboratory, in which I found him engaged on a study of sllkworms as if there were no earth-shaking war, he spoke to this effect:

"It is true that there has been a loss of science on the battlefield. Two of the young doctors here have died at the front; a young professor of promise has also perished. These are but samples of what has happened everywhere. But I do not despair. Nature is boundless in her resources; the regenerative force of France and Russia is not exhausted."

On the contrary, he feels that this frightful war may advance science rather than retard it. If the Germans are beaten they will turn more readily to their interrupted studies and knowledge will benefit by their application.

I did not ask the learned investigator whether he thought the German was indispensable to science; but, at the moment, England leads the way, and one of her sons, graduate of a new university, has discovered what appears to be the ideal antiseptic. Doctor Dakin, the fortunate scientist, has been working with Doctor Carrel, the French-American, at the Compiegne branch of the Rockefeller institute. The young savant treats of his discovery in the "British Medical Journal." And now, the French hospital, if not the last work in scientific installation-for that costs money and a great deal of it-is at least admirably adapted to the end in view-the rapid recovery of men from their wounds.

PETS OF FAMOUS SONGSTERS

Grisi Owned a Monkey, Lind a Mock-ing Bird and Patti Was Fond of a Parrot.

Of all classes of humanity in the world female singers are the most addicted to keeping pets, London Tit-Bits states. In the days of her prime, some years after her marriage with Mario, Mme. Grisi was the proprietor of one of the smallest and prettiest monkeys imaginable. It was a specimen of that diminutive and charming race, the ouistiti, and was usually most amiable, only protesting by a plaintive cry whenever its mistress fondled her children or caressed her husband in its presence.

When Jenny Lind was in the United States one of her countless admirers made her a present of a fine young mocking bird in full song. He became exceedingly tame and was wont to perch on the great singer's finger and take seed and fruit from between her lips.

In Minnie Hauck's Swiss home she was always surrounded by flocks of tame pigeons that perched on her shoulder and ate from her hand. They often carried their audacity so far as to enter her bedroom and revel in a good wash in her toilet pitcher, to the great disorganization of the very neat arrangements of her washstand.

The parrot of Mme. Patti is quite a famous fowl, not only on account of the celebrity of its owner, but also because of its own varied accomplishments.

Why Gary is Gary.

"The formation of the new immense steel company in Pennsylvania, with W. E. Corey as president, refreshes the mind as to the reason why Indiana's magic iron city on Lake Michiigan came to be called Gary," said Dr. W. B. Clarke. "When the town was founded it was to be called Corey, after this same Mr. Corey, then head of the United States Steel Corporation. Then occurred the Corey matrimonial episode in New York, which unnecessarily alarmed sensitive capital, and the present name, Gary, was selected. Probably the new company can now have a town named Corey. Judge Mayo of the new town now called Gary, was selected as a committee to wait on Mr. E. H. Gary in New York, now the head of the steel corporation, to obtain his permission to use his name in that connection—and it took two trips to get it. That this is the true reason why Gary is Gary is shown by the fact that this story is told just as Judge Mayo told it to me." -Indianapolis News.

Seeing Snakes in Baltimore.

Even the teetotalers are seeing snakes in Baltimore these days when they pass by the old St. Paul's cemetery, a walled-up, abandoned graveyard at the corner of Lombard and Fremont streets. The place is infested with the reptiles, mostly of a harmless variety. They have their nests in the masses of tangled ivy and shrubbery about the tombs and also under the loose stones and in holes in the walls, through which they wriggle and fall on to the pavement to frighten pedestrians.

Women and children cross on the other side of the street, but the men and boys get sport out of the novelty of hunting snakes in the heart of a big city. Most of the snakes are of the garter variety. Hundreds have been killed and many captured and kept for pets. One man has started business, offering for sale "Live snakes direct from St. Paul's cemetery."

Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

Compiled for the Journal.

No. II

Put Me in My Little Bed.

Old Lullaby.

O birdie, I am tired now, I do not care to hear you sing

You've sung your happy songs all day, Now put your head beneath your wing.

I'm sleepy, too, as I can be, And, sister, when my prayer is said, I want to lay me down to rest—
So put me in my little bed.

CHORUS.

Come, sister, come, kiss me good night,

For 1 my evening prayer have said; I'm tired now and sleepy, too,

So put me in my little bed. O sister, what did mother say When she was called to Heaven away? She told me always to be good,

And never, never go astray. She placed her hand upon my head;
She whispered softly, "Keep my child,"
And then they told me she was dead.

Dear sister, come and hear my prayer, Now ere I lay me down to sleep, Within my heavenly Father's care, While angels bright their vigils keep; And let me ask of Him above. To keep my soul in paths of right, O let me thank Him for His love, Ere I shall say my last good night.

Roll On, Silver Moon.

A Popular Yodle Song.

As I strayed from my cot at the close of the day, 'Mid the ravishing beauties of June, 'Neath a jessamine shade I espied a fair maid, And she plaintively sighed to the moon,

CHORUS.

Roll on, silver moon, guide the traveler his way, While the nigthingale's song is in tune; I never, never more with my true love will stray By thy soft silver beams, gentle moon.

As the hart on the mountain my lover was brave, So noble and manly and clever; So kind and sincere and he loved me full dear, Oh, my Edwin, his equal was never!

But, alas! he is dead and gone to death's bed, Cut down like a rose in full bloom; And alone doth he sleep while I thus sadly weep 'Neath thy soft silver light, gentle moon.

His lone grave I'll seek out until morning appears, And weep o'er my lover so brave;
I'll embrace the cold sod, and bathe with my tears The sweet flowers that bloom o'er his grave.

Ah, me! ne'er again may my bosom rejoice, For my lost love I fain would meet soon; And fond lovers will weep o'er the grave where we sleep, 'Neath thy soft silver light, gentle moon.

Rinordine

An Early American Song.

One evening as I rambled Two miles below Pomroy, I met a farmer's daughter All on the mountains high. I said, "My pretty fair maiden, Your beauty shines most clear, And upon these lonely mountains I 'm glad to meet you here."

She said, "Young man, be civil, My company forsake, For to my own opinion And if my parents they should know My life they would destroy, For keeping of your company All on the mountains high."

I said, "My dear, I am no rake, But brought up in Venus' train, And looking out for concealment, All in the judge's name; Your beauty it ensnared me, I cannot pass you by, All on the mountains high." And with my gun I'll guard

This pretty, pretty little thing, She fell into amaze; With her eyes as bright as amber, Upon me she did gaze: Her cherry cheeks and ruby lips They lost their former dye, And then she fell into my arms All on the mountain high.

I had but kissed her once or twice. Til she came too again; She modestly then asked me, Pray, sir, what is your name? "If you go in yonder forest, My castle you will find, Wrote in ancient history, My name is Rinordine

I said, "My pretty maiden,
Don't let your parents know,
For if you do they 'll prove my ruin And fatal overthrow But when you come to look for me, Perhaps you'll not me find, But I'll be in my castle, And call for Ronordine."

Come, all ye pretty fair maidens, A warning take by me,
And be sure you quit night walking,
And shun bad company;
For if you don't you'll surety rue,
Until the day you die,
And beware of meeting Rinor
All on the mountains high.

Old Cabin Home.

Old Minstrel Song.

I am going far away, far away to leave you now,

To the Mississippi valley I am going;
I will take my old banjo and I 'll sing this little song,
Away down in my Old Cabin Home.

CHORUS.

Here is my Old Cabin Home, Here is my sister and my brother, Here lies my wife, the joy of my life, And my child in the grave with its mother.

I am going to leave this land, with our own darkey band,
To travel all the wide world over;
And when I get tired; I'll settle down to rest,
Away down in my Old Cabin Home.

When old age comes on us, and my hair is turning gray, I'll hang up the banjo all alone; I'll sit down by the fire, and I'll pass the time away, Away down in my Old Cabin Home.



Men's Building, Monson State Hospital.

Monson State Hospital Twentieth Anniversary.

(Continued from first page.)

ing public attention in this direction. When the paper was presented-December 17, 1890-no public institution for the care of epileptics existed in this country. The subject of state provi--came next in order in 1898.

the earliest places in which epileptics The great colony at Bielefeld in Gerwere cared for, as it had fifty such pa- many and its work was briefly dedesigned as a hospital for epileptics; might be accomplished. they were accommodated there because After referring the petition to the mand was great for the admission of for their opinion and obtaining their rate state care for epileptics was there- mitted it to the Legislature, recomonly to this state but to the whole and with the suggestion that the hosof educating the public and enlighten- form of cottage hospitals. This Legising medical men generally before real tature referred the bill to the next Genheadway could be made. It is one eral Court. The matter came again treasury for all future time.

the question of the establishment of a the needs of the epileptic. Circular state institution should be presented letters were sent to physicians all over to the Massachusetts Medical Society the state asking information as to the for its endorsement. This was done number of epileptics treated by them by Dr. Bullard and its approval ob- in the last year and in the last five tained. The president of that society years, and requesting his opinion of also appointed a committee consisting the proposed measure. Particulars of Dr. Bullard, Dr. G. F. Jelly, Dr. E. were also obtained from dispensaries, out-patient departments, almshouses, with full power to prepare a suitable hospitals for the insane, and general bill and to have the same presented to the Legislature of the state, said committee to have the arrangement and

to them to be desirable.

Baldwinsville, in this state, was one of and great value of such a provision.

tive hearings until people had become At the meeting it was agreed that educated on the subject and alive to

direction of such other matters in connection with the subject as might seem took an active interest in furthering nently humane and singularly well took an active interest in furthering nently humane and singularly well took an active interest in furthering adapted for administering it, must be

ernor Russell by this committee, in | islators, and on one occasion with a which were set forth the situation and legislative committee, I remember, needs of the epileptic poor in the com- visited with us the premises of the munity and the total absence of any Primary School at Monson, then abanprovision whatever for the non-insane doned by the state, a site for the new adult of this class. A strong protest hospital which was advocated because was also made in the name of common of its natural beauty and its advansense and humanity against the con- tages for institution purposes, and finement of epileptics in almshouses. where this hospital with its forty build-The over-crowding of our hospitals for ings now stands. Finally, by dint of sion for this class had been agitated the insane was instanced, and the re- determination, persistency, diplomacy from time to time in Ohio since 1868, lief to follow from the removal of 235 and his influence as chairman on puband in New York since 1874, but of these facts Dr. Buffard was wholly una special hospital, pointed out. The in that year. It provided that all aware at the time. A large state hospi- dangers to themselves and others in the lands, buildings and personal proptal for epileptics was ultimately estab- the path of the epileptic, their ostra- erty then belonging to the State Prilished at Gallipolis, Ohio, in 1892, and cism from others in school, in sport, mary School be assigned to the use of the State Colony at Sonyea, N. Y., in and in occupation, the burden they the Massachusetts Hospital for Epi-1894. The opening of the Monson were upon their families, etc., etc., were leptics, and in addition the sum of State Hospital—then designated the made plain. The great number of epi- \$160,000 be appropriated for the con-Massachusetts Hospital for Epileptics leptics at large in the community was struction of such new buildings and shown and the experience of other for making such repairs, alterations I say no hospital in this country an- countries in which separate care was and additions to the old ones as should tedated these, although of course the practiced was cited as presenting abun- be sufficient to accommodate 200 epi-Hospital Cottages for Children at dant proof of the entire expediency leptics and the necessary officers and employes.

The act establishing the hospital stands to-day as it was originally tients as early as 1886; but it was not scribed as an object lesson of what drafted with but few changes, and none that were not anticipated. Although it was designed to meet the there was no other place and the de- Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity needs of adult epileptics, who were the principal sufferers, we had always in such cases. This movement for sepa- hearty approval, the Governor sub- mind the time when gradually restrictions as to age and mental condition fore strictly pioneer work-new not mending early and favorable action, should be removed and there should be no obstacle to the admission of any country, and involving the long process pital, if established, should be in the epileptic who is not an inebriate or a criminal. We felt, however, that if bars were let down at the start to all comers the difficulties of setting the thing to extend an old system, such as before the Legislature in 1893, when institution on its feet would be greatly provision for the insane, by securing the Board of Lunacy and Charity re- increased. I doubt, however, if our legislation for the erection of another peated its recommendation, and in unbridled enthusiasm, as some then hospital or colony. It is quite another 1894 another appeal was made but thought it, even carried us so far as to to prove the necessity and blaze the with no resulting legislation. During predict that the hospital even in 18 way for an entirely new public charity these years the matter was kept before years would be caring for 1020 inmates, involving the annual appropriation of the public and physicians through of whom 200 would be children, and large sums of money from the state medical articles and reports of legisla- that of this number 97 would be under school instruction.

> It only remained for the Governor to appoint a board of trustees. This was headed by Dr. Bullard, who acted as its chairman for 18 years. The other members were Dr. Getchell of Worcester, Dr. Benner of Lowell, Mr. Clough of Boston, Mr. Hyde of Ware, Mrs. Calkins of Springfield and Mrs. Stedman of Brookline. How well these and subsequent trustees played their part, how the institution waxed strong In 1895 we succeeded in enlisting the in its greatly beneficent work and in valuable support of Dr. Edwin B. Har- public confidence and medical repute vey, a member of the Legislature, who under superintendents both able, emithe bill. He advocated the measure adapted for administering it, must be asing among his fellow leg- told by others.



Women's Building, Monson State Hospital.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

John Stanger is ill with pneumonia. Victor Howlett has moved back to

Brimfield. A community Maybasket was hung to Mrs. John Lombard Tuesday night. held at the home of Mrs. P. A. Leach Saturday evening. Ice cream and cake was sold.

John Lombard was stricken with a shock while at the table last week. While his condition is not serious, it is

Mr. Jenks, under the auspices of League, gave an illustrated lecture on "Market Gardening" in the church annual meeting and banquet of the hiladelphia Press.

WILDKAHAM.

Herewith none wondered that he remained aboard only three days.—

Philadelphia Press. the Hampden County Improvement

E. Abbott of the Brimfield Vocational last week, when the following officers School.

Manager James E. Roberts had the shop baseball team out for practice for tary, F. C. Newton; treasurer, C. G. the first time Tuesday. The team Pease; librarian, Earl C. Smith; teachwill open its season next Saturday er, G. W. Douglass. A Christian Endeavor social was with Hitchcock Academy on the Academy campus with the following line-up: "Pep" McIntyre pitching; Dusty Leach, catcher; Peter Turner or tian Endeavor Society attended the 2d; Fenton Lawlor, ss.; Young Gregory, 3d; Dalmar Turner, Johnny Milton Plimpton has returned from the West after an absence of two years, and has accepted a position as clerk for Mr. Robinson. He will also act as assistant postmaster.

Ory, od; Dalmar Turner, Johnny Grapevine, Philip A. Leach and Homer Nichols, out-field. Manager Roberts feels quite elated in having "Pep" able to pitch for Saturday, as he has a fine head, which combined with his speed and control, increases the efficiency of the team 50 per cent.

WILBRAHAM.

Monday evening, assisted by Leslie Men's Bible class Thursday evening of were chosen: President, C. W. Hardy; vice president, F. A. Bodurtha; secre-

A delegation from the local Chris-Elsworth Leach, 1st; Jimmie Roberts, Southbridge Endeavor Union held Saturday afternoon at Globe Village. Miss Rebecca Lincoln has returned

to her home here for the summer. Dr. R. V. Sawin is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. I. G. Davis, and child of Storrs, Ct.

Jonah entered the whale. "This is the original water wagon!"

WEEDS

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Eldred, sitting on the three-foot porch of her portable house, was not so interested in the sketch book on would indicate. The flush on her cheeks, although very becoming, was a signal of considerable disturbance

Gary Osworth, fifty feet or so away on the links, seemingly intent upon "addressing" a minute sphere of hard rubber with a silly-looking stick having an iron end, may have been just as absorbed as he looked, but then it is just likely that he wasn't.

Crack! The bail went far-andwlde of the green, ianding in a bunker which spelled disaster. Gary stood and watched its descent, compressed hls iips and picked up his bag.

Eldred, on her diminutive porch, giggled. She couldn't help it in spite of her reminiscences.

She was pretty, twenty-two, and drawing teacher in enough big brick city schools to scare her to death. Gary was homely, thirty and superintendent of those same schools. Moreover, it was the superintendent, not the schools, that scared Eidred. Not

his ugliness-dear me, no! But he ridiculed art and laughed at Eldred's pictures on the blackboards which stiff little fingers tried so hard to reproduce.

Then, the last day in June, when the thermometer was ninety-five near the water cooler and his desk was stacked head high with papers to be disposed of that day and the two telephones were ringing fiendishly every other minute and his neuraigla started to dig out his right eye and everything went wrong and everybody was a tor ture. then Eldred Reamore had breezed in and asked about some crayon supplies for the coming year Saints could have endured less-and Gary went to church only every other Sunday. He toid her several things he thought of. Her art was silly-her work useiess, her aim purposeless and her ambition not worthy of her. He spoke of dicky birds, frog ponds, and finally, in a fine frenzy of rage, he had mentioned something about the damned weeds she made the kids draw.

Eldred drew a sharp breath. "What could be more foolish," she asked her self, "than for a full-grown man to chase a little ball around for miles every day? And yet he says that my work is silly!" Her eyes flashed.

Through a tiny isinglass window she could see her enemy in the distance trying to dig his ball out of a sand ditch. The next shot landed him in the water moat around the green.

"Oh, how very, very funny," she cried. "I've heard him talk golf in the most awesome terms. If some of those people in town could only see him sudden idea.

Billy Hawkins, cartoonist for the Daily News, had made this remark be fore he went away on his vacation. "Im off for two weeks. If you see any. thing good, send it in, particularly if you can get anything on anyone Somebody prominent, you know."

Eldred put the tea things away and got out her sketch book.

A week later Gary Osworth opened his mail on the porch of the club house before going out to play. On the front page of the Daily spied six sketches, and this legend in large type. "Our Superintendent at

There he was, ridiculous in all sorts of contortions.

The line below the cartoon read thus: "Mr. Osworth dislikes anything that is frivolous and useless and that does not strengthen the mind."

He threw the paper down savagely.

Then he went out to his game and vented his wroth on the turf, the air and the bail when he could hit it.

And the ball, going wild upon one occasion, swerved to the left, out through the leaves of an oak tree and hit a young lady who had stepped out of her cottage to gather goldenrod.

Gary Osworth didn't see the bail hit Eldred, but he went in search of it and found her lying unconscious on the ground, her arm still around a huge mass of yellow goldenrod. The ball that had done the damage was lying near. His heart stood still!

He carried her inside, laid her upon a couch and hunted for water. But she started to breathe, which was all that was necessary to start his own heart to pumping again. He turned and his eye caught the open page of a sketch book—a cartoon of himself playing golf! And Eldred opened her eves to see her enemy gazing blankly at it. How petty her revenge was What a mean thing she had done to this big, wholesome man!

She sat up instantly. "I'm sorry!" she sald simply.

He turned and smiled. "You needn't be. I'm glad you did it. I feel better some way. I ought to be shot for say. in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholers ing what I did that day and then try. ing to murder you now."
"You might get my goldenrod."

He came in with his arms full.

your carrying 'weeds'!"
He reddened. "Won't you try to forget what I said? If you only knew how I adore it now-since I saw you and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug lying with your arms full of it-" He stopped suddenly.

Eldred turned away, but he caught glimpse of her face, and saw that his case was far from hopeless (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was tendered William Kelley, for the past two years connected with the decorating department of the Monson State Hospital, Sunday. The affair was entirely in the hands of the patients, who were assisted by a number of the attendants. Mr. Kelley was presented with a purse of gold, the presentation speech being made by Fred Wentworth to which "Bill" responded feelingly. A concert program was rendered, as follows: Piano selections, Miss Woodhead; solos by Esther Collyer, Grace Lambert, John Mullaney, Joe Whitey, William Green and Henry Schneider. Hill; Highland Fling in Scottish arranged the affair.

"Should a Mother Tell."

ce says: "Perhaps never before had electric car at 2.15. woman been called upon to face a problem of such vital importance to herselt and her dear ones as presented itself to Marie Baudin. Faced by the tragic responsibility of choosing between her daughter's happiness and be life of an innocent man, there mes into play the world-old, primie instinct of a mother to protect her have been out of town all winter, have child. Her first impulse is to sacrifice returned to their home on Squier street. all for her own. Later comes a reaction. Can she stand by and permit the blood of an innocent man to be Central street, are spending the week town the first of the week. d? So the cruel struggle rages thin the mother's breast. Now her stinctive mother-passion is upperlost: now her sense of right and jusice. It is a big question." The cast s headed by Betty Nansen, and inludes Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothern, rthur Hoops and Claire Whitney. iere will be the usual matinee, and o shows at night.

Town Pay Day is Cl

hange in the official pay day of the Palmer. own from Thursday to Friday. The cation before payment, and it is not afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms of possible to get this done so the checks the order on Main street. can be sent out on Thursday; hence

W. W. Darby and family of Park street spent the week-end with friends market. in Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons of North Main street spent Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland street spent Sunday with friends in Andover, Ct.

Mrs. S. H. Brown and Miss Alice Brown of Fitchburg are visiting Mrs. of Trade of Quincy to pupils in high W. H. Hitchcock of Squier street.

will be interested to hear of his mar- Merchant Marine-Its Decadence, Its riage to Miss Lily Somerville Saturday. Restoration," was awarded in the Pal-

next Monday evening at the home of Healey's essay was not only consid-

Three Rivers. The members are requested to leave on the 7.45 car. The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission held a supper and sale in the Masonic Hall last Thursday. The following program was enjoyed in the evening: Recitation, "How Jimmie Tendro Boby," Miss Florence Stand-ring; play, "A Precious Pickle," G. F. S. of St. Andrew's church, Ludlow; yocal solo, "Red Feather," Miss Hazel Foulds; selections by the kitchen orchestra; piano solo, "Witches' Revels," Miss Mabel Flynt; vocal solo, "Happy Birds," Miss Doris Brooks; dialogue, "See America First," Messrs. Everett

Flood and Bently Adams; selections,

kitchen orchestra; piano solo, "Valse

Chromatique," Miss Grace Swann; vo-

cal solo, "Rose in Bud," Miss Hazel

Foulds; piano solo, Hans Ulrich; se-

lections, kitchen orchestra; piano solo,

"Home, Sweet Home," Miss Grace

Death of William Lawton.

South Main Street House. William Lawton, a former town offion the floor of the kitchen. ' he summoned Dr. J. P. Schneider, but Mr. Lawton was dead on his arrival. The



where an examination was made later by Medical Examiner J. P.

Mr. Lawton was for many years en- 7 and 8.30. costume, Angus Leach; clog dancing, gaged in the manufacture of soda Paul Clifford; monologue, Corporal water in Ware, later conducting the Opera House, and the attraction will Harry Metzker; Hebrew imperson- same business in Chicopee Falls and be the five-reel V-S-L-E feature, "The ations, Harry Fish. Victor Baker, still later in Thorndike, where he was Sins of a Mother," with Edith Stuart who has been associated with Mr. also in the hotel business. About and Earle Williams in the star parts. Kelly, presented him with a handsome 14 years ago he come to Palmer and The performances will be at 2.30 in the Boston bag. Selections were rendered bought real estate on South Main afternoon, and 7 and 8.30 in the even by the C. L. Quartet, Richard Sousa street, residing here since. He has ing. Grader, leader. William F. Dongan served the town as selectman and was chairman of the committee which highway surveyor, filling both positions creditably. He leaves no near relatives.

This will be the feature at the Em- morrow afternoon at 1.45 in Loftus' undertaking rooms, and burial will be automobile traffic was heavy. A few light. The description of the in Ware, the party leaving on a special

Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

George French of Meriden, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Waite, who

Mrs. Harry B. Sanborn and two

with her parents in Somerville. River Junction, Vt., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. McLaughlin of Walnut street.

Miss Leita Young of Springfield, a the day is a white carnation. former teacher in the high school here, is spending the week's vacation with Mrs. Frank Lee of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams have field. been spending a part of the week in Boston, where they attended the wed- Royal Arch Chapter of Masons will be Town Treasurer Clough announces a ing of Roscoe C. Adams, formerly of held this evening, when the Past Mas-

Members of the K. of C. minstrel Wednesday evening, but they have to company are asked to be on time

The Palmer Woman's club will hold the necessity of making the change to a rummage sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, continuing through his ultimate recovery is confidently the evening, in the store on Main street formerly occupied by Shaw's

Tickets for the K. of C. minstrels, to be given in the opera house on the 18th and 19th, are on sale by members of the order. They may be exchanged for reserved seats at Gould's news store on the mornings of these days at 9 o'clock and after.

The gold medal offered by the Board schools of not less than 100 members The Palmer friends of Roscoe Adams for the best essay on "The American The Music Students' Club will meet mer school to Anna Healey '16. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Frame in ered the best from this school, but also among the best from the entire state. She will probably have an opportunity to enter the state-wide contest.



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More Celebration Plans.

End Came Suddenly Yesterday at His Committee Making Progress With the Arrangements For June 14.

Another meeting of the committee cial and for many years in business in in charge of the John King celebration Palmer and other places near by, died was held Monday evening, and matesuddenly yesterday morning in a house rial progress made in the matter. The owned by him on South Main street. program of the day was practically Mr. Lawton had been living at the decided upon as follows: A parade in Elm Inn since last October. In the the late forenoon which will break up morning he went to his property just on Main street near the junction of over the railroad bridge, and about 8.30 Thorndike street, the speaking to take sent a small boy to the Elms to ask place immediately thereafter from a someone to come to the house, as he stand erected in the open near that Tuesday, May 9th. was not feeling well. Mrs. Dunn went point. The nature and number of the at once and found Mr. Lawton lying addresses was left to the discretion of the committee.

The afternoon program will take place on the driving park and will include sports of various kinds, with possibly a baseball game, though the full details are not yet complete. These will be followed by the pageant, if one is arranged, and the fireworks in the evening. An intermission between the morning and afternoon program will enable housekeepers to attend to their home duties and give an opportunity to those who do not care for sports to seek other amusements until the evening program.

Opera House Features.

The feature at the Opera House this evening will be the first two reels of a thrilling railroad drama, "The Girl and the Game," which will run Thursday evening of each week. There will be five other reels. A big seven-reel show is also announced for to-morrow body was taken to Loftus' undertaking evening, and on Saturday three parts of "His Majesty, the King," with three other features. There will be a matinee at 2.30, and evening shows at

Tuesday is to be feature day at the

is Doing Good Work.

The "Silent Traffic Officer" installed by the selectmen last week at the junction of Main and Thorndike streets is Funeral services will be held to- doing good work, and proved its worth particularly last Sunday, when the who proved either dense or careless had to be "straightened out" by a live offi-A supper will be served at the Unicer, but in the main the silent signal versalist church next Tuesday evening was pretty well observed. It is understood that another is to be placed on Main street near the junction of Central, to keep traffic through Main between Central and Thorndike streets on the right-hand side, instead of permitting the use of either side for either direction as is now the custom.

daughters, Dorothy and Harriett of of Palmer, was a guest of friends in

Mrs. Strowbridge and son of White Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with as librarian. When the present super-Mrs. Ferry of Park street.

S. W. Lyon, A. B. Rathbone and

J. O. Hamilton have been drawn as jurors for the Superior court in Spring-A special convocation of Hampden

ter degree will be worked.

her duties next Monday. a Springfield hospital recently for a a juvenile room have been provided. serious operation, is improving, and

expected. Mrs. T. J. Moran of Pearl street was awarded first prize of a silk umbrella as the best dressed woman at a costume party given by the Foresters in 3.15 in Masonic Hall, preceded by Springfield Monday evening.

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Wednesday, May 10th. Blue Ribbon Feature Day. WILLIAM FOX Presents the great New York stage success, BESSIE NANSEN in Should a Mother Tell?" "Their Vacation." . A pleasing comedy.

MATINEE 2.30. Thursday, May 11th. Paramount Program. Bosworth presents ELSIE JANIS in "Betty in Search of a Thrill,"

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"A Bath Tub Mystery." Saturday, May 13th. Selig-News Service. "Bachelor's Roost."

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This spirit of co-operation between library and school is being cultivated Mrs. Ellis Dodge of Athol, formerly in all progressive communities.

Locally, there is a close union of endeavor between the two institutions, The W. C. T. U. will meet next as the superintendent of schools acts intendant, C. H. Hobson, assumed the "Mother's Day" will be observed on supervisory duties at the library, he Sunday, the 14th. The emblem of did so with announced purpose of making both institutions serve the people, young and old, by interlinking their work as much as possible.

Branch libraries have been established in the schools in the villages; pupils have become much interested in using library books; special book reservations for various high school courses have been made at the library; and many books have been purchased Miss Nellie Shugrue of Thorndike to meet reading and study courses in has taken a position in the Palmer the schools. The number of juvenile wednesday evening, but they have to go to the town bookkeeper for classifi- promptly at the rehearsal Sunday Drug Company's store and will begin readers is exceptionally large. To meet this large juvenile demand, Edward Goodes, who was taken to many suitable books, magazines, and

The work done by Miss Pratt ought to increase and strengthen this united work of school and library.

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was a gold bracelet, and the gift of the

bride to the groom was a gold watch

fob. The bride's gifts to her attendants

were pearl friendship pins. To the best man the groom gave a gold watch

fob. Mr. and Mrs. McCray will make their home in the Chapin house in

Hampden after their return from a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett enter-

tained over 100 neighbors and friends

at their home Saturday evening, when

card playing and dancing were enjoyed

A fire was started by boys Saturday

afternoon on the hill near the Center

school and was not entirely put out

when they left. It burned slowly dur-

ing the evening and had reached near-

ly to the building when discovered

and extinguished by Mr. Beebe and

F. T. Kellogg of Springfield has en-

gaged Louis Fisher of Wayland to

manage the Hayes farm on the Wilbra-

ham road, which he has recently pur-

chased. While moving his goods from

Wayland to Hampden Saturday Mr. Fisher was caused considerable incon-

venience when near Worcester, when another truck collided with his from

the rear and damaged much of the

furniture. Mr. Kellogg is starting a

large plantation of white pine trees on

some of his land in Hampden. Sever-

ciation of New Hampshire, with 25,000

pines of four years' growth, have ar-

rived and the men are camping on the

old Butterworth place. More men and

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trees are expected later.

for the summer.

Mr. Kendall of the school committee.

wedding trip in Canada.

and refreshments were served.

second assistant engineer.

PALMER NEWS.

Historical Society Officers.

Election Held Tuesday Evening. Social Hour and Refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Palmer Historical Society was held in the reference room of the public library Tuesday evening. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$138, and the secretary reported a membership

The curator, O. P. Allen, reported these gifts: From Mrs. George W. Keith of Thorndike, a copy of "Karna and Other Verse," by the late Frank K. Foster, a native of Palmer; and a collection of minerals and curios.

It was voted to donate the sum of \$25 omitted this year.

These officers were elected: Presi- field and the best man was Benjamin dent, D. L. Bodfish; vice president, Brown. The ushers were Miss Kenia Mrs. Abbie Wing; secretary, Mrs. Carew and Miss Mabel Davis of Hamp-Lucy A. Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. den, Royal Southwick of Springfield Lavinia E. Carpenter; curator, G. P and Carlos McCray of Monson. The Allen; council, in addition to the offi- bride were a gown of white satin draped Fuller.

The election of officers was followed by a social hour and the serving of honor wore a gown of pink trimmed light refreshments by Mrs. L. M. Shaw, with gold lace, and carried Killarney Mrs. Emily F. Rice, Mrs. D. L. Bod. roses. A reception followed the cerefish, Mrs. P. B. Wesson and Mrs. C. mony. The groom's gift to the bride W. Robinson.

Central Vermont Plans.

Petitions Legislature to Acquire Southern New England Railway.

Permission for the acquisition by the Central Vermont Railway Company of the Southern New England Railway Corporation vas sought of the Legislature in Boston Tuesday in a petition filed in the Senate by E. C. Smith, president of the former road. In another petition filed by Mr. Smith, the Legislature was asked to permit the Central Vermont to transfer by mortgage its interests as lessee in the franchise and other property of the New London Northern Railway Company.

The petitions announce a proposal to place both the Southern New England and the New London Northern railroads under mortgage to secure bonds of \$30,000,000 which the Central Vermont seeks to issue to complete the Southern New England line from Palmer to Providence, R. I., and to improve the property generally.

Prize Speaking Contest. and Myrtle Whitcomb.

Every seat in Holbrook Hall was filled last Thursday evening at the annual prize speaking contest of the al men from the Keene Forestry Assosophomore class of the high school. The program was varied with selections by the high school chorus, vocal and instrumental solos by members of the school, and was very much enjoyed. The speaking was of a high degree of excellence, showing no small amount of ability as well as careful training. The first prize for boys was awarded to Bradley Daniel Woodgate, whose selection was "Liberty and Union." Myrtle Blanche Whitcomb was given first prize for the girls, her selection

sold pieces. The public schools of the town will open for the summer term next Monday after a week's vacation.

being "The Dress Rehearsal." John

H. White was given second prize for

boys, and Louise White Miller second

for girls. The prizes were \$5 and \$2.50

Wilfred Lyon of Clark College, Worcester, is at his home on North Main street for a short vacation. Horace Todd and Miss Helen Todd

of South Main street are spending the week with relatives in Stafford Springs, W. L. Shaw of Knox street has

moved his family to 175 Westford avenue, Springfield, where they will live in the future.

Highway Surveyor Dillon has a force of men at work extending Pine street to a junction with Holbrook street, as voted at the annual town meeting.

Hampden Royal Arch Chapter of Masons will hold a special convocation next Monday evening, when there will be an official visitation by Right Excellent Waterman C. S. Russell, District Deputy Grand High Priest. A banquet will be served after the work, which will be the Most Excellent Master degree.

Sunday in town. Miss Marjory and Elizabeth Hyland days with Miss Sybil Ferguson.

of Brimfield have been spending a few Stuart Bunnell and friend, Earl Foss of Dean Academy, spent the

Manser Lamphear of Athol spent

week-end with Mrs. I. C. Bunnell. Miss Clara Gale, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale, has returned

to Boston. A dance was held at Lakeside Pavilion Saturday evening; music was furnished by Kittredge's orchestra of

George Needham has had the tract of land between his house and the ball grounds fenced off and prepared for the setting of about 300 apple and peach trees.

Miss Edith A. Felton of this town and Louis H. Johnson of Chester were The Woman's Tuesday Club has married here by Rev. Charles Holt elected these officers: President, Mrs. Emma Chandler; vice president, Mrs. Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 50 Kate Buck; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock; program com-Old Bridge street, West Springfield.

mittee, Mrs. Emma Chandler and Mrs. At a meeting of the school board last week the following teachers were unanimously re-elected: Mrs. Eleanor A number of the firemen called on Richardson and Miss Anna G. Hynes; E. B. Taylor at his home on Holbrook supervisor of music, Miss Chilson of street last evening and presented him Northampton; of drawing, Miss Ruth with a souvenir foreman's badge. Mr. Conner of Palmer. Taylor has resigned from the depart-

WARE.

Death of Mrs. George P. Campbell.

Mrs. George P. Campbell, 75, a lifelong resident of this town, died at her home on North street Friday morning Methodist church Saturday evening, after an illness of several months. when Miss Margaret E. Bunting of Besides her husband she is survived toward the expenses of celebrating the Springfield and William D. McCray by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Cobb 200th anniversary of the arrival of of this town were united in marriage of Winthrop and Mrs. Louis Buskey 200th anniversary of the arrival of this town were united in mairing of Williams and States and Sta was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Girl Struck by Auto.

Flora Flibette, three years old, of Canal street was struck by an automobile owned and driven by J. C. Archcers, E. W. Carpenter, Mrs. W. H. with chantilly lace, with a full length ambeault of Gilbertville on East Main veil caught up with pearls, and carried street in Ware Saturday evening. a sheaf of bride roses. The maid of The girl was struck on the side of the face and knocked down. She was taken to her home and attended by Dr. Pariseau, who thinks there will be no serious effects from the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fitzgerald of Eddy street will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage in their home next Saturday.

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THORNDIKE.

Enjoyable Birthday Party.

Miss Harriett Tabor gave a most enjoyable birthday party to 20 friends at Tabor. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tabor, Friday evening, her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The guests were treated to a buffet supper in the dining room at 6 o'clock. Miss Marion Davis and Miss Doris Y. Scott served. After supper the young people enjoyed the evening in games and merriment. The little hostess was the recipient of numerous pretty gifts, including books, flowers, candy, etc. The decorations of the house were yellow and green, with daffodils and yellow marguerites in all the rooms down stairs, and ferns and Japanese lanterns in the billiard room on the upper floor, where the games were played. Those present were Marion Anderson of Springfield, Yolande Marsan and Ada Pember of Bondsville, Philip Storey and Harold Chamberlin of Three Rivers, Marion Davis, Fred Davis, Janet Wallace, Dorothy Tolman, William Keefe, Kennard Campbell, Franklin Simonds, Charlotte Russell, Bessie Edwards, Marjorie McGilp, Elton La-Duke, Eva Thomas, Lester Thomas, Doris Scott, Harriett and Stuart Tabor, all of Thorndike.

Bricklayer Gets Fali.

Joseph Chabbot suffered a bad fall Monday morning while at work at his trade, bricklaying. He was laying and connecting several of the dwellbrick on the outside of a wall while ings, also the Congregational church standing on a staging inside. In on Church street. reaching to lay a brick he overbalanced and fell a distance of 20 feet, but escaped serious injury. He was attended by Dr. C. H. Giroux. It will be a few days before he will be able to resume work again.

Master Count Reilly is visiting in Baldwinsville, the guest of his brother Ethelbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. George hu children pussed Sunday with relatives in Warren.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings of West Boylston were visitors in town

last Friday.

naugh of Ware road. John J. O'Connor of Woodstock, Ct. was a recent visitor at the home of his

sister, Mrs. K. T. Loftus. Paul Bengle and family of Three Rivers were guests Sunday of Joseph Bengle and family of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Exia Benard of Chnrch street had as a week-end guest George Laplante of Chicopee Falls.

Mrs. J. F. Davis and family have hour or fifty cents a day. moved to Huntington, and David

Beveridge and family to Hartford. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al- Burke for eight years. The deal was

bert Fountain of Commercial street. George Gerald of Springfield passed

The Cafeteria supper and entertainment at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening was well attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Springfield were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlon of Main street Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine O'Connor of Winchester, N. H., has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Joanna Crowley of High street, during the week.

Section Foreman O'Connor of the street railway company has a large garagemployed near the Lake Junction reflecing the old ties with new ones. Miss Mary Sullivan of Westfield Normal School is passing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street.

POINTS THE WAY.

The Statement of This Thorndike Resident Will Interest Our Readers.

Our neighboring town, Thorndike, points the way in the words of one of its most respected residents:

Mrs. G. H. Taylor, 23 Church street, Thorndike, Mass., says: "I was in misery with kidney complaint. It was impossible for me to turn over in bed without taking hold of the edge of it to help me. I was never free from pain. I was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. I noticed their good effect after I had taken the second dose. I continued using them until I was free from pain. I could sleep better and was able to do my housework.'

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Miss B. Moran of Commercial street

visited friends in Warren Sunday. Miss Marion Anderson of Springfield was a week-end guest of Miss Harriett

Mrs. James Clark is able to be about again after being confined to her home

Mrs. K. T. Loftus visited at her parents' home in South Hadley Falls on Tuesday.

Several members from Thorndike, M. C. O. F., attended the class initiation in Springfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBelle of Palmer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Belisle of Pine avenue.

Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and children of Palmer have been visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Dryden of Pine avenue.

David Reil and family are to move from Main to Commercial street, to the house recently occupied by Mr. and pher, of Palmer. Mrs. P. E. Rudden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and family of Worcester have been visiting mother in Westfield. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot of the Three Rivers road this

Orrin C. Bourne of Melrose was a guest Sunday of Deputy J. F. Luman. Mr. Bourne is chief deputy of the Abare of Front street. Massachusetts Fish and Game Com-

The Worcester County Gas Company is laying mains on High street

P. E. Rudden, who has conducted a drug store in town for about two years, has closed his store here and moved to East Springfield, where he will continue in the same line of business.

The baseball season is advancing wards the formation of a team to represent this village. Lovers of the sport are in hopes that something will ganization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Henry and passing a week in Greater Boston, Mr. Henry returning Sunday. During school class. Miss Viola Conrad of Ware was the their stay they went aboard some of the navy yard.

The recent advance in wages given the help in the mills of the Thorndike Daniel Horgan of Main street. Company, is very pleasing to all. Those who have received the greatest advance are the loom-fixers, who have been given a raise of three cents per hour or 30 cents per day, which with the two cents an hour given them in January makes a total of five cents per

Edward F. Burns of this place has taken over the hotel in Clinton known Miss Ora Lamy of North Wilbraham as the New Crassman, run by John F. completed Monday. The sale not only includes the business of the hotel but the Sabbath as a guest of his mother, real estate and fixtures assessed for Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Summer street. \$28,000. The actual transfer of the Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of property is conditional on the transfer Church street entertained Miss Eliza- of the liquor license, which it is said is beth Grandfield from out of town on agreeable to the selectmen of Clinton.

THREE RIVERS.

Wilfred Poitras spent the last of the week at Greenville Lake.

Victor Chabot has taken a position in Alcide Poitras' barber shop.

James Adams of Springfield street has taken a position in Hartford. Albert Boissey of Ware spent Sunday

with his parents on Prospect street. Samuel Swain spent the latter part of the week with friends in Springfield. Miss Beatrice Abare of Front street visited this week with relatives in

A number of new frames have been installed in the spinning room of the Palmer Mill.

Everett.

Velmore Lapointe has left his position with James Wilson and taken one in the mill.

Council Nokomis, Camp Fire Girls, met at the home of Miss Vera Jamison last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Henrichon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Frank Brown of Palmer has left his

position in the spinning room of the Palmer Mill.

The schools of the village will reopen next week for the last six weeks of the school year.

F. A. Upham of High street was in Boston the past week attending the mercantile and textile show.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of Westfield Normal School is spending her vacation at her home on Palmer street.

Miss Muriel Greene of the Westfield Normal School is spending her vacation at the home of her parents. Samuel Harley of Eagleville spent

the last of the week at the home of Peter Senecal on Pleasant street. Thomas Frame and son Clinton attended the Textile and Power Show in Boston the latter part of last week. Miss Louise Miller of High street

Dennis Horgan of Main street has resumed his position for the summer months at L. L. Leith's drug store.

was a guest the first of the week of her

n Hartford. Louis Pinpare has moved his family from Willimantic to this village.

Lawrence Coyer is visiting his sister, Mrs. Neil Cashin, in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple

treet spent the week-end in Boston. Miss Margaret Magee of High street s taking a vacation from her duties.

spent Sunday with friends in Holyoke. in Worcester. Nathan Story of Maple street is able

to resume his duties after a short ill-Miss Lizzie Malloy has left her posi-

tion at the Riverside and taken one in the mill. Miss Nellie O'Connor of Milford was

he recent guest of her mother on

Springfield. John O'Connor has taken a position

with the Cummings Construction Co. close each Wednesday afternoon during in Bondsville. The Chicopee Camp Fire Girls met

recently with Miss Jennie Fulton of Anderson avenue.

Robert L. Geer has resumed his position with Byram Woodhead, photogra-

Miss Grace Walsh of Main street has been spending the vacation with her Miss Mae Lusty of Bondsville visited

recently with Mrs. Albert Fenton on the Belchertown road. The Pochontas Camp Fire Girls will meet this evening with Miss Doris

The Misses Patterson of Philadelphia are guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Ritchie of Palmer street.

Miss Laura Coyer has returned to her home on Pleasant street after a visit with her sister in Worcester. Miss May Moynahan and Miss Mary

Hanley of Main street attended the funeral of Mrs. John Moynahan of Max Ruggles has returned after an

extended visit at the home of hisand so far nothing has been done to- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles in Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamford have

returned to their home on Maple be done in the near future towards or street after a visit with relatives in

went to Washington with the high green crepe paper being used. The

in Yonkers, N. Y., after a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William McCullough has taken a seated, was a large bouquet of roses at position as foreman of the gravel pit the place occupied by Mrs. Shadduck. with the Cummings Construction Co. When supper was finished, while yet

in Bondsville. Miss Helen Kiley has returned to as follows: Piano duet, Misses Abbie her home in Holyoke after a visit with and Ada Pember; remarks, Rev. J. H. her grandmother, Mrs. Fogarty on Palmer of the Baptist church, Palmer; Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pleau of Ruggles street have been entertaining their Three Rivers; piano solo, Mrs. V. C. Edward Picotte and sister Mary son from L'Assumption College

> have returned to their occupations in sponded in a pleasing manner. Fol-Milburn after a visit with their parents on School street.

The Three Rivers All Stars defeated the Boy Scouts of Palmer in a baseball game on the Athol street grounds by a score of 12 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearse of Spring-

Joseph Babin of Front street was the field were the guests of his parents, Sunday guest of friends in West Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of Spring- Mrs. William Taylor. field street, Sunday. Beginning yesterday the stores will

> the summer months, giving the clerks the usual half holiday. Albert Senecal, Wilfred Poitras, Thomas Cole Jr., Alphonse Henrichon and Otto Sieferth attended the Textile

Show in Boston the last of the week. A service preparatory to communion will be held at the Union church this evening. Communion and the reception of members will take place next Sunday. Miss Margaret McGee will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting, which will be a consecration meeting. The Teacher Training Class will meet next Tuesday evening in the church. The subject will be, "Habit." The R. T. H. U. class met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Billings, Monday evening, and sewed for the house department of Piedmont College. Miss Leora Smith and Miss Maria Sinclair were the hostesses.

BONDSVILLE.

Reception to New Pastor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held an informal reception for the new pastor, Rev. E. P. Shaddock, and family, in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening. A large number of those interested in the church were present, about 80 being served supper at 7 o'clock. The pastors of some of the village churches, with their wives, Miss Phyllis Green of Main street were present. The vestry was prettily daughters Irene and Bernice have been and Milton Willis of Springfield street decorated for the occasion, yellow and tables presented a very pretty appear-Daniel E. Horgan has returned to ance, being arranged in the form of a week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Cava- the battleships which were docked at his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary cross. The dishes were banded with yellow, and bouquets of daffodils were on each. At the head of the table, where the pastor and family were

at the table a short program was given solo, Mrs Fred Collis Jr.; remarks, Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church, Faunce; remarks, Rev. Osmond Billings of the Union church, Three Misses Sarah and Rachel Adams Rivers. Rev. E. P. Shaddock relowing the entertainment a social hour was enjoyed. C. D. Holden was master of ceremonies.

> Kenneth Adams is spending the week with his cousin, Leslie Gunn.

Frank Taylor of Springfield was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and

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There are in Monson several aged persons who would be glad to enter the home if it could be opened at the present time. The incorporators believe

ent time. The incorporators believe that, when the need for such an institution is realized, the generosity of Mr. Ellis will be followed by other generous gifts on the part of other citizens of the town.

ceptacle allowing ready handling. R. H. Cushman, G. L. Keeney, G. W. French, C. L. Ricketts and R. S. Hughes are the committee in charge. With this notice of clean-up week comes an appeal to all Monson people to try and refrain from throwing papers and rubbish on the lawns and

pers and rubbish on the lawns and streets. Receptacles are provided in public places, especially for papers, etc., and should be used.

Savings Bank Officers.

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The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Monson Savings Bank was held yesterday morning and the following trustees elected: L. C. Flynt, P. W. Soule, Rufus Fay, G. C. Flynt, C. A. Bradway, A. D. Ellis, O. C. McCray, C. W. Jackson, W. L. Ricketts, Charles L. Ricketts, F. L. Bliss. The trustees met immediately after this election and chose these officers: President, Carlos M. Gage; vice presidents, A. D. Ellis, W. L. Ricketts; clerk, W. L. Ricketts; treasurer, C. A. Bradway; investment board, L. C. Flynt, A. D. Ellis, R. P. Cushman, C. M. Gage; auditors, R. P. Cushman, Rufus Fay, F. L. Bliss.

Burglary Last Night.

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The residence of Justin Carew on Harrison avenue was entered last night by thieves and thoroughly ransacked while the inmates slept. The clothes in the bed room occupied by Mr. Carew were gone through, but \$6 were left in his trousers pocket. His desk was overhauled but nothing is apparently missing. A two-dollar bill was found on the front porch. It is supposed the intruders were looking for a large haul of cash or valuable papers.

Allengena-Barbone.

Miss Delia Aliengena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Aliengena of the Quarry road, and Salvatore Barbone of Milford were quietly married at St. Quarry road, and Salvatore Barbone of Milford were quietly married at St. Patrick's parsonage Saturday morning at 9.30. John Aliengena, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Ada Matrous as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Barbone will reside in Milford.

The public schools will open for the summer term next Monday morning. Master Richard Banford has been

Master Richard Banford has been seriously ill for the past week at his home on Main street.

There will be a meeting of the King's Daughters Friday of next week at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Bradway.

Mrs. Augustua V. Norcross has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Webster of East Hartford, Ct.

Rev. G. A. Andrews and family left Springfield Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Andrews will become pastor of Plymouth church of

There was a large attendance at the reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Fred K. Gamble at the Methodist church last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble have been occupying the Wesley Squier house on Green street until the Methodist parsonage was ready for their use.

men for the clean-up committee, R. H. Cushman, C. L. Ricketts, Richard S. Hughes, G. L. Keeney and George W. French. The boy scouts and the members of the public schools were appointed to act with this committee.

No Dust From Oiled Road.

Clouds From Other Sections. Street Sprinkler May Not Run.

Residents of Main and North Main steets as far as the south junction of Main and Washington are rejoicing in the fact that the macadam road put in Clean-up Campaign Next Week.

Everybody is Asked to Co-operate, and Then to Keep Clean.

The annual clean-up campaign of this Monson Improvement Society has been set for next week, —May 8-13 inclusive, —and an appeal is made to all residents to unite in improving the sppearance and sanitary condition of the streets and houselots. General cleaning will be done by all during the week, and collections of rubbish will be on Thursday and Friday as follows: Thursday, all streets south of Cushman and including the Branch Mill roads. All sorts of rubbish except ashes will be taken by the teams furnished by the society, provided the rubbish is on the curbing by 8.30 on the days designated and in some receptacle allowing ready handling. R. H. Cushman G. L. Keeney G. Worst Section is in Connecticut. Monson End to be Resurfaced.

Main and Washington are rejoicing in the fact that the macadam road put in last summer was oiled, so that they are not swallowing huge clouds of dust, as are their fellow townspeeple south of them. Street sprinkling financed by private subscription has always started May 1st, but this year no move has been made as yet by Mrs. H. D. Moulton to take up the work. Mrs. Moulton says a third of the space formerly sprinkled has been oiled and will in all probability be oiled again, and two-thirds of her former receipts for running the watering cart will not repay her for the trouble. She is therefore waiting to see just what the situation will bring forth. Meanwhile—the dust.

Complain of Stafford Road.

Worst Section is in Connecticut. Monson End to be Resurfaced.

Much complaint has been heard the

Much complaint has been heard the past week of the condition of the Stafford road. In order that no misunderstanding may arise it is only fair to state that this road as far as the Monson town line is in fair condition; but in the town of Stafford it is your body. dition; but in the town of Stafford it is very badly rutted. The Massachusetts part of this road is to be resurfaced this summer; \$3000 is to be spent, half coming from the Monson town treasury and half from the State under the Small Towns act. Traffic—especially by automobiles—is constantly increasing on this road, and the coming repair will be much appreciated.

Pushing For Board of Trade.

More preliminary steps toward organizing a local board of trade were taken at a meeting held in the town ganizing a local board of trade were taken at a meeting held in the town hall Monday evening. Rev. Abram Conklin, G. H. Seymour, F. Q. Ball and others spoke on the formation and initial activity of the board. C. A. Sweet, E. J. Lyons, Frank Pendergast and F. P. Holdridge were chosen a committee on by-laws to be presented at the next meeting. A membership committee consisting of F. Q. Ball, H. H. Markus, F. H. Marsden, E. C. Bradway, Frank Sutcliffe, A. J. Buffigton, W. C. Moulton, Rev. Abram Conklin, G. H. Seymour and R. D. Tucker were appointed. This committee are making a personal canvass and will have a large attendance at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Misleading articles appeared recently in the Boston papers stating that the board of trade upon its formation would immediately regulate the matters of clerks' holidays, hours of closing, etc. This is by no means the purpose of the organization, and should not be construed as such. purpose of the organization should not be construed as such.

Gunther-Briggs.

Miss Florence Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunther of Southbridge.

Richard S. Hughes is serving as grand juror in Boston in the civil term of the court.

The serving as produced, in the serving as parallel in the history of medicine.

Nervous run-down men and wom

James Burdick, who has n seriously ill at his home on Mechanic street, is improving.

Prof. Louis Giroux of the International College, Springfield, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. Prof. Giroux, who has preached here several times in the past, will act as supply until the pulpit committee secures a new pastor

Monson people have received notice of the marriage of Leonard Hatch, a former resident and son of the late Rev. Franklin S. Hatch, to Miss Dorothy Holt Warrin of Flushing, R. The ceremony took place last Sat-

at the home yeste Abram Conklin Conklin offic private: burial was in No. 1 cen

To Speak on Preparedness.

The last regular meeting of the Men's Club this year will be held in the Congregational church parlors next Monday evening. Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole of Boston, one of the Charles H. Cole of Boston, one of the leading militarists of Massachusetts, will be the speaker and will talk on "Preparedness." General Cole was brought to Monson through the efforts of F. Q. Ball, and Monson men are fortunate to be able to hear him on his favorite topic. Each member may bring one guest; and a collation will be served. served.

Red Cross Supplies Shipped.

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Red Cross hospital supply work will be discontinued at the Bungalow for the present, but it is hoped it can be done by the ladies in their homes and sent to Mrs. A. D. Ellis, so that shipments may be forwarded to the Hampden Chapter Red Cross for foreign and home use. The articles just shipped were most satisfactory, and included 30 pillows, 172 wash cloths and 54 bags sent by the Palmer ladies to go with the following list from Monson: 864 yards surgical gauze pads, 28 square pillow cases, 48 long pillow cases, 34 chest protectors, seven convalescent robes, one pair of socks, four mufflers, 85 surgical sponges and 210 yards of bandages.

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Effective Irony.
Irony is the most effective way of ing, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large exposing vice and folly.

seif on her eibov out of the window as the in stood panting at a water station. The hills were becoming white with snow and the skies looked dark and low. The prospect of arriving at Skagmore before daylight, alone and unexpected and ln a snowstorm, was not pleasant, but Miriam dropped back into the warmth of her blankets and once more fell asleep. The next she heard was the porter calling softly: "Skagmore next! Awake, Lower Three?

Half an hour later, she stood almost knee deep in snow beside the tlny station at Skagmore, while the iong black train puffed its way up the steep grade. The whiteness of the snow and a pale light at the eastern horizon relieved the darkness, and as her aunt's house was only three blocks

ather's to rest taking up my York hospital. Arrived Sunday to find half the people in town, including the two doctors, down with the Hence I've been in demand day and night, which accounts for my being abroad at this hour. But come there'll be still another patient on my list if you stand in this snow"

At her aunt's gate, Miriam pointed to the brightening horizon in the east and asked Hilton to join her ln an early breakfast, promising hlm some strawberrles from the basket as his reward for rescuing her. And they laughed like two happy children.

"But suppose I prefer cherrles my reward?" Hilton's tone was light. but his eyes were serious and the clasp of his strong hand was unyleiding. 'Cherries?" blushingly.

"Yes-cherries." and he kissed her by way of illustration.

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Naturally, Esmay had been touched deeply. He had acted honorably, even laying the case before Carolyn and bidding her decide it for him. She had answered hlm ln a single sentence: 'Unless I bade you take the goods the gods provide I could not sign myself, as I do, always faithfully your friend, Carolyn Dare.'

He had accepted her verdict and now the wedding was only a week ahead.

The storm was over, the afternoon low sun struggling through the fast-moving clouds. At that moment a car came swiftly up the drive.

Before he could rush down the two flights to the hali he heard Juliet's voice voice demanding peremptorily:
"Where is Mr. Esmay? I want him—

"Right here in person!" Esmay answered, coming forward with arms outstretched in welcome.

Juilet had come in the company of old Judge Nixon, the willest of the disappointed prospective trustees who had held and managed the Ravenel estate until time had compelled them to give it over to its legal owner.

On the way to make a final appeal to his strong-willed ward, the wind of destlny had dropped Carolyn's letter piump lnto his lap.

Regarding It as a providential interposition in his favor, Judge Nixon had taken it straight to Juliet, bidding her read it-and be cautious.

"Come! We wili face him with this -together!" she had said, her eyes emitting sparks, her lins a jivid line.

Now, a gray-faced statue, she handed the sheet to Esmay, saying hoarsely: "I brought it-because it seemsimportant."

"Thank you! How kind. It is important—rather!" Esmay returned with a reassuring smile. "You don't know the good sort she is. I am say ing all the letters that come to me about-you see, they are to begin the book I mean to make for you-the book of our life together-"

"H-m! Any coupons?" Nixon interjected crueily.

Esmay smiled placidly. "I hope so. Redeemable at the bank of happiness,"

Juliet broke, a sob in her throat. "To think I-I-distrusted you-surely, Norbert-you can't forgive me."

'There is nothing to forgive," Esmay began magnanimously.

Judge Nixon stepped to the phone. "You won't mind if I call up Miss Dare?" he said skeptically.

Juilet broke into violent protest, but Esmay nodded, smillng outwardly, though not quite easy at heart. Still—he trusted Carolyn—she had intuitions like lightning. Juliet crept be-slde hlm, laying a tlmld hand on hls arm-he slipped it half about her and was remorseful to feel her meager figure tremble like a leaf.

He began to tremble in sympathy. Suppose Carolyn should blunder after

Judge Nixon was shrewd-but crossexaminations by long-distance has its disadvantages. He tried to be noncommittal. The third question let Carolyn know her letter had made trouble—so clearly that all heard her as she called: " "Surely, judge, I wrote a beautiful letterdon't know just what it said-but the formula isn't copyrighted. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Esmay are welcome to use it when they felicitate me-I'm going to marry. When? soon as Blily Wickham gets his new house done-and asks me.'

Juliet pushed the judge aside, saying brokenly into the receiver: "I can't wait, Caroiyn. You know I'm not smart like you—but—but—you've made me so happy. God bless you, Carolyn."

"Amen!" came faintly over the

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1994, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in said town are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town on or before the 15th day of May next, in case of residents, true lists of sail their poils and estates, both real and personal, (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town, not exempt from taxation, which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part 1.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1999, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be malled to any address upon application.

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pointed to canvass for members, and it is hoped that a considerable sum will be secured in membership dues.

There are in Monson several aged persons who would be glad to enter the home if it could be opened at the present home if it could be opened at the present time. The incorporators believe

that, when the need for such an insti-tution is realized, the generosity of Mr. Ellis will be followed by other gen-erous gifts on the part of other citizens of the town.

Clean-up Campaign Next Week. Everybody is Asked to Co-operate, and Then to Keep Clean.

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The annual clean-up campaign of the Monson Improvement Society has been set for next week, — May 8-13 inclusive,—and an appeal is made to all residents to unite in improving the sppearance and sanitary condition of the streets and houselots. General cleaning will be done by all during the week, and collections of rubbish will be on Thursday and Friday as follows: Thursday, all streets south of Cushman and including the Branch Mill roads. All sorts of rubbish except ashes will be taken by the teams furnished by the society, provided the

Savings Bank Officers.

The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Monson Savings Bank was held yesterday morning and the following trustees elected: L. C. Flynt, P. W. Soule, Rufus Fay, G. C. Flynt, C. A. Bradway, A. D. Ellis, O. C. McCray, C. W. Jackson, W. L. Ricketts, Charles L. Ricketts, F. L. Bliss. The trustees met immediately after this election and chose these officers: President. Carlos M. Gage: vice presidents.

Miss Delia Aliengena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Aliengena of the Quarry road, and Salvatore Barbone of Mill Darbons will social in Mills. Mrs. Barbone will reside in Milford.

The public schools will open for the summer term next Monday morning.

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There will be a meeting of the King's Daughters Friday of next week at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Bradway.

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Offer of \$5000 From A. D. Ellis on Con- Officers and Committees Elected to Act

During Coming Year. A meeting of the incorporators of the Monson Home for Aged People was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, at which plans were made for furthering the purpose of the corporation.

There will be no attempt to secure a home till an endowment fund has been raised to maintain it. The incorporators feel, however, that the prospect of getting one is bright. The corporation now has a fund of \$2000 received from the following provided in the groom as station for the distribution of modi-The annual business meeting and

sources before January 1st, 1917. An effort will be made to raise the sum needed to meet the conditions of Mr. Ellis' offer. A committee on raising funds has been appointed, consisting of Rev. Abram Conklin, Miss Mattie M. Collis, Mrs. P. W. Soule, Mrs. C. A. Bradway and F. Q. Ball. The corporation, having secured its charter, can now legally receive gifts by bequest or otherwise, and will gladly accept large or small sums to be applied to the work in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

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No Dust From Oiled Road.

Clouds From Other Sections. Street Sprinkier May Not Run.

Residents of Main and North Main steets as far as the south junction of Main and Washington are rejoicing in the fact that the macadam road put in last summer was oiled, so that they are not swallowing huge clouds of dust, as are their fellow townspeople south of them. Street sprinkling financed by private subscription has always started May 1st, but this year no move has been made as yet by Mrs. H. D. Moulton to take up the work. Mrs. Moulton says a third of the space formerly sprinkled has been oiled and will in all probability be oiled again, and two-thirds of her former receipts for running the watering cart will not Residents of Main and North Main for running the watering cart will not repay her for the trouble. She is therefore waiting to see just what the situation will bring forth. Meanwhile—the

Complain of Stafford Road.

ashes will be taken by the teams furnished by the society, provided the rubbish is on the curbing by 8.30 on the days designated and in some receptacle allowing ready handling. R. H. Cushman, G. L. Keeney, G. W. French, C. L. Ricketts and R. S. Hughes are the committee in charge. With this notice of clean-up week comes an appeal to all Monson people to try and refrain from throwing papers and rubbish on the lawns and streets. Receptacles are provided in public places, especially for papers, etc., and should be used.

Caulage Back Officers. faced this summer; \$3000 is to be spent, half coming from the Monson town treasury and half from the State under the Small Towns act.

Traffic—especially by automobiles—is constantly increasing on this road. and the coming repair will be much appreciated.

Pushing For Board of Trade.

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Burglary Last Night.

The residence of Justin Carew on Harrison avenue was entered last night by thieves and thoroughly ransacked while the inmates slept. The clothes in the bed room occupied by Mr. Carew were gone through, but \$6 were left in his trousers pocket. His desk was overhauled but nothing is apparently missing. A two-dollar bill was found on the front porch. It is supposed the intruders were looking for a large haul of cash or valuable papers.

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Rev. G. A. Andrews and family left Springfield Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Andrews will become pastor of Plymouth church of that city.

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that city.

There was a large attendance at the reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Fred K. Gamble at the Methodist church last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble have been occupying the Wesley Squier house on Green street until the Methodist parsonage was ready for Methodist parsonage

Pretty Wedding Yesterday.

Postmaster Sullivan and Miss Anna McMahon in St. Patrick's Church.

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One of the largest weddings held in St. Patrick's church in recent years occurred yesterday at 9.30, when Miss Anna McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon of Hampden avenue, and Postmaster Frederick J. Sullivan of State street were married by Rev. Thomas O'Keefe. Miss Mary Cantwell acted as bridesmaid, and Thomas Costello was best man.

The bride was prettily attired in a

a station for the distribution of modified milk for infant feeding. It is hoped to conduct such a station this coming summer.

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van will reside in their newly-fur-nished residence on State street. The couple are both well known in Monson and have a large circle of friends.

Death ol Mrs. H. C. Norcross.

Mrs. Herbert C. Norcross, 49, died at her home on Washington street Sunday night about 11.30 after a long illness with a complication of diseases.

Martha Bacon Norcross was born in Palmer in June, 1867, the daughter of John L. and Sarah B. Bacon. Shawas educated in the public schools of that town and at the Hitchcock Free Academy in Bringfield. Academy in Brimfield. December 25, 1884, she married Herbert C. Norcross of this town. Mrs. Norcross was a genial woman with many friends. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Alfred B. and Jack H., and one daughter, Ruby, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Bacon of Brimfield and one brother, Dr. L. Becon field, and one brother, Dr. J. L. Bacon The funeral was held of Southboro. at the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiaring, and was private; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

To Speak on Preparedness.

The last regular meeting of the Men's Club this year will be held in the Congregational church parlors next Monday evening. Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole of Boston, one of the leading militarists of Massachusetts, will be the speaker and will talk on "Preparedness." General Cole was brought to Monson through the efforts of F. Q. Ball, and Monson men are forof F. Q. Ball, and Monson men are for-tunate to be able to hear him on his favorite topic. Each member may bring one guest; and a collation will be served.

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esther Walder, the threeaughter of Mr. and Mrs. alder, met, with a painent Sunday afternoon. cle owned by a visitor which the yard either fell or was ver on the little girl, breaking Dr. W. B. T. Smith reduced acture and she is doing as well as

d be expected. ll at his home, is slowly improving.

with her sister, Mrs. Charles Banister. Miss Marion Albro is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. James Hall of Springfield.

was a guest this week of Mrs. Thomas which they are spending at their homes. Waterhouse Jr.

William Woodhead of Springfield was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden.

The Ladies' Aid Society will not hold ie usual meeting next week, postponng it for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro entertained this week Harold Goodrich and Miss Susie Hall of Hartford. William Carmody has left his posi-

taken one in Torrington, Ct.

tion with the Boston Duck Co. and

mer, beginning yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Albro of home. Springfield spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

H. C. Cushman of Bernardston.

turned to her home in this village.

Kenneth, Angie and Dora Adams Thorndike. re guests this week of their aunts, rs. Clayton Cole and Mrs. George

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Mr. and Mrs. william Whittaker of use. ce Falls were week-end guests eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Mildred Hartwell, who is havng a vacation from her school work in are you coming around tonight for?"— Greenfield, is spending the week in Judge.

New York city. The school exhibition which was held ast week in the grammar school building, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large

number of townspeople. Wednesday evening the crowd was so large many were unable to hear the recitations given. The schools are closed for the spring vacation but will open Monday. Miss Abbie Pember presided at the organ of the M. E. church Sunday owing to the absence of the regular

organist, Miss Mildred Hartwell. Mrs. Alice Laboutley and Herbert Geer of Mount Vernon School are was hustled up the steps of the train, guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geer of South Belchertown.

Rev. C. Oscar Ford, superintendent Louis Charron, who has been quite of the Springfield district of Methodist churches, will be present on Friday Mrs. Kate Matthews spent last week evening of next week, when the first quarterly conference will be held.

Miss Catherine Collins, Miss Bernadette Shea and Miss Esther Shea are having a week's vacation from their lecting that basketful of hothouse veg-Mrs. Raymond Cummings of Ware work at Westfield Normal School,

Charron of Indian Orchard, and Mrs. Frederick Thibadeau and daughter, Miss Irene and Mrs. Philip Grenier of

and son William, came the last of the week to the parsonage from Central Falls, R. I., where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White of Springfield moved their household The stores of the village will close goods the last of the week to the home Wednesday afternoons during the sum- of Mrs. Abbie Collis on Collis avenue, where they will make their future

Daniel P. Shea, 61, a native of Ireland but for many years a resident of Lewis Holden and son Clayton are this place, died yesterday morning at spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. his home. He leaves two sons, Daniel of Phoenix, Arizona, and Joseph M. of Miss Geneva Billings has resigned Springfield, and three daughters, Kathher position in Chicopee Falls and re- erine and Beatrice of Springfield and Minnie of Washington, D. C. The Rev. T. C. Martin moved his house- funeral will be at 9.30 to-morrow morn-Id goods from the parsonage Thursing from St. Bartholomew's church, ay to his new home in West Warren. with burial in St. Thomas' cemetery,

> Cold Water Purifies Air Place a pitcher of cold water on the table. It will rosorb the noxious gases. Few realize how important this means of purification. In the course of a short time the air of the room will be perfectly pure but the water unfit for

In Advance of HIs Time. "Look here, you said you'd have my car ready last night." "Well, what

Effective Irony. Irony is the most effective way of exposing vice and folly.

SNOW CHERRIES

By CATHARINE CRANMER.

Miriam trotted breathlessly up to the conductor of the last Pullman and which was already creaking and jerking in its first efforts to break from

its moorings under the sheds. Miriam shrugged uncomfortably as she made ready for her berth, knowing that she would have to be roused before daylight to leave the train at Skagmore, but she soon fell asleep, weary with the exertion of getting ready for the hurried trip and coletables and Florida strawberries with which she hoped to tempt her aunt's truant appetite. In her dreams she tained this week their son, Alfred went back to the summer days of a roamed Skagmore's shady streets and played many a lively game of tennis with Hilton Moore, who was there for a whole month when clematis, Mrs. E. P. Shaddock, daughter Irene strawberries, roses and rasberrles followed each other in a competition of loveliness and lusciousness.

The train stopped with a jerk that awakened Miriam, and she shivered slightly as with consciousness came the memory of the quarrel that had ended that idyllic period. Hilton had gone back to the last year of his medical course, and she had gone back to "finish" for a year before formally entering society. As for the quarrel, it began in a mere disagreement about the rights and duties of men and maids in general, and it might have blown over easily had not Miriam's distant cousin, a bachelor of forty, come to visit her aunt. Miriam sought to prove her indifference to Hilton by assuming great fondness for this cousin, who was frankly amused at the audacious way in which she flaunt ed him before Hilton.

Miriam raised herself on her elbow and looked but of the window as the train stood panting at a water station. The hills were becoming white with snow and the skies looked dark and low. The prospect of arriving at Skagmore before daylight, alone and unexpected and in a snowstorm, was not pleasant, but Miriam dropped back into the warmth of her blankets and once more fell asleep. The next she heard was the porter calling softly: "Skagmore next! Awake, Lower

Half an hour later, she stood almost knee deep in snow beside the tiny station at Skagmore, while the long black train puffed its way up the steep grade. The whiteness of the snow and a pale light at the eastern horizon relieved the darkness, and as her aunt's house was only three blocks

away Miriam smiled as she thought of the old lady's surprise when she should appear before her with a dainty breakfast with strawberries as the chief attraction. Stuffing her smallest bundle into her handbag and pushing the other one under the handle of the basket, she took up her two burdens and started up the street.

Not a sound was audible in the town. Even the snow fell stealthily without any accompaniment of wind. When Miriam had gone but one block she was compelled to let her luggage drop into the snow and to stop to rest. Standing there, she saw in the dim gray distance ahead a tall man coming toward her. She gave a sigh of relief at the prospect of being rescued, but, alas, the man turned at the first corner without seeing her.

Knowing how willing the villagers were to be of service, Miriam tried to call out, but her throat was so dry and her breath so short from her great exertion that she made a failure of it.

Then she moistened her lips and sent out a trifling whistle—an accomplishment which Hilton Moore had

taught her once upon a time. At sound of the whistle the man stopped short and bent his head to listen. Again she whistled, louder this time, and he turned and looked searchingly toward her. Then he came bounding toward her with astonishing rapidity considering the depth of the after two years of struggle Fate had a pulled-down fur cap and a turned-up path. fur coat collar, but there was about

"It's so good of you to come to my rescue, sir," began Miriam, buf she stopped with a gasp as the man took and well she might be-scores had her by the shoulders and looked sharp-

ly into her frightened eyes. "Miriam! I'd come through fire in

answer to your call." "Hilton! You in Skagmore? Why,

how does it happen?" "Came up to grand ainer's to rest up a bit before taking up my work in a New York hospital. Arrived Sunday to find half the people in town, including the two doctors, down with the grippe. Hence I've been in demand day and night, which accounts for my being abroad at this hour. But come, there'll be still another patient on my list if you stand in this snow."

At her aunt's gate, Miriam pointed to the brightening horizon in the east and asked Hilton to join her in an early breakfast, promising him some strawberries from the basket as his reward for rescuing her. And they laughed like two happy children.

"But suppose I prefer cherries as my reward?" Hilton's tone was light, but his eyes were serious and the clasp of his strong hand was unyielding. "Cherries?" blushingly.

"Yes-cherries." and he kissed her by way of illustration.

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DESTINY WIND

By M. M'CULLOUGH-WILLIAMS.

Esmay would have sneered if you had said, "A wind of destiny" when a rain squall whipped half a letter from his loosely-clasped fingers and sent it sailing high over the tree-

Certainly it would never fall under Juliet Ravenel's eye. Any others he could flout or baffle, but hers, sharpened by an acutely-sensitive jealousy, would read not only what was in the lines, but between them.

Carolyn should have known better than to write so, he reflected irritably. Yet he had been unreasonably angered to find no touch of sentiment-only a gay and apparently genuine camaraderie-when he had been assuring himself that he had broken her heart.

Public life allured him. How Carolyn had glowed when she came to know of it. The worldly-wide trickster who had sought to advance him had sald: "But take it from me, son -if you marry her and try to keep on living up to her you'll be a failure it will break her heart to see." snow. His face was almost hidden by thrown Juliet and her millions in his

She was thin and dark, piteously him an unmistakable air of protection. alone, just turned thirty and so rather older than he. She was narrowly suspcious of men and their motives tried to marry her on the strength of her expectations.

Just then came Norbert Esmay to captivate her utterly and thereby make her look at life from a different view-

Naturally, Esmay had been touched deeply. He had acted honorably, even laying the case before Carolyn and bidding her decide it for him. She had answered him in a single sentence: "Unless I bade you take the goods the gods provide I could not sign myself, as I do, always faithfully your friend, Carolyn Dare.'

He had accepted her verdlct and now the wedding was only a week ahead.

The storm was over, the afternoon low sun struggling through the fastmoving clouds. At that moment a car came swiftly up the drive.

Before he could rush down the two flights to the hall he heard Juliet's voice demanding peremptorily: "Where is Mr. Esmay? I want himat once.

"Right here in person!" Esmay answered, coming forward with arms outstretched in welcome.

Juliet had come in the company of old Judge Nixon, the willest of the disappointed prospective trustees who had held and managed the Ravenel estate until time had compelled them to give it over to its legal owner.

On the way to make a final appeal to his strong-willed ward, the wind of destiny had dropped Carolyn's letter plump into his lap.

Regarding it as a providential interposition in his favor, Judge Nixon had taken it straight to Juliet, bidding her

read it-and be cautious. "Come! We will face him with this -together!" she had said, her eyes emitting sparks, her lips a livid line.

Now, a gray-faced statue, she handsheet to Esmay, saying hoarsely: "I brought it—because it seems important."

nk vou! How kind. It is important—rather!" Esmay returned with a reassuring smile. "You don't know the good sort she is. I am saving all the letters that come to me about-you see, they are to begin the book I mean to make for you-the book of our life together-"

"H-m! Any coupons?" Nixon interjected cruelly.

Esmay smiled placidly. "I hope so. Redeemable at the bank of happiness," he said.

Juliet broke, a sob in her throat. "To think I-I-distrusted you-surely, Norbert-you can't forgive me." "There is nothing to forgive," Es-

may began magnanimously. Judge Nixon stepped to the phone. "You won't mind if I call up Miss Dare?" he said skeptically.

Juliet broke into violent protest, but Esmay nodded, smiling outwardly, though not quite easy at heart. Still -he trusted Carolyn-she had intuitions like lightning. Juliet crept beside him, laying a timid hand on his arm-he slipped it half about her and was remorseful to feel her meager figure tremble like a leaf.

He began to tremble in sympathy. Suppose Carolyn should blunder after

Judge Nixon was shrewd-but crossexaminations by long-distance has its disadvantages. He tried to be non-committal. The third question let Carolyn know her letter had made trouble—so clearly that all three heard her as she called: judge, I wrote a beautiful letterdon't know just what it said-but the formula isn't copyrighted. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Esmay are welcome to use it when they telicitate me-yes-I'm going to marry. When? Oh, as soon as Billy Wickham gets his new house done—and asks me."

Juliet pushed the judge aside, saying brokenly into the receiver: can't wait, Carolyn. You know I'm not smart like you—but—but—you've made me so happy. God bless you, Carolyn."

"Amen!" came faintly over the (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio. — "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with



female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my I could stomach. not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to

118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."— Mrs. J. S. Barlow, 1624 South 4th St.,

Columbus, Ohio. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely.

It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part 1 of Chapter 400 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in said town are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town on or before the 15th day of May next, in case of residents, true lists of all their polis and estates, both real and personal, (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town, not exempt from taxation, which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part 1.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1809, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1809. A mortgagor or mortgage of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section fortyone, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. H such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one um, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgage in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in the interest of the mortgage therein has not been essessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 afor

Commissioner.

ROY E. CUMMINGS, JOHN O. HAMILTON, CHARLES E. FULLER, Palmer, Mass.

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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1916.

BURGLARS VISIT WARREN.

Enter Store and Post Office Early Monday Morning.

Hardly Anything Missing. Stole Tools From Railroad to Effect An Entrance.

time within two weeks by burglars stances, but these have sometimes been early Monday morning, when the post higher than the market would warrant, office and the adjoining store in the and have also been for large lots. The same block, occupied by Joseph G. holder of small quantities must not Hastings, pharmacist, and W. E. The returns were hardly commensurate until a quantity sufficient to make a public and helpful to the school. material value was missed from either the market is not stable, at that. The friends the actual work that is being tions. It has found a plot of land place. A few small packages in the wholesalers, it is alleged, have compost office were broken open, but none were missing.

nosky, who was walking past the build-secure for various commodities in the ing, noticed the door of the store open and notified George H. Smith, who called Mr. Hastings by phone. He with Mr. Nichols and Postmaster Frank E. Nichols were soon on the scene. The outer door of the post office had been forced with a large stone drill, and the office ransacked. A few pennies in the money drawer were missing. The would-be thieves had apparently been seared from the store before they had time to make a selection of booty. The doors of both places were badly splintered.

The tools used in the work of breakspike hammer, and were secured from Wilbur Rice of Wilbraham with his ment will also return. Those who have railroad, a quarter of a mile west of the ing close to Mr. Greene, who stopped ize the extent of the equipment and station. Entrance to the toolhouse his machine in front of the chicken quality of the work. A demonstrawas effected by prying off the lock. farm owned by Robert P. Trask, and tion of work in shorthand, typewriting, There was very little for the officers to

Will Know Where They Are.

Business Ciub Will Put Up Signs Bearing Name of the Town.

At a meeting of the Palmer Business Club Tuesday evening an appropriation was made to enable the business home in East Wilbraham. committee to erect, at the side of the main road on the outskirts of the town, respectably large and plainly lettered are a great improvement. signs bearing the name of the town. It is probable that these will be illuminated, so that they may be read by automobilists at all hours of the night. The scheme is the result of numerous inquiries on the part of autoists as they with relatives in Westerly, R. I. strike the main street, "What town is this?" Nowhere is their question an- ham entertained numerous relatives in swered in such manner that they may honor her birthday on Tuesday. acquire the information as they drive desire to keep "on the map," and is not averse to having its name known.

Sweet Ireland.

A Bondsville reader asks the Journal to print the following:

Here's to sweet Ireland, the land of my birth, The land of the Shamrock, the best land on earth.

The Irlsh were Irish when England wasn't And they'll still be Irish when England turns Dutch.

The downfall of England, as all men can see. Is coming so swiftly we'll all soon be free:

For England next summer will walk on crutch,

Surrounded by Germans and all speaking Dutch.

Over 100 children were present, and prevented from resuming her position under the direction of the teachers gave a very pleasing entertainment. In the program were included songs, recitations, plays and folk dancing. Ice cream and cake were served to the children after the entertainment. An land villoranam between 3 and 10 o'clock next Saturday night, when exhibition of the work of the children it will make its next flight. exhibition of the work of the children in the home economics department was judged by Miss Minnie Price of the Hampden County Improvement League, and blue ribbons awarded as follows: Sewing, Leonice Kinworthy, Gilmore gave an interesting address of the children in the home economics department in the local Christian Endeavor is mapping out a large line of work for the remaining months of this year, and also wishes to take in many new members. The plan is to have outside speakers for each meeting. Preston Meredith Laird, Hazel Ricard; breadmaking, Edna Brown; red ribbons, sewing, Anna Burleigh, Gertrude Lyons and Anna Nordan; breadmaking, The Grands Whitespale The Grands Research of the Company of the C Caroline Whitcomb. The Grange awarded prizes as follows: Bread, first awarded prizes as follows: Bread, first vear because of the long cold season. awarded prizes as follows: Bread, first prize, Edna Brown; second, Caroline Whitcomb; cake, first prize, Maude Howlett; second, Florence Bartlett; sewing, first prize, Leonice Kinworthy; sewing, first prize, Leonice Kinworthy; second, Meredith Laird; manual arts, first prize, Charles Sivainon; second prize, John Stockton.

pect a great shortage in peaches this year because of the long cold season. The crop will, from all present prospects be less than half that of last year. The growers higher up on the mountains will have more chance to get a tains will have more chance to get a larger crop than those in the lower parts. Other fruits have been put back parts. Other fruits have been put back to some extent, but the peaches were damaged most by the cold late season. The crop will, from all present prospects be less than half that of last year. The growers higher up on the mountains will have more chance to get a tains will prize, John Stockton.

Present Prices of Junk.

Highest in Recent Years. What the Householder Should Get.

Housewives and others who have been saving rags, old rubbers, folded newspapers, bottles, and all kinds of metals in anticipation of the high prices which have been quoted of late BUT GET LITTLE FOR THEIR PAINS. by reason of the war, may be interested to know that prices which they may expect to realize are now as high as they probably will be, and that there will be no material advantage in holding up their accumulations in expectation of more money. Unusually high Warren was visited for the second prices have been quoted in some inexpect to get the highest prices, as the exhibition was held last year and gard to which nothing has so far ma-

"junk" line are as fo	ollows:
Folded newspapers, White rags, Mixed rags, Rubbers, Auto Tires, Bicycle tires, Iron, Steel, Zinc, Lead, Copper, Pewter, Bottles,	20 to 25 c 100 lbs. 2 to 2½c lb. 1 to 1½c lb. 6 to 7½c lb. 4 to 6 c lb. 1½ to 2 c lb. 25 to 30 c 100 lbs. 30 to 40 c 100 lbs. 6 to 7 c lb. 4 to 4½c lb. 12 to 15 c lb. 15 to 20 c lb.
Bones,	½ to 1½e lb.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Autos in Collision.

Ford jitney between Wilbraham and and instructor. North Wilbraham, was run into by but Mr. Rice's car was badly damaged.

Miss Genevieve Lynch, who was ill greatly improved.

Miss Alice Perry has returned to Westfield after a week's vacation at her The Auto Inn is now open for the

season. The newly-lighted approaches Mrs. W. L. Jennings will leave to-

day for Greenwich, where she will stay for several days with friends.

Miss Louise Wobbeck of Silver Street has returned from a vacation

Mrs. A. L. Warriner of East Wilbra-

Miss Grace Nichols of Springfield along, and it is the desired knowledge imparted by means of signs would be welcome to many who are passing through, as well as to show that the town has a to-night, the subject being "Civil War

Days." The students of No. 8 grammar school have been improving the looks of the school grounds by setting trees and shrubs in various places.

R. C. Handley and Rev. W. L. Jennings were chosen delegates to represent Grace Union church at the con-

ference May 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth returned day after a serious illness at the Wing by means of Leibig's condenser. to her home in East Wilbraham Sun.

Memorial Hospital in Palmer. The following delegates were chosen by Grace Union church to the association meeting in Chicopee yesterday: H. W. Cutler, Mrs. H. W. Cutler, Hertension; several methods of deterbert Crandle, Mrs. T. T. Clark and Mrs. James Field.

The meeting of the Grange last Friday evening, which was given over to Children's Night, was a great success.

in Westfield. The airship which has made several trial flights between Pittsfield and Springfield has been seen by several in East Wilbraham. It may be seen in Palmer and Wilbraham between 9 and

WORK OF HIGH SCHOOL.

Exhibition Tuesday.

merciai Departments Are to Be Demonstrated.

The second annual exhibition of work being done in the local high mer Business Club has been considerschool will be held in the rooms of the ing of late the matter of a public playscience and commercial departments ground, which has been talked of at

bined to fix prices to the small dealer, The work that will be done will be an conveniently located, well adapted for and these seem now to be pretty well honest and fair example of everyday such use, and at a reasonable price. established. The prices which the work. No special stress to get the made about 3 o'clock. At 4 Otto Ho- householder may reasonably expect to pupils prepared for any particular good or poor, it will be shown.

planation of them by the pupils will action in the matter. be interesting. Much of the apparatus Fred Greene, while running his large used has been put together by pupils

Classes in the commercial departnew Studebaker. Mr. Rice was follow- not visited this department little real-Mr. Rice was unable to stop his car penmanship, bookkeeping, and arithuntil it collided with the jitney. There was little injury to Mr. Greene's car, should prove astonishing.

Invitations are being sent out to parents and friends. It is hoped that disposes of this objection, and a playat her home with pneumonia, has many will be present. Everybody is invited, whether they receive a written invitation or not. Whereas no one is intentionally left off the invitation list, matter. it is utterly impossible to think of everyone. The larger the attendance, the better it will please all connected with the school.

The work in the science department will start at 7.15 and continue until 8.15; the work in the commercial department will begin at 8.15 and continue until 9.15. The program, in brief, will be as follows:

Science Department-Mr. Hamili.

mercial products.

BIOLOGY.

A study of plant structure; experiments showing osmosis; histology and physiology of the root, stem and leaf; tests for carbohydrates, fats, and proteids in foods; test for carbohydrate, hydro-carbon, proteins; study of structure of seed and seedling, seed testing; Cora M. Coffill, Jennie Dempsey, Maria some products of respiration; anatomy of earthworm; proper ventilation of a room; some methods of preserving milk—Pasteurization; tests for impurities in water—distilling investor.

PHYSICS.

mining specific gravity of substances; determination of the density of air; measurement of the co-efficient of linear expansion—two methods; study of work—the inclined plane.

CHEMISTRY.

ADDITIONAL.

Study of life habits and adaptation of several types of animals; study of the metamorphosis of a frog; the Balanced Aquarium.

Commercial Department-Mr. Eastman Miss MacIntire and Miss Bernau. MR. EASTMAN'S ROOM.

Penmanship, bookkeeping, oral discussion and written work. MISS MACINTIRE'S ROOM.

Opening mail; Miss Anna Healey; shorthand dictation and translation,

FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

Will be Shown in an Evening Business Club Has Plan Which May Produce Results.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND. FIND GOOD LOCATION AT LOW PRICE.

Everyday Work in Physics and Com- Owner Will Make a Liberal Donation-Business Committee of Club is at Work.

The business committee of the Palnext Tuesday evening. A similar numerous times in the past but in rebuyer must hold his accumulations proved to be very interesting to the terialized. The committee has been An attempt to show parents and sidering ways and means and loca-The owner is willing to donate 20 per cent of his asking price-which is not showing has been put forth. The only at all large—on condition that the special pains taken will be evident in ground be used for a public playground the assembling of some of their pre- and no other purpose; he is willing to vious written work. Whether work is sell it to a playground association for tion with the company severed. that use at the reduced price. The Classes will return and regular work committee has sounded a number of will be in progress. Members of the business men and others in the matvarious science classes will do experiments, thus affording visitors a demon- favor of the proposition. Others will stration of the daily work done in that be conferred with, and it is probable niversary of their marriage Saturday department. Many interesting experithat a meeting of all interested will be ments will be in progress and the ex-

The need of a public playground has long been recognized. There is no place in this village where young people may play except now and then a small vacant lot, or in the streets. Automobile traffic makes the latter an undesirable place, especially for small children. The matter has been each time abandoned because of a lack of desirable land, any that seemed adapted for such purposes being held at a prohibitive price. The proposition which the committee now has however ground for children, away from the streets, is made a possibility if there is any material public interest in the

WARREN.

School Matters.

At a meeting of the school committee Monday evening it was decided to adopt the plan of a junior high school the coming fall, and the pupils from study of mold; testing for preservatives in milk; a test for injurious ingredients teacher of the East-street school, was pal, Alexander M. Blackburn; assistants, William F. Taylor, Misses Annie M. French, Ruth H. Colby, Alice G. ors elected Mrs. Carolyn Tucker president and Cozella Spencer; grades, Misdent and Mrs. J. H. G. Gilbert vice noon and evening. Carr and Cozella Spencer; grades, Misses Effie L. Agard, Mary E. Donahue, Mary Duffy, L. Alice Hoe, Eva Hines, T. Doppmann, Mary O'Neil and Leora Pease. The schools of Misses Minnie E. Chapel and Mary L. Keig will be concentrated in the new junior high school, and the elections of these two teachers were laid on the table. Miss Ina Calef was elected supervisor of ing been employed in the store of An-A study of steam engines, efficiency of a slide valve engine; a proof of Boyle's Law; measurement of surface supervisor of music.

Grange Celebration.

The 25th anniversary of the organization of Warren Grange was celebrated Friday evening of last week. A chicken-pie supper was served at ties of hydrochloric acid, nitrix acid, iodine hydrogen, oxygen, and ammonia; electrolysis of water; setting up apparatus—technical. Following the supper the company adjourned to Brigham Hall to enjoy the pleasing program prepared by Lecturer Mrs. Grace Shepard, consistevening was Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, president of the Massachusetts Senate, who gave an interesting and instructive address. The general committee in charge were President Past Masters William L. Day, Albert B. Patrick, Herbert N. Shepard, Alfred A. Warriner, Charles E. Wilson, Calvin Bliss, Archer N. Tuttle and Charles E. Bliss.

among the school children with the exception of one, the case of Miss Marion Sanford, teacher of grade 1 on West street.

The selectmen have decided to oil the streets of the town instead of watering them this year. For the past two years they have experimented with oil and find that it gives better satisfaction than water. The Main street faction than water. The Main street faction than water. The Main street faction than water as usual.

Barney Stone of East street had his left hand caught in a carding machine in the Otis Company's mill Saturday, benefit performance to-morrow night. ing of vocal and instrumental solos

ceded by Sunday school at 2.15.

Railroad Employes Strike.

Work Train and Section Gangs on B. And A. Paid and Discharged.

Albany railroad in this vicinity appear to have been inoculated recently with the strike germ, and results indicate that it "took" in good shape. On Thursday of last week a gang of

shovelers employed on a work train engaged in special work at Warren struck for a nine-hour day and \$2 a day, in place of \$1.80 for a 9½-hour day. An official from Worcester arrived about 9.30 and paid the men off, leaving them get back to Palmer, their starting point, as best they could.

45, also struck at Palmer, making the same demands as their comrades the day before. The result was the samethey were paid off and discharged. There was no sign of trouble, everything being quiet and orderly.

Yesterday afternoon the section gang east of Palmer quit work-for shorter hours and more pay-and made such representations to the fence gang working near by that they deemed it best to quit work until the question was settled in order to avoid possible trouble. The discontented ones were paid off last night and their connec-

WARE.

Married 25 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fitzgerald of not well be postponed over Sunday. Eddy street celebrated the 25th anafternoon and evening in their home with a reception to friends and rel-John T. Sheehan, pastor of Mount since. He is prominent in fr ternal consiedred several times before, but societies, as is also Mrs. Fit, ald, and both are prominent in the cial activities of the town. Mr. Fitzgerald is a Carnegie medal hero, having been awarded a gold medal and \$1200 in cash by the Carnegie Hero Commission cash by the Carnegie Hero Commission for bravery in attempting to save the lives of Gladys Bouchard, 14, and Alfred Legault, 14, who fell through the ice at the pumping station in 1912. He was unsuccessful but nearly lost his own life in the attempt, and was only saved by the propert arrival of

only saved by the prompt arrival of Chief Buckley of the police force. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald have two Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald have two children, Frederick and Marion Fitzgerald, both members of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were presented with a purse of money from their friends.

Social Science Club Officers.

the seventh grade up will be housed in Social Science club was held Saturday the high school building. The regular afternoon in the club house and the high school course will be four years following officers elected: Recording preparation a handsome souvenir of and the junior course will cover two secretary, Miss Annie L. Breckenridge; A study of the laws of magnetism; a years. The resignation of Miss Caroteacher of the East-street school, was Hyde; auditor, Miss Mabel Harlow; merous places throughout the town in a and Mrs. John Kidgell of Ware, Mrs. J. E. Hurley, secretary, C. L. Waid, Moses Paige of Hardwick and Mrs. C. L. Olmstead of West Brookfield. Mr. Chandler has been given charge of After the business meeting, the directpresident.

Death of Former Ware Man.

The body of James Vere Anthony was brought from Danbury, C' vesterday afternoon for burial in Aspan Grove cemetery. Mr. Anthony died of heart failure in that place early Sun-day morning after an illness of only half an hour. He was apparently as well as ever on retiring Saturday night. He was apparently He will be well remembered here, havdrew Bryson up to eight years ago, when he went to Danbury.

Helfers Killed by Dogs.

ton were attacked in the pasture Friday afternoon by dogs and so severely bitten that they bled to death. They were found by Mr. Buffington at night, who notified Chief of Police Buckley. who notified Chief of Police Buckley. The dogs have been seen in the vicinity several times this week by both Mr. Buffington and a man sent to watch and shoot the animals, but he has not yet been able to get within shot of them. The dogs are a brindle bull dog and a shepherd.

Ten cases of measles have been reported to the board of health, all mer team will try to secure the le

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold its regular service in Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon at 3.15, preceded by Sunday school at 2.15.

DATE WILL BE JUNE 17.

The day laborers of the Boston and John King Anniversary Changed To Saturday.

IN DEFERENCE TO PUBLIC DESIRE.

Campaign For Funds is Being Pushed. Program of Events. Committees Are at Work.

Plans for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the coming of John Friday the balance of the gang, about King, the first white settler of Palmer, have materially advanced during the past week.

A meeting of the general committee was held Monday evening, at which time it was voted to change the date from Wednesday, the 14th of June, to Saturday, the 17th. This was done because of the evident weight of public sentiment for that day of the week. The half-holiday which it affords will permit many to participate in the celebration who would be prevented on any other day of the week, and will undoubtedly attract a larger number from outside the town. This had been fully discussed by the committee before Wednesday was selected, but it was considered unwise to take a chance on bad weather, as a celebration can-

The amusement committee has decided on the general program, -wh will be about as follows, subjection to amplification or revision as may be atives. They were married by Rev. deemed wise: A parade in the morning, starting about 10 o'clock, in which Carmel church, in 1891. At that time every society in the town, the fire de-Mr. Fitzgerald was employed as en- partments and other organizations will gineer by the Otis Company, but in be invited to participate. Business 1893 he was made chief engineer at the places will be invited to send floats, pumping station of the Ware water and automobilists will be asked to works and has held that position ever send decorated machines to help swell the line. Prizes will be offered, but what and what for are yet to be determined. The parade will disband on Main street as near noon as possible, and the speaking of the day will take place there in the open air immediately afterward, from a stand to be erected for the purpose. After the speaking there will be an intermission, and about 3 in the afternoon there will be a baseball game on the driving park. Women and children who do not care to go to the park will be entertained in the two moving picture theatres, which will give free performances from 3 to 4.30. In the early evening there is expected to be a pageant representing the early times of the town, on the driving park, followed by a extensive The annual meeting and tea of the display of fireworks. Band concerts will be in order all through the day.

The amusement committee has in the time, which will be in the nature J. E. Hurley, secretary, C. L. Waid, Mr. Chandler has been given charge of concessions on the park for the after-

The amusement committee has appointed a parade committee consisting of R. E. Cummings, Rev. Eric Allen and J. H. Harrison, who will have charge of the parade arrangements in consultation with the amusement committee. Present indications, based on reports which have already been made, are that this feature of the celebration will be of no mean order.

The finance committee met Friday evening with a committee of 40 representative citizens from all parts of the town to plan a campaign for financing the celebration. As a result seven Two heifers owned by F. D. Buffing-teams of ten members each are hard at Paul Ezekiel, their territory beingin the order named-west of Holbrook street, from Holbrook street to and including the west side of Thorndike street, the east side of Thorndike street to Church and School streets, and east of these two streets. In the villages the captains are: Three Rivers, D. V. Fogarty; Thorndike, Samuel Thorndevilla I I Convey. Bondsville, J. J. Conway. Each

and other features are also at work, and further announcements will be made as fast as definite arrangements are completed.

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FAVORITES ON FRENCH MENU

Artichokes and Truffles Are Particularly Liked by the Gourmands of That Country.

The Frenchman is very fond of artichokes. One kind, the Verte de Provence, has wide-open petals like a rose in full bloom. The violet Hative de Provence is a rare specimen of violet hue, having its petals closely folded into a firm ball.

Truffles are among the rarest of epicurean treasures in France. Dogs and hogs are trained to scent out the tuberlike nuggets in their earthly coverings in the forests. For the truffle is a fungus which grows underground and requires the scent of animals to discover it. Its growth is rather a mystery, in that science has yet discovered little about it. In Perigord and Provence the custom prevails of sowing acorns in an inclosed space, the natives declaring that when the trees are big enough to shade the ground the time has come for a crop of truffles to be gathered.

A violet truffle i.. the finest of all. It is covered with polygonal warts and is found in Perigord and Provence. When it reaches maturity in late autumn it puts on a black fiesh of reddish violet sheen and its odor and fiavor are as delicate as its covering.

STUBBORNNESS HAS A VALUE

Quality Not Usually Considered Praiseworthy is All Right in the Army Mule.

The fact that a mule is stubborn may lessen his value to the average user-but the soldier is inclined to value this trait. The mule is being rated above the horse for actual use under fire on battlefields, and is much used by the artillery. An untrained horse, being nervous and high strung, is likely to dash about madly under fire, but the mule stubbornly holds his place regardless of the din. The British are now planning to mount a part of their cavalry on American mules. A favorite story of the British artillery is told of the artillerymen who tried to retreat with their guns under a warm attack. The gun team of mules stubbornly refused to budge, so in desperation the gunners returned to the gun and succeeded in beating back the attack. They were warmly commended for their valor-but admitted that the praise was properly due the mules.-American Boy.

New Use for a Cook Book.

There is a story of a man, desperately ill, who, having passed the crisis of his ailment, needed only, so the doctors asserted, an incentive to recover. He had had dire misfortunes and had lost all interest in living. Neither his business, nor his motor car, nor his children, nor his wife sufficed to lure him back to the trials of temporal existence. Then some inspired relative thought of the cock book. She put it into the hands of the sick man as he lay withering on his pillow. He turned it over languidly; then he fluttered the pages with transparent fingers; presently he asked to be propped up in bed. Before long he was whispering fervidly of what he was going to have to eat when he got well-those pig hocks with dumplings; hot waffles and sirup; schnittbohnen with sour sauce. What were rissoles, and ramekins, and bannocks? And why had he never known about toad-in-the-hole? These were the sentiments that wooed him back to life.—Atlantic Monthly.

Fish Failed to Respond. For some hours the angler had sat on the river bank, patiently waiting,

always waiting. A stranger to the place had been watching him for some time. At last he went up to the old man and asked

casually: "How are the fish in these parts?" The old fisherman rebated his hook, threw it back into the water and then

turned calmly to his questioner. "Well," he replied grimly, "I really can't say. I've dropped them a line every day for nearly a week now, and I've had no reply yet."

ARTEMISIA

By JANE OSBORN.

"Walter," the young wife began, "I have something important to say to you. Being a consistent suffragist, of course, I believe in the economic in-dependence of women. I am going to start the first day of our life together by being-being independent. I am going to get a job and have wages, and then I shall never have to ask you for money.'

"Sounds as if you had cribbed that out of one of Mrs. Catt's best speeches," said Walter, trying to be facetious in spite of the surprise that his little wife had just sprung.

Artemisia's cheeks were red and her brown eyes flashed fire. "I am sure I shall never be a parasite. If I don't know how to support myself I shall learn. You know that what little money I had left me was almost used up in my education. What remained I spent on the suffrage campaign and my trousseau."

"What do I care?" demanded Wal-"Thank goodness, I'm no pauper, and I've got a job besides. But what about the little apartment? Don't you like that any more?"

"Certainly. We intended to keep a maid anyway. Well, she can keep house just as well when I am not there as when I am. We can both give her orders before we start out to work in the morning."

It was a month after their return to their apartment and thirty days of worry they had been. At last, after a of four perfectly worthless maids, they had managed to induce a fifth to accept the position. Artemisia had found that it was no easy matter for an untrained, inexperienced girl to get work in the busy city and Walter, for some reason, had given her no recommendations to his friends .-

But now for three weeks she had hard work. To be sure, it offered only a minimum wage, and as "counter girl" in one of the large publishing houses she stood very small chance of advancement. Thanks to the eight-hour law, she worked only from nine to six, but even at that she returned home at night an hour after her husband, and through sheer weariness on her part and the impatience of the cook to have the dinner things out of the way she always dined in the clothes she had worked

in. The pretty house dresses on which she had expended the last of her small inheritance hung unused in the wardrobe and there was small chance that she would ever use them.

Then, one day, things went wrong from the morning to night. Artemisia started out in the morning with her husband and together they boarded the surface car. To her surprise, he paid only his own car fare.

"You forgot me," she whispered as the conductor held his hand out to

"Oh, haven't you any cash with you?" he asked in surprise.

"Yes," answered Artemisia slowly, though she had barely enough to pay for her meager luncheon, and as she offered her own hard-earned nickel to the conductor she imagined that the entire company had noticed the incident. As a matter of fact, the conductor smiled pityingly and under his breath said, "Pretty rough, ain't it, lady?"

night she found Walter waiting for her at the apartment door.

"Now, don't get excited, little girl," he began, putting his arm around her, "but that fine cook of ours has left with all the silver. There was nobody home when I came, so I naturally looked around. Did you leave any jewelry?"

"Yes, my engagement ring in my jewel box. The rest is in the safe deposit. I don't like to wear diamonds at work."

"Well, there's nothing left in your jewel box now, but don't worry, dear, I have telephoned the police."

Together they prepared a little supper and with all the delightful companionship of the two young lovers that they were they sat down to the first meal that they had ever had alone to-

"I should think you would be cross," Artemisia said at length. "I should think you would tell me that if I had been at home where I should be it wouldn't have happened."

"Why should I?" asked Walter. "You are only living up to your convictions." "Yes, but you were so very, very cross to me this morning. I felt just miserable about it all day and I could hardly do any work. If you had slapped

my face in the car I wouldn't have

felt any more mortified." "But I was only letting you live up to your convictions, too. The man who is economically independent pays his own car fare. The idea that men must pay women's way is only a survival of the middle ages, isn't it?"

"But, Walter, I'm tired of my convictions. Walter, don't laugh at me, but I've lost my job and I'm tired of being independent and I want to stay home and be old-fashioned. That Mrs. Catt's idea may be all right for some girls, but I'm not educated up to it.'

And when the telephone rang to tell Walter that the detectives had captured the thief literally "with the goods on," Walter was too absorbed in embracing his new-found old-fashioned wife to hear until the bell had rung at

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ters constitute the main feature of the the committee on agriculture except until his brain is rested and his mood legislative proceedings during the week that Mr. Osgood of Hudson dissented. changes. Thus advises Eleanor Clapp, past, as far as the Western part of the Then the matter went to the commit- writing for Farm and Home. state is concerned. Of course there is tee on ways and meens. For two days the excitement over the case of Simon | the college had the ear of the commitwhether there shall be an investiga- a demonstration for the college. The tion of Swig's case. He was charged case was well worked up and there was minute and go to work on your arithwith violating the corrupt practices act abundant testimony from the leading metic." "No, ma," returned Willie, "I by swearing that he had not spent over agriculturists of the state to the won- want to grow up a law-abiding citizen \$100 for campaign expenses, whereas derful service which the college is giv- and the Pennsylvania legislature has it was proved, at his trial, that he spent ing to the state. Yet right in the face just passed a law forbidding child lamore. He made a very dramatic apof this demonstration comes the unanbor."-Life. peal to the House, saying that he did imous report of the committee against not have personal conduct of his cam- the appropriation. It was advanced paign and that he signed the state- one stage under suspension of the rule ment believing that it was true. As last Friday, when it was reported, and to one item of \$50 which it was proved to-day it finished its passage of the turn up by which they will suddenly he gave for political purposes, he said House and will go to the Senate. Presthat it was for the general expenses of ident Butterfield is quoted as saying not turn up in this world unless somethe Republican party and not at all that he welcomes the investigation. body turns them up."-James A. Garfor himself as a candidate for the It is said that the investigation order field. House from Boston. His case was re- was framed by the ways and means ferred to the supreme court by the committee in conjunction with the House, and they returned answer that committee on agriculture. Mr. Chapthey declinep to give their opinion on man of Ludlow, House chairman of the ground that the constitution makes the committee on agriculture, is rethe House a judge of the qualifications ported especially as having been a of its own members and that it would party to the preparation of the quesbe unconstitutional for the court to tion, and there were numerous points pass upon the merits of the question. prepared and put into writing which Thus the matter lay for weeks. The somebody wanted incorporated into Boston Transcript hounded the House the resolve, but which were finally often to take action, saying that it was omitted. One proposition squarely for a disgrace if it did not. Hence a group the abolition of the college was omitof members signed a petition for an ted from the final draft as reported, investigation and the committee on but it was in the typewritten docurules reported the necessary order, ment which was prepared for final conwhich is still pending.

are many friends of Swig, for some of It seems as if there must be more in it the members of the House have vio- than appears on the surface. The ney general that they were violators desire for public benefit and that there and must answer to him. More than is nothing hidden behind their action. that, there is a feeling that others have But the story will be interesting when spent more than the \$100 which the it is reviewed in retrospect and the law allows and that they ought not be college shall have made its defense. too hard on him.

to-day, without debate or opposition, expected to bring down some game. the following resolve for investigating The other agricultural matter to-day the agricultural college:

Massachusetts Agricultural College and the development of the agricultural resources of the Commonwealth.

to the present policy of the college, with a view to ascertaining whether the college is meeting in the fullest destate and federal appropriations and grants; as to operation of farm department, in educational and academic innomically treated and utilized; to find the relative cost per capita for the education of state and out-of-state students in the various courses of instruction with comparisons with other agricultural institutions; to distinguish educational apart from other activities; to cational apart from other activities; to estimate cost of future development, if any, both for initial appropriation and for maintenance; elimination of other activities, revision of courses of study either in character, weeks of schooling, etc.; to ascertain what return, if any, is made to the Commonwealth by graduate state educated students in the agricultural activities of the people of the Commonwealth; to ascertain what benefits, if any, can accrue to the welfare or development of agriculture in the commonwealth of agriculture in the commonwealth by co-ordination of the Massachusetts to disease from impure milk. Agricultural College, the state board of agriculture, forestry department and port shall make a definite statement of existing conditions, specific recommendations for correction or improveoverlappings of activities be elimi-nated and the departments herein reministrative section of the Common-wealth's efforts in behalf of its cit-

The commission shall report what existing functions of agriclture, expenses for which are met by state appropriations, can best be carried on at

whether for the advancement of agri- ever did, for it is a disgrace to the culture in Massachusetts it is advisa-ble that the college be continued as at

present organized.

The commission shall give public hearings, and shall be allowed for necessary and shall be allowed fo essary expenses such sums as may be three, was sitting on my lap as I was approved by the governor and council, not exceeding seventy-five hundred dollars. The commission shall report in print on or before January tenth,

Never before in the history of the Exchange.

college has such a hostile resolve been proposed. What makes it seem all the more noticeable is that the college tural College Matters-Milk Question never made such a strong effort as it his business, questions, even sympadid this year to secure favorable legis- thetle questions, are like turning the lation. The college asked for \$200,000 knife in the wound of his mental a year for five years in succession. weariness. Let silence like a poultice BOSTON, May 8.—Agricultural matThey got their favorable report from the constitute the main feature of the the committee or agriculture event. The order is still pending tee. Never before has there been such sideration.

This is the status of the case. There Hence here is a very singular case. lated the law as truly as he, for they have ignored the notice by the attorthey have been actuated solely by It is giving much when \$7500 is voted Now, for the agricultural situation. for the sake of making such an inves-There has been passed by the House tigation. It looks as if somebody

is the milk question. It is a very in-Resolved, That a special commission complete story to-night. Myron E. pierce, counsel for the Massachusetts is hereby established, to be composed of the commission on economy and efficiency, the commissioner of education, and three persons to be appointed to the public to-night. He charges by the governor with the advice and of the public to-night. He charges consent of the council, for the purpose of investigating the subject of agricultural education as conducted at the with a basis of truth and a combina-Hampden with deceiving the Senate tion of error whereby he got the Senate to substitute for the milk bill de-The commission shall investigate sired by the state department of health and report as to the advisability of a bill which has nothing new from the additional equipment, the purchase of land and other improvements at the Massachusetts Agricultural College; as epidemics. The senator is charged with having over-persuaded Senator gree the needs of the Commonwealth as to agricultural training; as to use of the department's bill. But the Essex member is expected to change his attitude to-morrow and the situation seems to be full of possibilities. The struction, and in the extension work; seems to be full of possibilities. The to find to what extent teachers are ening the milk consumers claim that they have gaged in activities other than college instruction; to what extent students are taught practical farming; to what extent the college, independent of othextent the college, independent of other agencies, contributes toward farming and agricultural development; to what extent the present acreage and present accommodations may be economically transfed and utilized; to find he accommodated

In the meantime, there is pending

The governor has signed the bill to department of animal industry, or restore party enrollment. As it is enany of them; to the end that the retitled, it is a bill to prevent the voters restore party enrollment. As it is enof one political party from voting in the primaries of another political par-The Democrats, who have voted ment of existing conditions, that certain obvious existing duplications and freely in Republican caucuses, tried to amend the title so that it should be a ferred to may be better co-ordinated and systematized into an effective administrative section of the Common cans would not change it.

It was said in debate in the House propriations, can best be carried on at the college rather than under the direction of the board of agriculture, and what functions now carried on at the college may be performed under the direction of the board of agriculture.

The commission shall further report whether for the advancement of agriculture. state.

Little Betty's Query.

The other day, little Betty, aged cutting pictures of birds from a paper and sticking them to the window for in print on or before January tenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, and include in its report any drafts of any bills necessary to carry out its recommendations.

around and as I had the scissors in my hand, I told her she must be careful. She at once looked at me and said, "Will I scare the birds away?"— Forbes & Wallace

Leave Him Alone.

When a man comes home at night,

"dog tired," and perhaps worried about

Not So Slow for Philadelphia. "Willie," cried Willie's mother, come right in the house this very

Achieving Fame or Fortune.

one that by and by something will

One of the Six.

he asked, pawing over the lot on a

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ers as a result of the big war. What

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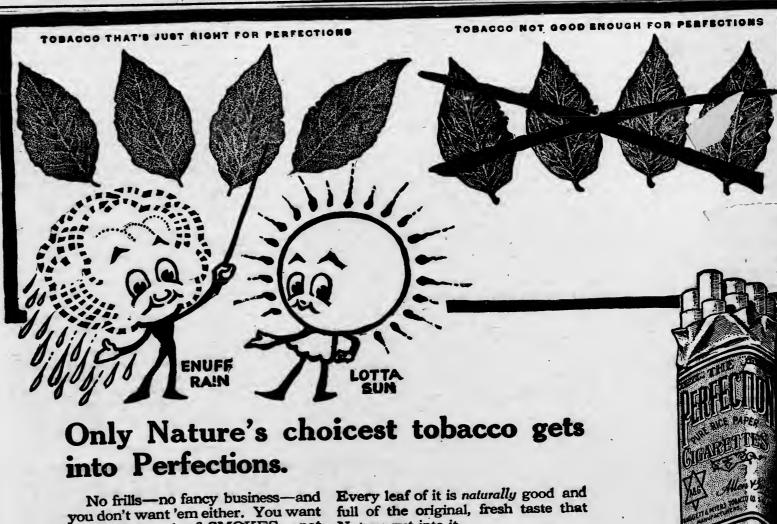
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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

Music Students' Club Meeting. In Three Rivers Monday Night. . Unique

day evening in the home of Mr. and near future. Mrs. Clinton D. Frame in Three Rivers. The program was of a nature different from any preceding. As the several numbers were given each member was expected to write on paper the name of the composition, the author, and the name of the soloist. These numbers were presented:

Piano Solo. Mrs. S. R. Carsley.

Vocal Solo.
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"
Mrs. Bert Collis. Plano Solo.

"To a Wlid Rose"
Miss Grace Swann.

Ladles' Chorus.

Misses Hazel Foulds, Yolande Marsan,
Bernice Faunce, Anna Burns, Gertrude
Horan, Doris Scott, Annie Gould.

ano Duet. "Lohengrin"

Bernice and Mrs. V. C. Faunce. o al Solo. "Two Grenadlers"

Mr. Theodore Norman.

Piano Solo. "Spring Song" Miss Margaret O'Connor. Vocai Solo. "Consolation"
Miss Annie Gould. Plano Trio.

Mrs. Kelth, Mrs. Whittemore,
Mrs. McLaughlin.

Plano Solo. "Oh, Promise Me'
Miss Thelma Keith. Miss Theima Keith.
"Hunter's Song"
Messrs. Brooks, Norman. Doherty,
Kempton, Royce, Frame.

Piano Solo.

Miss Madeline Fuller.

"Voice of the Woods" eal Solo. "The Land of the Sky Blue Water Miss Luella Thayer.

Princess Romanoff at the Empire.

young widow of St. Petersburg, is betrothed to Vladimir Boroff, a young ampton. man of high social position in the Russian capitol, who is murdered on the eve of their wedding. The Princess, transformed by the tragedy from a gentle loving woman into a veritable tigress, vows to devote her life to the punishment of the unknown slayer. where she gains his friendship and Ware. him to the Russian police. They send street. agents to kill Loris and Fedora agrees but lost his life in a fairly-fought duel with Loris and richly deserved his fate, whereupon her desire for vengeance disappears and she wants only to save the man she has betrayed into the hands of the police, which she finally

Mrs. William Mason of School street is confined to her home by illness.

accomplishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland street are visiting relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. Mary F. Mann of North Main street spent the week-end with relatives

in Boston. Miss Alice Smith of Fox street re- August. turned home Sunday evening from

Fellows will hold a regular meeting

this evening. Mrs. D. L. Richards of North Main street returned Tuesday from a visit

with friends in Athol. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Johnson of School street are receiving congratula-

tions on the birth of a son. Miss Odna Paine of South Main

street returned Monday from a visit with friends in New York. Miss Grace Ross of North Main

street returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in New York.

The street sprinkler was put in opdust to fly in an annoying manner.

William McLean, a former attend- Because of a congestion of freightant at the Monson State Hospital, who both incoming and outgoing-the in January assaulted one of the pagang at the Boston and Albany freight tients while intoxicated, breaking two house was worked all day Sunday,

Train Will be Restored.

Paimer Stop Early in June.

It was announced at a meeting of evening that the "Owl" train from tal for epileptics struck this morning Boston, due in Palmer at 1.46 in the for more pay and less work, but later Monday, May 15th. morning, which has always made the three of them decided to return, the Palmer stop until last Sunday, would others are still out. make the stop again about June 11, when the summer schedule of the week ago for an advance in wages, an cut out to save time.

late disgustingly frequently of late else possible. and is used by many people in Pal- Last evening a committee of the men reported that the officials had replied and agreed that they were satisfied The Music Students' Club met Mon- be making regular time in the very of the promises made. But this morn-

Freeman-Moore.

Palmer Girl Becomes Bride of Northampton Man Saturday.

A pretty afternoon wedding took place at 3.30 last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Freeman in Palmer Center, when their daughter, Frances Bessie, was married to Frank Melvin Moore of Northampton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church, the double ring service being used. The decorations were of running pine, with dlng took place. As the bridal couple of the institution for a long time, get pink roses in the room where the wedentered the wedding march from good wages, with board and washing, Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Audria Albro of Monson. Stella Mae Sheldon of Palmer was ring bearer.

The bridesmaids were five cousins of the bride, Misses Hester Irene Mastin, Bessie A. Freeman, Grace Elizabeth Freeman, Ruth Anna Freeman and

Palmer council, K. of C., will work the first degree on a large class this

Two new cottages are being built at Forest Lake, one by F. J. Hamilton and one by William Kerigan.

Vladimir's assassin, and denounces Mrs. R. J. Stevenson of North Main

Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Binns of Amto lure him to his doom. The Princess sterdam, N. Y., are visiting his sister, learns that Vladimir was not murdered Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland hearsal of work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holden of Central Four Corners cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Connor of ulations on the birth of a son last Sat- Rathbone of Holbrook street this week. urday.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Meriden, Ct., were guests over Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleas-

The stores of the village began yesterday their Wednesday afternoon half holiday, which will continue through

A meeting of the directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society Pattaquatic encampment of Odd will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Converse House.

Miss Luvia Mirror, who has been spending some time at the Wells farm on the Brimfield road, has returned to

the eastern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Reno and daughter of Indian Orchard were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John of Walnut street.

M. M. Kiley, formerly teacher of science in the Palmer high school and for the past two years in West Springfield, has accepted a similar position in the New Haven schools. The original offer was made some time ago but West Springfield "saw" the New Haven eration yesterday on the brick paving price, which was later advanced to a on Main street, the high wind causing figure the Massachusetts town could not meet.

ribs, for which he was sentenced assisted by a switcher. This is prob-Ustrict court to six months in ably the first time in the history of section but appealed, the road-at least in recent yearsn this has been necessary. An

Farm Hands on Strike.

"Owi" From Boston Will Make Men at Monson State Hospital Want More Pay and Less Hours.

About 15 of the men employed on the Palmer Business Club Tuesday farm work at the Monson State Hospi-

The men made a demand about a road will go into effect. The matter eight-hour day, and one day in seven had been taken up with the railroad off. Dr. Flood, the superintendent, by one of the club officials, with the told the men that the only way to get a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in above result. The reason given for an increase in wages was to make an advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, cutting out the Palmer was stop that the train carries mails which must be at report it to the trustees at the usual their destination at certain times. estimate time in the fall; it would then In an endeavor to eliminate some of go before the Legislature for approval. the fines the Palmer stop had been He did not see how an increase could be granted at the present time out of A report was also made by the the funds available for that purpose, committee appointed some time ago but would take it up with the trustees to confer with the road officials regard- at their meeting June 1. He proming No. 18, the 5.55 p. m. train east ised to arrange the Sunday work to from Springfield, which has been very their satisfaction, and do everything

mer and hereabouts. The committee waited on him, talked the matter over that in their opinion the train would with the situation as it existed, in view ing they got together, talked the matter over for a while and concluded to quit unless their demands were immediately complied with. They were told that any who wished to resume their old position might go to work; the others were told to get their pay and consider themselves out of a job. There are other men at the institution who can assist in the work they have been doing, so no serious inconvenience is anticipated.

There is a belief on the part of the hospital officials that the men have been stirred up by a paid organizer, as some of them have been in the employ and have been contented until recently.

Honors For Palmer Boy.

sition in Torrington, Conn.

Warren A. Roper, who has been Helen Elizabeth Freeman. Six young head of the commercial department in women of Palmer Grange acted as the Torrington, Ct., high school for ushers. Guests were present from two years, has been reappointed for given an aluminum shower by about Washington, D.C., Manchester, N. H., another year. He has also been ap-Springfield, Petersham, Belchertown, pointed supervisor of penmanship in Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Chicopee Falls, Monson and Palmer, the schools of Torrington for the com- F. J. Sullivan in West Springfield. numbering about 125. The presents ing year. The work will cover thirteen Music and games were enjoyed, and a included a bedroom set in fumed grammar schools and one high school buffet lunch was served. oak from the bride's parents, \$25 in in five towns, and the pupils will num-The Empire will present as the gold from the Palmer Grange, of ber about 50,000. The position was special feature next Wednesday, which the bride was an active offered to him as the result of the ex-'Princess Romanoff," with Nance member. Following the reception, cellent work he has accomplished dur-O'Neil as the star. Princess Fedora which was informal, the bridal couple ing the current year and was unsolic- glass punch bowl, besides numerous Romanoff, a wealthy and beautiful left for a brief honeymoon, after which ited on his part. The position carries other articles of use and beauty. The they will make their home in North- with it a substantial increase in salary. evening was pleasantly spent with It is understood that he has been of- music and games, and refreshments fered the principalship of the night were served. Both events were in school, which enrolls 300 pupils, in honor of Miss Wilder's approaching addition to the above. Mr. Roper is marriage. the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Pearl street. He was educated in the schools of Palmer, graduating from the high school in 1909. He then attended Miss Hazel Connor and Master Don- Bay Path Institute in Springfield, canum teams was played Tuesday Ipanoff, an acquaintance of Vladimir's ald Connor have returned home after graduating from two courses offered by evening in the rooms of the Knights. and Fedora follows him to New York, spending a week with relatives in that school. His first position was at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kent num team 7 games to 5, and the Ar-Miss Marjorie Stevenson was the Hill, Maine, which he held success- canum second team got 7 games to the learns from his own lips that he is week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and fully for three years. He resigned to Knights 6. This leaves the Knights a

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a special meeting this evening for re-

Roger Holden of Amherst College former resident of Three Rivers, was the Opera House on Thursday and was the week-end guest of his parents, brought here yesterday for burial in the Friday of next week. There has been a

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright of Bridgeport, Ct., former residents of Palmer, Converse street are receiving congrat- have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

The fire truck was called out about 9.15 last evening by telephone for a chimney fire in the house at 21 Dublin street, which was extinguished with no damage to the building.

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K. of C. Minstrels Next Week.

The annual minstrel show of Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, which in the past has been looked forward to The body of Dwight M. Chapman, a with much interest, will take place in large sale of tickets, which may be had from members of the council.

> A brush fire near the grounds of the Advent campmeeting association on North Main sireet Monday evening necessitated a trip by the fire department, but the blaze was slight. The new fire truck made the run in quick

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PALMER NEWS. Palmer Fish Hatchery Notes.

Interesting Time There Now. Effort Being Made to Hatch Shad.

Shad are being artificially propagated in Massachusetts for the first time, a consignment of 1,000,000 shad eggs having been received from Washington, D. C., from the U. S. department of fisheries. It was intended to get eggs from California, but these were received first. The objection to shipping eggs from the Pacific coast is that it takes only a few days for them to hatch and they are liable to hatch on the way, in which case the young fish will die. If they can be sent in refrigerator cars to retard the hatching process, the Massachusetts commission will experiment with them later. If the fish can be artificially propagated it is possible that the once thriving shad industry of the Connecticut and other rivers may be revived within a few years.

Just now is a busy time at the hatchery. Millions of yellow perch are being hatched and planted in ponds throughout the state. Pike-perch eggs are also being hatched and will be distributed a little later. It is interesting to know that tons of pike-perch, planted in the Connecticut river in Greenfield, have been taken in the past two weeks, the fish weighing from 2 to 7 pounds each.

The work of transferring 400,000 Chinook salmon to the new rearing station in Andover is in progress. The fish will be liberated later in the Merrimack river, and in three years should be large enough for food.

White perch, which are growing in also, and in a few weeks will come the distribution of small- and large-mouth black bass. No brook trout have been reared this season, on account of the large numbers of other fish. Two or three new bass ponds, in addition to those now in use, are being built.

and probably latally injured by an auto on Main street one day the past week. The car did not stop, but it is understood that bystanders have reported the number.

A telephone has been installed by the B. and A. railroad in the depot on Barker street. The number is 123-2. those now in use, are being built. Visitors are welcome at the hatchery any dayin the week.

Opera House Attractions.

The show at the Opera House tomorrow evening will be a benefit for finance committee of the celebration.
Saturday evening every patron will be given a copy of the "Motion Picture Classic," a 75-page book of short stories, illustrated. Monday night a fivepart feature, "On the Night Stage," a Western film with William Hart, Robert Edison and Rhea Mitchell. C. minstrels.

A. D. Moore of Belchertown and Clifton E. Cowee have formed a partnership for the manufacture of ice cream at Forest Lake, the concern to be known as Moore's Ice Cream Company. will find them all occupied with the

Dog Killing is Different. Human nature is funny in other respects, too. For instance, there are men who will think it accidental if you cal. run your flivver over one of their kids, but if you kill their dogs they will be certain you did it on purpose and will hate you forever.

Working Both Ways.

She-"I don't see why you are always telling me of the biscuits your mother used to bake." He-"Well, so far as that goes, I don't see why you are always telling me about the dollars father used to make."

Irony of Fate.

After years of hard and continuing work a man reaches the point where he can afford to own an automobile, only to find that in reaching it his health has been so impaired that his doctor insists he must walk.

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THREE RIVERS.

Robert Cole of the Boston School of Pharmacy came home Wednesday for the summer vacation.

field street entertained Mrs. Arthur Mills and daughter this week. John Hartnett is at his home on Main street for the summer months,

closed this week. Misses Mary Mayville and May Mc-Carthy of Springfield were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monat of Springfield street Sunday.

burial in the Four Corners cemetery. A small Polish child was seriously favor with fishermen, are being hatched and probably fatally injured by an and Phyllis Green in Philadelphia.

Barker street. The number is 123-2.

the 200th Anniversary Celebration, He was born in Canada but came to the proceeds being donated to the this village some time ago, making his

Hot Compresses Needed.

Here is a method of preparing hot compresses for the sick when moist heat is required, which it would be well for all housewives to know about:

Take a double cooker, partially fill

ows. Voluntary, 10, discipline, 24, typewriting, 61; spelling, 26; bookkeeping, 40; French, 6; English, 15; history, 5; mathematics, 10; short hand, 9; geography, 3; tardiness, 1. Tuesday, "Thou Shalt Not Covet," a heat is required, which it would be V-L-S-E feature in five parts, and well for all housewives to know about: Frank Daniels in "Mr. Jack" Comedy. Take a double cooker, partially fill Wednesday "The Green Cloak" and lower part with water, and place over 'Musty Sufferer' comedy. There fire. Wring out pieces of wet flannel will be no pictures Thursday or Fri- until as dry as possible, and place in day evening, on account of the K. of upper half of cooker. Place upper boils the flannels are ready to apply. No wringing is necessary.

> Daily Thought. If a man examines his thoughts, he past and the future. We hardly ever think about the present. . . . Thus, always laying ourselves out to be happy (in the future) it is inevitable that man cannot be so actually.-Pas-

To Keep Prosperity. Another way to keep prosperity is to scatter it around where it will have a chance to grow up with the country.-Atlanta Constitution.

Time for Futurist Music. "I don't care much for that piece the orchestra is playing now." "Why, that's futurist music." "Oh, is that it? Why don't they play it some time in the future, then?"

Devil at Everything.

You are a devil at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but what you can turn your hand to.-Cervantes.

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High School Notes ‡

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills of Springthe Boston School of Pharmacy having ten minute speech on "The Hobo

The Washington party returned Wednesday of last week. All reported The body of Dwight Chapman of a most enjoyable journey. The follow-Springfield, a former resident of this ing remained until the end of the village, was brought here to-day for week: Alice Smith, Odna Paine and Grace Ross in New York, Lillian Kempton in New Haven, Milton Willis

Palmer High School defeated En-

sessions during April are listed as fol-lows: Voluntary, 116; discipline, 24;

By Reginald Kempton, '17.

Sibyl Marcy, '16, entertained the Senior class recently with a ten-minute speech, "Shakespeare's Later Works." Thelma Keith, '16, gave an interesting Question in Glenwood Springs, Col." Four shade trees were planted on the

edge of the campus Tuesday.

This convenience is appreciated by the many who find occasion to make inquiries of the agent.

Oliver Bellaire of Main street, 21 years old, died Tuesday of pneumonia in the Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He was born in Canada but came to

poned to May 17.

Students returning for the afternoon

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THORNDIKE.

Former Thorndike Boy Arrested In Ireland.

The arrest of James M. Sullivan, former minister from the United States to the San Domingo Island, at Dublin, Ireland, in connection with the recent revolution in Ireland, has Monroe's former home. more than a passing interest for pergeneral, where he is well known. James M. Sullivan came to Thorndike when a boy of two years with his father and mother and brothers and sisters, tives in Thompsonville, Ct. remaining here for years, attending the public schools while the family removed to Holyoke with his parents and then to Three Rivers, and from there to Connecticut, where he was for some time engaged in newspaper work as home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot correspondent of the Waterbury Amer- on the Three Rivers road. can. He entered Yale law school and In the game of baseball between the being council for Bald Jack Rose. He 7 to 3. was a well-known orator and took a of the West. He was arrested in Dub- Rudden. lin last week in connection with the could not hold him as being implicated the machine shop. in the affair. Sullivan's presence in relatives, who reside in Dublin. The Shea of Bondsville. news of his release was received with much pleasure by his large circle of friends and acquaintances. The last Lake during the past week. Strings visit he made to Thorndike was about of from a dozen to sixty fish have been two years ago. The remains of his taken in a few hours' fishing. parents, sister and brother lie in St. Thomas's cemetery in the family lot. He has three sisters living, Mrs. William J. Quinn of Longmeadow, Mrs. E. A. O'Neil of Ellington, Ct., and much improved in health. Mrs. Henry Griffin of Springfield.

Accepts Call to Church.

Rev. George H. Cummings, pastor the First Congregational church of West Boylston for over eight years, has decided to accept the call of the Congregational church of this place. Rev. Mr. Cummings read his resignation on Sunday last just before he gave his sermon, asking that it take effect May 21. Rev. Mr. Cummings received the call about three weeks ago after supplying the pulpit here. The news Cummings is a graduate of Amherst least another month. College and has a wife and four chil-

Joseph Duquette is to move to the Jorczak farm on the Belchertown road. George Reilly of Chicopee passed the week-end here with his sister, Miss

David Reil and family have moved from Main street to his house on Commercial street.

James Brosnan, who has been quite ill at his home on Main street, is rethe road to recovery.

ary Sullivan has returned to ld Normal School after passing a's vacation at her home here.

4r. and Mrs. Rupert V. Carter of aurch street have been entertaining ends from Springfield the past week. Mrs. Elton Bonnayer and Miss Emma Bonnayer of Ware were guests of Peter Chabbott and family over

Mrs. William St. George and children returned the first of the week from a visit with friends in South Fra-

mingham. The Polish Falcons, or Scouts of the United States, went to Three Rivers Sunday to organize a new lodge. Many of the Thorndike lodge officers attended and assisted in the institution. Speakers were also present from Thompsonville, Ct., and Springfield.

TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Palmer Reads Them With Uncommon Interest.

A Palmer citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No Hartford, Ct. better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and the guest of her mother, Mrs. O'Connor recommend Tanlac gladly. It surely neighbors is the best proof in the world. of Main street. Read and be convinced.

Arthur L. Roper, 15 Pearl St., Palmer, says: "My back began to ache a sprained ankle. terribly a few years ago. The trouble was caused by heavy lifting, exposure and constant driving. My kidneys Springfield street. got so weak that I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. Dizziness and specks floating before field Normal School. my eyes were a common occurrence. Often my feet pained at night. After taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, vestry of the church. I felt better and three more boxes cured

ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. school. The latter spent a few days Roper. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., uffalo, N. Y.

Master Count Reilly has returned from a visit in Baldwinsville with his brother Bert.

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Worcester passed Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Marion Hamilton. Mrs. William Monroe and children are visiting relatives in Michigan, Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Henry and children of sons in Thorndike and in the town in Church street have returned from their recent trip to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville of School street passed Sunday with rela-

Miss Margaret Hartnett returned to Chester Monday after passing the Sabsided on Main street. He afterwards bath with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

Valmore and Dewey Rivers of Springfield were Sunday guests at the

then went to New York city, where he Thorndike and Bondsville grammar practised his profession. He became school teams last week at this place, famous in the Rosenthal-Becker case, Bondsville was victorious by a score of

great interest in the Irish cause, and and barber business from the Murhis services as a speaker were in great phy building to Exchange Block, to demand, especially in the large cities the store recently occupied by P. E.

Bernard Cavanaugh has taken a pouprising and confined in prison for sition in the office of the Thorndike several days, but was released this Company in place of Raymond Cahill, week by the British authorities, who who has resigned to take a position in

William Chandonette has bought Ireland at the time of the trouble was the farm known as the Prescott or Suldue to the fact that he had been visit- livan property on the road to Ware. ing there since last July with his wife's The sale was made through John F.

> Boys from this place have been having fine luck fishing for perch at Forest

> Mrs. Joseph Lapolice, who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield for a few weeks, has returned to her home on Church street

> Clement Brosnan celebrated his birthday Wednesday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and and a good time prevailed. Those present were Marion Wallace, James Wallace, Katherine, May, Helen and Edward Longtine, Erline Goodale, Agnes Hughes.

The Twentieth Century Club met Sunday at their rooms on Commercial street with the intent of abandoning their present quarters for the summer that Mr. Cummings had decided to and securing new quarters at Forestcome here was received with pleasure Lake. They however decided to reby the members of the church. Mr. main in their present quarters for at

> James Wallace entertained several of his little friends Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Church street, the occasion being his fifth birthday. Refreshments were served and all present enjoyed a very pleasant time. Those present were Harold and Robert Tabor, ilson, Bernice Henry, Clem ent Wilson.

THREE RIVERS.

The Pocahontas Camp Fire Girls took their weekly hike this afternoon. William Hutchinson of Main street has purchased a new Oldsmobile.

Arthur Moore spent Sunday with his family at his home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasha of this village were Sunday guests of relatives in Hadley.

The Baptist church parsonage on Main street has recently been repainted.

The schools of the village reopened Monday for the final summer term of six weeks.

week-end at her home on Anderson avenue.

the Palmer Mill and has taken one in I knew something was wrong with me Hartford. Mrs. George Rycroft of West War-

ren was a recent guest of her father, J. H. Trickett. Mrs. Ella Mason of Prospect street is

New London.

Miss Nellie O'Connor of Milford is

Little Emma Lundstrom has been

William Keefe of Thorndike was the guest Friday of Richard Twiss of

Miss Muriel Greene returned the first of the week to her studies at West- normal action, have been unhesitat-

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon in the

Miss Phyllis Greene and Milton Willis have returned from the Wash- macy, and in Monson at the drug Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ington trip, which they took in company with the Senior class of the high with his brother in New Brunswick,

Lois Rollett of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freak of Springfield street.

Miss Mollie Hartnett of Belchertown road was a guest the last of the week of her sisters in Boston.

Miss Marion Labelle of Palmer street was the week-end guest of Miss Nellie O'Connor in Millbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hutton of Bondsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Philibotte of Manchester, N. H., have been visiting her parents in this village.

Wells Ruggles of Quincy has been the guest the past week of his

brother Max of this village. Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of Springfield spent the week-end at the home of her parents on Pleasant street.

Miss Grace A. Walsh has returned from a week's vacation spent at the home of her parents in Westfield.

Mrs. Louis Warriner of North Wilbraham was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. Herran of Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer of the Belchertown road entertained their son Everett of Millbury the first of the

Mrs. Lillian Lundstrom of Worcester is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Al-Wincenty Matera has moved his pool phonse Henrichon of the Belchertown

> The Brotherhood of the Union church held their monthly meeting Monday evening in the vestry of the

> A. S. Geer has been making repairs on his tenement block on Palmer street. A veranda and balcony have been added.

> Mrs. McAdam of Springfield street entertained her brother, Mr. Jackson of New York, at her home during the past week.

Harold King of High street is at the Springfield Hospital, where he was operated on the first of the week for appendicitis. Miss Sarah Bothwell returned Mon-

day to her studies at Westfield Normal School after a week's vacation at her home on Palmer street. Miss Rachael Chambers of the Wes-

son Memorial Hospital in Springfield visited her parents on the Belchertown oad the last of the week. Subscriptions for funds for the sup-

port of a village baseball team are being solicited. It is to be hoped that Mrs. James Hughes. Refreshments all will contribute generously to the The Howard block on Front street

> has been moved back from its foundation toward High street, and work on repairs and remodeling are advancing

> The Chicopee Camp Fire girls met ast evening with Miss Agnes Ritchie on Palmer street. After the business meeting was completed the time was spent in sewing.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss has returned o her studies at Bridgewater Normal School after spending a few days at her home on Springfield street, being called home by the illness of her sister Maysie, who was operated on Friday at the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, for appendicitis.

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Tanlac Puts Farmer In Condition For Spring Work.

'Feels Like a Different Man," Says George Owen.

Most of us feel like we need a tonic in the Sbring. 1t is the time of the year when Mother Nature seems to try her hardest to make us feel the effects

of rain, wind and damp weather. Mr. George Owen of Clayville, N. Y., (near Utica, N. Y.) tells how he has overcome the ran down feeling that he has had for several months.

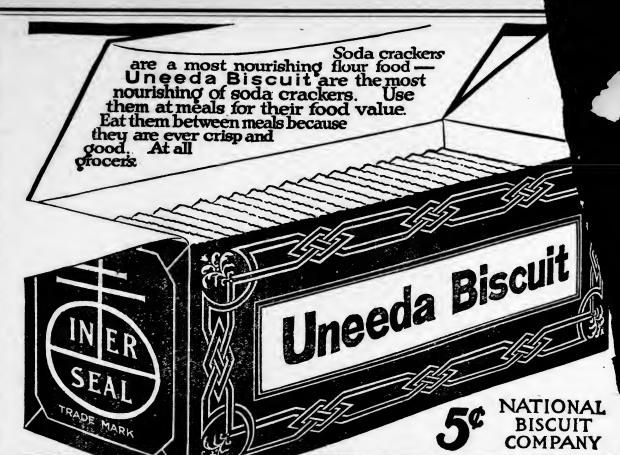
"For some time my condition has been such that I would get very little Miss Alice Turkington spent the sleep. I felt all run down and seemed to be getting very nervous. My work ordinarily is a pleasure, but of late, I Peter Dudley has left his position in simply had to drag myself through it. and I was on the look-out for some-

thing to help me." "I had read and heard a great deal about Tanlac and decided to give it a trial. One bottle seems to have helped the guest of her sister, Mrs. Favreau of me a great deal. I am more than pleased with the results. Have gained Elton Chamberlin of Maple street a dandy appetite. I sleep fine and my spent the week-end with friends in nervousness has about all left me. Instead of feeling run down as I did, I am now ready for my Spring work. I has benefited me more than any medicine I ever used in all my life. I know confined to her home the past week by that's a broad, strong statement to

make, but Tanlac deserves it." Tanlac's absolutely superior qualities as an appetizer, invigorant, strength producer and general reconstructive tonic that spurs jaded organs back to ingly acknowledged by thousands of testimonials.

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Select your suit from this tremendous assortment. Never have such amazing values been offered before. Materials are Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Shepherd Checks, Velour Checks, etc. Some are cut full flare style. Coats lined with flowered and plain silks.

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This offer embraces the greater part of our entire Suit Stock, irrespective of former prices. Taffeta Silks, Wool Poplins, Serges, Novelty Materials, Checks in various designs, Gabardines, etc. Over 30 models to choose from in tailored flare style, box flare, stripes and belted models. Sizes 16 to 46.

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Beautiful Summer Blouses This Sale, 98c

Striped Voiles, Rice Cloths, Fancy Voiles, Organdies, Lingeries, etc. "Frill" Blouses, Voiles with colored edging on collar and front. Others trimmed with lace, tucks and double collars. All sizes.

Extra! Silk Waists This Sale, \$1.98

New Tub Silk Waists in stripes and plain colors. Jap Silk Waists, Shantung Pongee Waists, Striped Taffeta and Crepe de Chines, Tailored Waists.

Sale of Spring and Summer Dresses Silk Poplin Dresses, \$5.98

A special purchase of Silk Poplin Dresses go on sale at the above truly low price. Rich handsome models with all the lines of the higher priced ones. Colors are rose, Copenhagen, green, wistaria, navy, black, etc. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Ladies' Black and White Lisle Hose. Wide hem top, extra long. This hose is a regular 25c value, but is subject to slight imperfections. All sizes. Anniversary Sale, pair.

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Fine Values for This Event Big Offerings in Cottons

17c Pillow Tubing, 42 and 45 inches wide. This 2 yards for 25c 8c Unbleached Cotton, 40 inches wide. This Sale, d, 10c Unbleached Cotton, very heavy quality. This 7 1-2c

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12½c Pillow Cases, 42 and 45 by 36 inches. This 19c Pillow Cases. Extra fine and heavy. This

49c Full size Bleached Sheets. This Sale, 371c 59c Full size Bleached Sheets. Fine quality; no starch. This Sale,

•••••• Monson News.

Hear Talk on Prepardness.

Men's Club of Congregational Church Listens to Adj-General Cole.

The largest gathering of the year at the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening listened to an interesting talk by Adj-General Cole of Boston on "Prepardness." Adj-General Cole, who is the highest authority in the state and a member of the governor's staff, spoke in a conservative, forcible way, pleasing his hearers by his sound normal ideas rather than by rabid oratory. Salient facts of his address were these:

"We have had five wars in the United States, have never been prepared for any of them, have sacrificed thousands of lives and millions of dollars because we were not even in a measure ready and efficient.

"As long as competition in business, race and religious antagonism, envy, hatred and revenge smoulder in the human breast, just as long are we lia-ble to a national conflict.

means desiring conflict, arrogant war- health prevented him from seeing field. ring powers are kept at arm's length, many visitors. Numerous friends who if we were disarmed, as the pacifist would have us, in carrying out their plan of territorial and commercial ag-

"A navy seldom wins a final decisive conflict. The real brunt comes on terday. the mobile army. Navies are essential however, and ours so far as it goes is fairly efficient.

"We as a nation should have a mobile army, exclusive of coast defense and fortress troops, large enough to to 400,000 men in from 4 to 20 days.

"Our coast defenses are up to date as far as they go, but the latest superdreadnaughts could lie outside of Boston harbor out of range of the coast defense guns and drop shells all over Boston. We need longer range guns

"The average citizen is not competent in use of firearms or simple military tactics. More attention should be paid to rifle shooting. The present state division of militia is not very satisfactory, as the states stand most of the tax, and the national government uses the troops except in strike duty or interstate trouble.

"A crying need is for national unity regarding our military policy unbiased by mercantile consideration, political parties or any other second-rate influ-

William J. Rourke has resigned his position he has held for several years with R. S. Hughes to accept one with Dexter's Bakery in Springfield.

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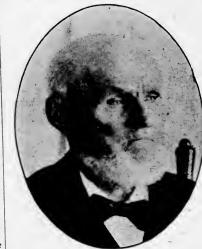
accelerator, full set of tools, etc., etc.

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***************** Was 90 Years Old Tuesday.

Asa W. Leonard, the oldest resident of the town, observed his 90th birthday Tuesday at his home on Elm street.



whereas they would readily attack us did not call personally called by tele- Monday night, when permanent offi-

Dennis Cahill was taken to the Springfield Hospital for treatment yes-

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Florence McKennett celebrate and August. her 19th birthday at her home on South Main street Sunday evening, lunch be- follows: Hook and ladder company, ing served to 12 guests.

Rock maple trees have been set out by members of the school board in the yard of the Mechanic street school as a preliminary step in carrying out a planting scheme for the school grounds

Miss Marjorie Clifford of Boston will give a concert and recital before the Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church this evening. "Folklove in Song and Story" is a title expressive of the program.

The women of the Methodist church will serve a salad and bean supper in the vestry next Wednesday evening from 6 to 8. Following the supper the men of the church will furnish a literary and musical entertainment.

Will Form Board of Trade.

lext Monday Evening. An Enthusiastic Meeting This Week.

The special call for a Board of Trade meeting brought out a representative gathering of 75 Monson men in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. R. S. Hughes presided and George H. Seymour acted as clerk. A committee on by-laws consisting of C. A. Sweet, E. J. Lyons, F. C. Holdridge, and Frank Pendergast brought in a set of by-laws which were adopted. The membership committee, which had made an active canvass since the first meeting, made a very favorable report. They will continue to serve as a permanent committee.

The principal speaker of the evening was George Foss, secretary of the Springfield Board of Trade, who gave a very interesting talk, pointing out the advantages of a board of trade to a town of Monson's size and position, and making suggestions as to procedure. He also told what Springfield's organization has done for that city.

E. A. Winslow, one of the promoters of the National Dairy Show to be held in Springfield next year, gave a brief Relatives and a few intimate friends talk on the dairy show in its relation "By being prepared, though by no called on the old gentleman, but poor to communities surrounding Spring-

The meeting adjourned until next cers and committees will be elected. Forty-two signed the membership roll at the close of the meeting.

Fire Department Annual.

The annual meeting of the Monson William B. Moffett and James Lon- fire department was held in the No. 1 don have returned from a business trip engine house Tuesday evening, Assistant Chief William Lewis acting as to New York city.
Mrs. Frank P. Bradway of Williman-chairman of the meeting. It was voted tic was the guest of relatives in town that the engineers appoint the committees to arrange for the banquet and expeditionary force of any one of the great nations. The major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they force of the major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they force of the major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they force of any one of the local branch of the Hampden County being to fix the dates and make all preliminary arrangements. It was not only the force of any one of the great nations. The major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they are not only the force of any one of the great nations. The major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they are not only the force of any one of the great nations. The major powers could land on our shores—provided they controlled the sea—from 100,000 they are not only the force of the for A party of Springfield friends helped the last Thursdays of May, June, July

The various companies organized as foreman, Otto Ritter; assistant foreman, Richard Guenther; clerk, John Pendergast; hose company No. 1, foreman, Edward Henault; assistant. Albert Blanchard; clerk, John Hirst; hose company No. 2, foreman, C. R. Aldrich; assistant, D. E. Meaney; clerk, John McCarthy; hose company No. 3, foreman, Michael J. Crowley; assistant, William Murphy; clerk, Walter Naughton; chemical No. 1, foreman, Robert K. Squier; assistant, William H. O'Brien; clerk, A. P. Stewart; chemical No. 2, foreman, Bernice L. Broadbent; assistant, Kelley B. Munsell; clerk, C. F. Osborn.

Death of Mrs. Lisim Arcott.

Mrs. Lisim Arcott, 54, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Gould of Washington street, Sunday morning after a long illness of anaemia. Mrs. Arcotte, who was Miss Elizabeth Carr, was the daughter of Lewis and Catherine Carr and was born at Graville, P. Q., August 27, 1861. She came to New England 31 years ago, living in Bondsville and Palmer until coming to Monson 10 months ago. She leaves, besides a husband, one son, William of New Haven, Ct., and one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gould of this town. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

F. H. Marsden has returned from several days' stay in Boston.

Harold E. Shaw of Norwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Hamilton Hall has moved his fam ily from Mark Noble's block to the Brannick house on Bridge street. W. S. Morse has moved his family

from Henry Wentworth's house on North Main street to the Norcross house on State street. Robert Shumway underwent an operation on his foot at the Wesson

Memorial Hospital in Springfield yesterday. Mr. Shumway cut his right foot severely with an axe last winter, necessitating the operation at the present time. There will be an illustrated lecture

on India at the evening service in the Congregational church to-night. Different members of the church committee are conducting the Thursday evening meetings until they are discontinued for the summer months.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

Manager Hughes and Assistant Manager Pierce have completed the base-

ball schedule, as follows: May 13. Rosary High,
May 15. Wilbraham Academy,
May 17. Pomfret School,
May 20. Worcester Classical,
May 21. Faimer High (Pending),
May 27. Holyoke High School,
June 3. Mass. Agricultural, 1919,
June 10. Palmer High School,
June 13. Springfield High School,
June 13. Springfield High School,
There will be a ball game Sat

There will be a ball game Saturday afternoon on Cushman Field against Rosary High of Holyoke.

Rosary High of Holyoke.

Commencement speakers are announced as follows; Valedictorian, Mary Johnson, with an average of 89.9; salutatorian, Eleanor Burdick, with an average of 89.6; selected by the class, Arthur E. Westwell and Sylvia Fuller. Ivy oration, Edward Leahy; class history, Florence McKennett; class prophecy, William Woodruff; presentations, Clifford_Wenzel; statistics, Hele: Crowley; grinds, Matthew Fletcher; class oration, Richard Gorwaiz; class song, Louise Ricard and Rose Fahy.

Massachusetts Agricultural College.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Brimfield when her husband bought the home Monday.

Arthur McCarthy of last year's grad- the old village store, remaining here uating class has been elected captain about five years. In 1897 Mr. Holden of the Freshman baseball team at the sold the business to G. L. Lane and later settled in Chester, Ct. Mrs. Holden possessed one of the kindest and most genial personalities, and made Word has been received of the death many friends wherever she lived. Beof Mrs. William P. Holden, 62, at her sides her husband, she leaves a son, home at Chester, Ct., after months of Charles, who is connected with the lingering illness. Mrs. Holden was Ford automobile plant in Detroit, and born in Maine. She came to East one sister. The funeral was held at

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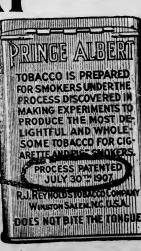
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unique in size and quality as the or- to the other, a public which rivals in nor its remarkable conductor, Dr. Karl those which, in the past, seemed to be the Auditorium, Springfield, during Muck, is a stranger in Springfield, and the peculiar property of the most popthe season just closed, under the directive proposed Ellis concerts at once ular singers. His recent recital was tion of C. A. Ellis of Symphony Hall, assume unusual importance from the one of the most notable events of the Boston, which included such world- fact that they enable music lovers to season.

that plans have been perfected for a most fascinating woman, Geraldine program for each of the orchestral conmost notable subscription series the Farrar. In opera and in concert, Miss certs will include a soloist, one of the coming season under the direction of Farrar stands quite alone among the artists being the distinguished Amer-Mr. Ellis and under the local manage- singers of our time and is now, by all ican pianist, Laeta Hartley. ment of Edward H. Marsh. Four odds, the best loved and most justiy The size of the Auditorium makes great concerts will be given, the open- admired artist. Springfield will be possible the offering of this splendid ing concert Wednesday evening, Octo- unusually fortunate in having the subscription series at a price within ber 11, by Geraldine Farrar, the second chance to hear her next season, as her the reach of every lover of good music. Monday evening, November 6, by the concert engagements will be very few, Subscriptions are now being received

evening, February 20, by the Boston ists as Miss Farrar among singers and location. All orders and requests for the Boston Symphony Orchestra descriptive circulars of the series should The Boston Symphony Orchestra among orchestras. In the last five be sent to Edward H. Marsh, Besse

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

this or any other country, and the pub- the sincerity of his art have created lie which follows its concerts is as for him, from one end of the country chestra itself. Neither the orchestra size, appreciation, and devoted loyalty

Equally supreme in her field is that artists to be announced later, and the

Boston Symphony Orchestra, the third nearly all her time being given to op- and will be filled in the order of their receipt, the price of the season tickets Kreisler is as unique among violin- being \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3, according to

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

THREE RIVERS.

[Continued from Sixth Page]

Mrs. Gaston LaBoutely of Chelmsford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Geer of the Belchertown road. Herbert Geer of Mt. Hermon school has also been at his home for a short stay.

Richard Niles has moved his family from Springfield to the Casella house on the Springfield road near the mineral springs, where Mr. Niles is engaged in the manufacturing of soda.

The grammar school baseball team lost its first game of the season at the Athol grounds Tuesday afternoon to the Palmer grammar school team. The second game will be played in Bondsville to-morrow afternoon.

Eugene Lafranchise, 20, died at his home on Main street Thursday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Saturday morning in St. Anne's church, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

Rev. O. J. Billings attended and had a part in the funeral service of Mrs. G. S. Butler, which took place in South Weymouth Monday. The interment was in Somersworth, N. H. Mr. Butler was formerly pastor of the Union church here.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Union church on Sunday will be a commercial school, Alice, Ruth, Irene union one of the senior and junior societies, and will be led by the presidents of the two, I. C. Greene and Elton Chamberlin. The senior society will hold its monthly business meeting was viewed by hundreds of friends and social next Tuesday evening. The The funeral was held from the under active members of the Junior society have issued invitations to a social to be given in honor of their mothers next St. Jerome's church; burial was in Monday evening.

News was received here the first of the week of the death of Mrs. Gardner Butler in Weymouth. Mrs. Butler was for many years a resident of this village her husband being pastor of the Union home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Evangelical church. Rev. and Mrs. Butler spent several months here mourn her loss and sympathize with her husband in his bereavement.

BONDSVILLE-

Miss Mildred Hartwell, who spent last week in New York, has returned. Miss Alice Banister spent Sunday Orders taken for music, violins, violin with Miss Gladys Morse at Mount Hol-

Death of Dr. John F. Hannifin.

Dr. John F. Hannifin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hannifin of South Beichertown, died Sunday morning at Saranac, N. Y., where he has been for several months for treatment. Dr. Hannifin had a severe attack of grippe, from which he never recovered. His lungs became affected and he gradually failed. He was born in South Hadley Falls, but came to Belchertown when a small child. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the high school. He then attended Yale University, later the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, graduating in 1911. Following his graduation he entered St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken, N. J., for a year and a half. In January, 1913, he opened an office in Holyoke and was very successful. He was physician for the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Loyal Order

of Moose, and Division 9, A. O. H. Dr. Hannifin was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's church of Holyoke. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association and of the Holyoke Medical Association. Dr. Hannifin leaves, besides his father and mother, six sisters, Lucy, a teacher in the Adams public schools, Mary, at the Northampton and Agnes, and two brothers, Thomas and Robert, at home. The body was taken to Holyoke, where it laid in state at the Shea undertaking rooms and taking rooms Wednesday morning, with solemn requiem high mass in

Death of a Former Resident.

Calvary Cemetery in Chicopee.

Word was received Monday of the death of Mrs. Lism Arcotte, 54, at the Gould in Monson Sunday morning. Mrs. Arcotte was for many years a resduring the past year. Mrs. Butler was ident here, and was well and favorably then in very poor health. She leaves known. Though never in robust behind her a large circle of friends who health, her death came as a great surprise to the community. For the past eight months she has been suffering with anemia. She was the daughter of the late Lewis Carr, who was a resident here, and was born in Canada. She leaves her husband, who is in very poor health, one son, William of New Haven, and the daughter with whom she has lived for the past 10 months, and an aged mother. The funeral was held in St. Patrick's church, Monson,

> Patrick Shea lost a valuable cow last week, a nail which it had swallowed causing death. Mrs. E. T. Taylor and children are

> tives in Wilmington. Frank Girouard, who has been on

the sick list, has so far recovered as to be at his store once more. Mrs. Hancock has moved to N. E.

Barrett's this week, where she will make her home for the future. Mrs. F. S. Gordon went last Thurs-

day to Au Sable Chasm to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bullis. Work on the new mill is progressing rapidly, and a number of the farmers

find employment with their teams. Misses May and Irene Lusty were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. P. H. Carmody of West Suffield, Ct.

Miss Mary L. Smith of North Brookfield was a recent guest of her cousins, the Misses Maisie and Irene Lusty.

Mrs. John Dustin came Friday to spend some time with her daughters, Mrs. George Gunn and Mrs. Clayton

Cole. Mrs. Clinton Carey and daughter Jane have returned to Hartford after a few days' visit with her father, E. G.

Childs. Miss Florence Wheeler of South Framingham spent the week-end with Miss Ora Parent at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Parent.

Miss Agnes Pember, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, went Saturday to Middleboro for a short stay.

Hubert Charron and son Henry of Indian Orchard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron. Stanislaw Matthew of Chicopee spent Saturday there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriam of South Belchertown were called to West Ware last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Merriam's

The Boy Scouts met last Thursday evening with Adalard Marsan. One new member joined. The usual routine was gone over, and light refreshments were served.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Ryther will be glad to know that she has passed through a successful operation at a hospital at Natick, from which she is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, with their son and daughter of Springfield, spent Monday to the hospital for examina-Sunday with F. E. Davis and family. tion by the X-ray. The bones were Little Kenneth Davis assisted in the found to be in almost perfect condichoir of the M. E. church Sunday tion. The little girl is recovering as

Mrs. Chester Canterbury and baby, Buffington of Westfield, have returned Mrs. W. H. Morse, with Mrs. C. H. home with Mrs. Emma Canterbury of Banister and Mrs. W. H. Morse as South Belchertown.

Ford will hold the first quarterly con- Faunce, Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. France ference in the vestry of the Methodist Lamb,

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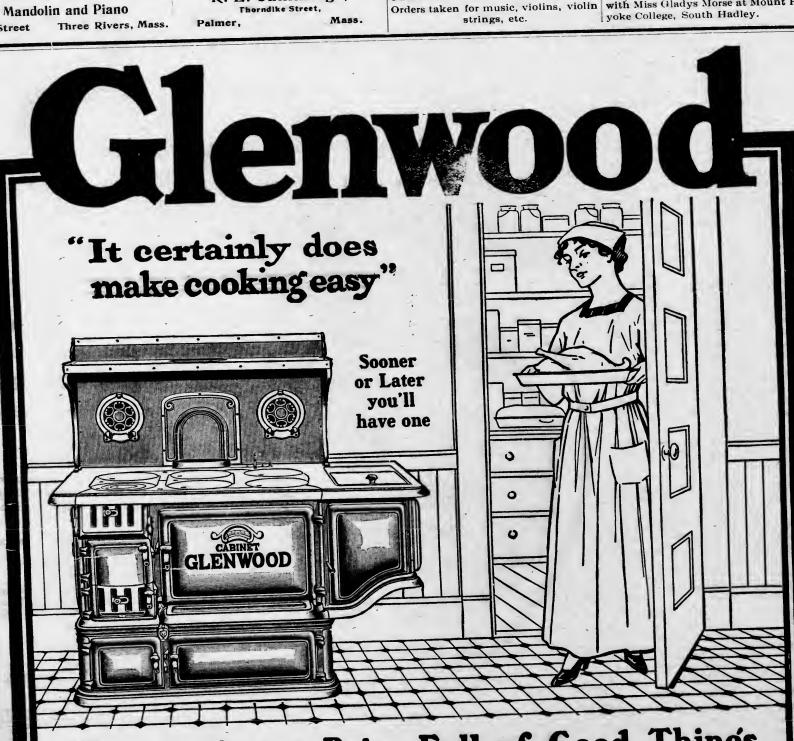
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church to-morrow evening at 7.45. It is hoped that all members of the official board will be present.

Little Esther Walder, whose leg was broken last week Sunday, was taken rapidly as can be expected.

The Ladies' Aid Society will postwho have been spending several weeks pone its meeting until next Thursday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest when it will be held at the home of hostesses. These ladies will serve: District Superintendent C. Oscar Mrs. Martha Edwards, Mrs. V. C.



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EVENING SCHOOLS WORK.

Outline of Results Accomplished In this Year's Work.

ATTENDANCE MATERIALLY INCREASED

Large Number of Men Over 21, After Citizen Papers. Cost of The Work.

The evening schools, conducted under the direction of the school committee, began November 9, 1915, and ended April 13, 1916, being in operation 40 nights. Sessions were held twice a week in the Three Rivers, Bondsville, and Thorndike buildings, The sessions were brought to a close with appropriate exercises in the as sembly hall of the Thorndike school April 13, the combined schools being electric car tracks below. in attendance. The program was made up of music and addresses, the music being furnished by the pupils of the evening and high schools.

effort were displayed by those in attendance, and this spirit was charac- and the mud guards badly bent, but it After going to Springfield he was \$400; W. C. Hitchcock, between Holteristic of nearly every attendant. is thought that the engine was not The attendance was good, although greatly damaged. not as good as that of last year. There was good reason, nevertheless, for the decline. Last year, with the exception of but a few pupils, all the attendants were illiterates under 21 years of age and their attendance was compelled by law. The result was that the percentage of last year was 95.17, an unusually high one even when attendance is compulsory. This year the work of the evening schools was extended so that many over 21 years of age were allowed to attend. Some 72 availed themselves of this opportunity, all men, and most of them came for the purpose of securing necessary knowledge for the attainment of citizenship papers. All those who took these examinations passed.

With a third of the entire evening school enrollment made up of pupils whose attendance was optional, it was only natural that the percentage should be lower than that of the previous year. The percentage this year was 88.23, not a poor one by any

One other condition was contributory number of nights that school was in ton's death occurred Friday at the

are too few to do effective work; forty nights are not too few, or too many, when the fact that those who attend work all day long in factories is borne Locally an attempt is made to give these people what educationally without the infliction of too severe a hardship. The present plan seems to be working well.

The expense involved in support of these schools was small in proportion to the number of pupils enrolled. It was larger than that of last year. This was due to the fact that it was found advisable to have smaller classes per teacher in order to get the best results. Last year the average cost per pupil per night was about 10 1-5 cents; this year, about 13½ cents, an increase of three and three-tenths will entertain his teachers and class-

The total cost of operation, exclusive of heating and lighting, was \$804.41. The average membership was 167.91; the average attendance was 148.14. The cost per pupil for the evening school year, based on average membership, was \$4.79; based on average attendance, was \$5.56. The total cost last year was \$662.85, or an average cost of \$27.92 per night, against a total cost this year of \$804.41, or an average of \$20.11 per night.

The total expense for this year is

Classified as follows.	
Teachers' Salarles Janitors' Salarles,	\$654 90
Textbooks and Supplies,	39
Transportation,	12
Other Expenses,	

Total. The attendance statistics in full are painted and a new floor put in. as follows:

THREE RIVERS. Mem. 18.38 16.78 24.75 24.9 Tardy Enroll Mr. Hurley Miss Sampson Miss Walsh Miss Mahoney 23 87.27 74.01 84.81 104 BONDSVILLE. 14.58 16.93 17.05 12.7 15.78 16,05 Mr. Hamlli Mlss Grlffin Mlss Carmody 48,56 44.53 91.72 60 THORNDIKE. 8.19 21.41 Mr. Eastman Mlss Morey 85.69 34.54 29.60 42 SUMMARY. 84.81 48.56 34.54 74.01 44.53 29.60 Three Rivers Bondsville Thorndike 148.14 88.23 1 167.91

Ware Auto Climbed Wall. Hung Suspended at Top of Steep Rise. Occupants Escape Injury.

John Mazur of Ware, driver and owner of a Parry touring car, narrowly escaped injury in an accident between Ware and West Brookfield Sunday morning. He had started from Ware for West Brookfield with five men as passengers, and had turned from the Gilbertville to the Brookfield road when a nut came off one of the front wheels and the wheel suddenly bent under the body, making it impossible for him to control the machine. The car struck a stone wall and ran along the top of it for about 20 feet, stopping with one rear and one front wheel suspended from the wall. The scene of 1 o'clock at a private hospital in Bosmet Saturday evening in the Burns the accident is on a steep rise from the ton after a long illness, at the age of 67. Hotel to make their returns and decide Gilbertville road and it is fortunate that the car was not overturned

Fire at Three Rivers.

Tenement House Owned by A. S. Geer Burned Last Friday.

The four-tenement house on High street in Three Rivers, owned by A. S. Geer, was destroyed by fire early Friday forenoon of last week. The origin of the fire has not been learned, but the flames spread rapidly through the interior of the building and but little of the furniture of the inmates was The occupants of the tensaved. ements were the families of James Cole, William Phillips, George Matchett and James Henderson. Mr. Geer had recently made extensive improvements and remodelled the building, and the additions were not insured, although the greater part was covered by insurance. The most of the furniture was uninsured.

Formerly Lived in Three Rivers.

The body of Mrs. Marcia A., widow of Jesse M. Buffington, was brought here for burial in Four Corners cemeto a falling off, the extension of the tery Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Buffingsession. Last year school kept 24 home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Buffington of Ware Center. Mrs. Bufnights; this year, 40 nights. The latter part of a long school year is bound to become somewhat irksome, and this been a former resident of Palmer, have year of twenty weeks, with two sessions per week, is somewhat ideal for local and displaced and disp daughter of William and Angeline (Cummings) Snow. Mrs. Buffington was widely known for her skill with the needle, and could do the finest of sewing up to within a few days of her death. Besides the daughter with whom she lived she leaves two other.

OI Framingnam, then went to Philips and Angeline (Cummings) Snow. Mrs. Buffington was need to Harvard University, graduating from there in 1870. He have a definitely decided upon. The chairman class, under man of the pageant committee is H. W. Brainerd, he selecting such assistant whom she lived she leaves two other.

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W. Brainerd, he selecting such assistant and Mrs. John B. Isham last Saturday the direction of Miss Bernau, gave an exhibition of speed and accuracy whom she lived she leaves two other dren and one great-grandehild. The services were conducted by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

New suckers have been installed by Proulx of Southbridge in the polishing be the prize speaking contest of the department of the auger shop.

Mr. Wood of New Hampshire, formerly manager of the Meserve farm, is

a guest of W. C. Davenport. Frank Sibley had the end of one finger nearly amputated Friday by North church at 10.45. In the evening of a gently-sloping hill which will give have obtained an efficiency card case getting it caught in a cog on a facing machine in the auger shop. Dr. Sawin Rich Hall by members of the Senior ground. A large quantity of oil- and dressed the wound. Herman Leach had one thumb badly cut on a screwcutting machine the same day. .

office moved into the store formerly owned by A. L. Varney. Milton Plimpton has charge of the office and is acting as clerk in the general store.
The interior of the store has been

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bliss of Maple street, Wilbraham, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage quietly in their home last Saturday. They were married in 1856 and have occupied their present home since that time. They received many post card and floral remembrances, and several

STEPHEN S. TAFT DEAD. MONEY FOR CELEBRATION.

For 200th Anniversary.

For Celebration are Sure

To Please.

The teams appointed the previous

The amounts secured by the several

teams were as follows: Team captained

from 10 cents upwards.

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The finance committee takes this

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person who contributed, for their co-

operation toward the success of the

Plans for the celebration are progres-

sing rapidly. The general committee

The amusement committee has defi-

nitely decided to start the celebration

coming. All will be built up between

tained. It is also planned to have

and if the people show any disposition

along that line the committee will

The speaking on Saturday promises

to be of unusual interest, if the plans

of the speaking committee materialize.

They will try and secure for one of the

speakers a man of national reputation,

Wilfred O. Lyon of North Main

street returned to Clark College in

Worcester Sunday after several weeks'

the name to be announced later.

illness.

furnish music for each village.

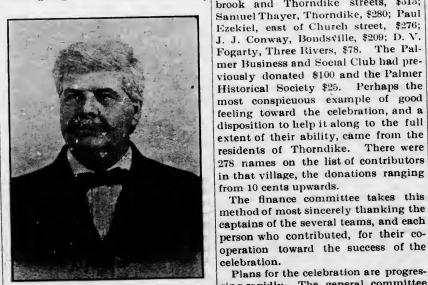
Former Resident of Palmer and Sum of \$2500 Will be Available Lawyer of Much Ability.

END CAME IN BOSTON ON TUESDAY. CANVASS OF TOWN BY SEVEN TEAMS.

Served Town as School Committee and Contributions of All Sizes. Further Plans District in Legislature; Was District Attorney.

Stephen S. Taft of Springfield, formerly of Palmer and a lawyer of unusual week to solicit funds for financing the ability, died Tuesday afternoon about 200th anniversary celebration June 17 Mr. Taft came to Palmer in 1862, which had the honor of being the win-

immediately on being admitted to the ner. The finance committee had and sent down the embankment. bar at Worcester, and began the prac-Many large stones were loosened from tice of law. He took as a partner to get at least \$1000. They were most the wall and rolled down upon the Thomas W. Kenefick, now justice of agreeably disappointed, for the total the District Court of Eastern Hampden, pledges reported aggregated over \$2300, The occupants of the car were which partnership was continued until with enough in sight from other sources shaken up but all escaped without Mr. Taft removed to Springfield in to make the grand total \$2500. serious injury, and the car was not as 1891. While in Palmer Mr. Taft repbadly damaged as might be expected resented his district in the Legislature from such an experience. The front in 1886 and 1887. He also served the by R. E. Cummings, Thordike street very satisfactory. Much interest and axle was snapped, the muffler torn off, town of Palmer as a member of the east to Church and School streets, \$626;



elected in 1907 district attorney of the held another meeting Monday even-Berkshire-Hampden district, serving ing, at which much progress was made. for one term. For some time after Among other matters it was decided to going to Springfield Mr. Taft was a have a pageant, and Miss Margaret member of the law firm of Webster, MacLaren Eager of Deerfield, a woman Taft & Tilley, but of late years had who has had much experience along been associated with his son, Stephen these lines, was engaged to take charge. S. Taft Jr., under the name of Taft & She is working on a scenario, and it is

October 4, 1848, the only son of Valor- place of holding the pageant, as well as more lights than in others. ous Taft, a prominent citizen of the giving the fireworks-which will be at

Mr. Taft suffered from a paralytic to attend to business. He is survived by his widow, Mary E. Taft, his son, Stephen S. Taft, and two daughters,

Wilbraham Academy Commencement Program.

The commencement plans and pro- certain that it will not be long enough gram of Wilbraham Academy have to tire anyone. been announced. The first event will ing of June 10. The baccalaureate ser- ners on the evening of Friday, the 16th. mon will be delivered the 11th by Rev. The location will be a few hundred feet Dr. William Ingraham, '73, secretary from Four Corners on the road leading of the American Bible Society, in the to Bondsville, on a meadow at the foot the senior class. All but two of these vesper services will be conducted in spectators unusually good vantage from the Remington Company for havclass. On Monday morning, June 12 tar-barrels has already been promised, a baseball game between the alumni and the Academy teams is scheduled. C. W. Robinson has had the post effice moved into the store formerly wined by A. L. Varney. Milton Climpton has charge of the office and con." Following this a reception to the store of the office and con." Following this a reception to tained. It is also planned to have on a platform but across one con." Following this a reception to tained. It is also planned to have the Seniors and the alumni will be five-minute speeches in French, Polish

In the evening the Seniors will give the play, "For One Night Only," in Fisk Hall. President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston university will give the commencement address. The commencement luncheon will be given at 12.30 in Rich Hall.

Married Sixty Years.

visitors called during the day. Among other gifts was a loaf of cake bearing the dates 1856–1916, made by Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were given an automobile ride by Mr. Hitchcock.

Out Ag'in, In Ag'in, Up Ag'in. Wanderer With Thirst and Job Unable To Resist Temptation.

Hailing from no place in particular and with no destination or object in view other than arrival at some point where a large and hard-working thirst might be assuaged, John B. Rebec drifted into town last Saturday and proceeded to carry out his most pressing desire. The result was that John's path happened to cross that of an officer of the law, both converging into one from there to the sumptuous quarters maintained by the town in the lockup. Thence before Judge Kenefick in the district court Monday morn-

Money was a scarce article with him but he was willing to work, was John; oh, so willing! And as the wire mill and a job was obtained there for him; the stipend was to be \$2.50 per day. John went to the mill office and made arrangements to take up his duties after dinner. This, with other meals and lodging, he arranged for at the boarding house. Then in an interval of leisure he proceeded to help himself to numerous articles of utility which he discovered in some of the boarders' rooms, and having acquired a jag ofdry, not wet this time-goods he de-

parted silently and with speed. It was not long before the theft was discovered and Chief Crimmins was Tuesday morning's session of the

HAMPDEN.

Cornelius J. Flinn has been granted a fourth-class liquor license by the residents of Thorndike. There were selectmen, to be located at Riverside in that village, the donations ranging

sold his place on the East Long-Springfield, who will occupy it at ing mastery of the subject. The self-

George Stafford with scarlet fever from the former and of Hazel Record with measles from the latter, in order that the buildings may be thoroughly the inquirers strongly. The general impression seemed to be that the work was being done along very practical lines and was likewise being well done. are closed on account of the illness of the inquirers strongly. The general fumigated.

The selectmen have decided upon the location of poles for the electric light service to be installed, and men have begun the work of setting them.

About 200 poles will be required, and companies to be a selectric light service to be installed, and men have begun the work of setting them.

About 200 poles will be required, and companies to be a selectric light set of the location of poles. In Mr. Eastman's room a half hour was devoted to work in penmanship, and one half hour to companie the location of poles for the electric light service to be installed, and men the location of poles for the electric light service to be installed, and men have begun the work of setting them. expected to be ready for the selection there will be a light at every fourth oral work in bookkeeping. All sorts Stephen S. Taft was born in Upton of characters in a short time. The pole. In some localities there will be

secret societies of the town have signi- Hazel Pease, Mrs. J. B. Isham, Mrs. fied their intention to take part, and Lora A. Pease; prudential committee, Mrs. Joseph C. Stedman of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Eliot B. Ware of invite every organization in town, including the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Arlene Howlett, Miss Mabel Davis, Girls, to participate. The line of march Miss Dorothy Kenworthy, Miss Eleahas not been definitely fixed, but it is nor Burleigh. The treasurer's report showed about \$50 in the treasury.

Work in penmanship, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting was dis-Junior class in Fisk Hall on the even with a monster bonfire at Four Corplayed in the various rooms of the commercial department. The work was neatly done and tastily arranged.

There are twenty-four members of ing written on the typewriter forty words or more per minute with ten or less errors. All of these pupils have obtained pennants from the Remington Company for writing at least twenty-five words per minute for ten minutes. Two also have obtained certificates of efficiency from the Underwood Company for writing forty words or more for ten consecutive minutes.

This evidence of the work being done by the commercial department was presented in the form of an announcement entitled, "The Proof of the Pud-Rivers and Bondsville to the bonfire, ding." It reads as follows:

"The following members of the present senior class have accepted posient senior class have accepted positions, in the order given below, and are now working: James Ritchie, with The Palmer Mill, Three Rivers; Elmer Thomas, Gilbert & Barker, West Springfield; Beatrice Dennis, Holden Garage, Palmer; Raymond Tucker, Flynt Construction Co., Palmer; John Daley, Fred T. Ley Co., New York City; Ethel Pease, George Ezekiel Insurance Co., Palmer; Gladys Christenson, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Springfield; Sara Maguire, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Springfield; Luella Thayer, Lawyer D.F. Dillon, beginning June 1. ton Brown.

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Science and Commercial Departments Show Their Ability.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION TUESDAY NIGHT.

Many Business Men Get New Ideas of Value of School's Commercial Training.

The annual evening exhibition of work in the Palmer high school was given Tuesday night of this week. The work exhibited was performed by members of the science and commercial departments. At least 300 people needed help his case was placed on file attended, and the audience was made up of a good representation of the business men of the town.

Work began in the science department at 7.15, some members from each of the four classes in science working on various experiments. These experiments proved to be very interesting, and many of them attracted much attention. The apparatus had been previously placed in position and pupils gave, upon request, an explanation of the object, materials, procedure, and expected results of the various experiments under way at the same time. Some of those which seemed to attract notified. He gathered Rebec in again particular attention were the followin a short time, and after another ing: Milk tests, food analysis, water night in the cooler he was sent to the tests, testing of headache powders for house of correction for four months at injurious ingredients, ventilation, Pasteurization, bell wiring problems, electrolysis of water, study of the earthworm, and the determination of the co-efficient of linear expansion. Much of the apparatus was made by the pupils and instructor, showing considerable ingenuity. The one thing that stood out strongly in the work in John Valentine is moving his science was the apparent ability of family to the place at Casey's Corner each and every pupil to give a thorwhich he recently bought. He has ough explanation of what he was attempting to do. These explanations meadow road to Jacob Goldstein of were clear, concise, and showed a seempossession and ease of the pupils in The Newell and the Scantic schools making these explanations impressed

The work in the commercial department began at 8.15, and was in progress and kinds of questions were "fired at" the pupils, whose ready response show-The annual business meeting of the ed an apparent knowledge of some of town. He attended the public schools the same place—has not yet been Willing Helpers of the federated the fundamentals of bookkeeping. A -a very big-feature. Assurances committee, Mrs. C. S. Shute, Mrs. these various phases of arithmetical have already been received of nearly Stockbridge Smith, Mrs. F. J. Ken- work with an air of confidence and daughters, Mrs. George F. Brown of shock in November, 1914, from which shock in November, 1914, from which shock in November, 1914, from which had an only partially recovered when he had only partially recovered when he had only partially recovered when he had a second shock May 29, 1915, the had a second shock May 29, 1915, and there will undoubtedly be numerous others. Several of the dren and one great-grandehild. The match closed the work in this room. The pupils showed a like ability to spell well.

> The senior class gave a varied program in Miss MacIntire's room. An explanation and demonstration of letter opening was given by Miss Anna Healey. The entire class did work in shorthand dictation and shorthand transcription. The majority of the letters dictated were at a speed of one hundred words per minute. Nevertheess, to show the speed at which several of the pupils could take dictation, letters were dictated at one hundred fifty and two hundred ten words per minute. These were read back without any hesitation by several of the pupils. A letter was then dictated and written up by the entire class upon typewriters. An explanation and demonstration of filing, flat and vertical, was given by Misses Lillian Kempton and Luella Thayer. The reasons for filing letters, papers, etc., were clearly set forth. This explanation was followed by a typewriting drill given in conjunction with the grafanola. A ten-minute typewriting test, one of those used in the International contests, was then given. This was participated in by the entire class, some of whom showed a marked degree of rapidity and accuracy in their work. One pupil averaged sixty-nine words per minute with five errors; another, sixty-four words per minute with eight errors; a third, fiftyfour with seven errors. Dictation over the telephone was taken by Misses Blanche Dullahan, Isabel Russell, Mary Farrelly, and Margaret Sullivan. The work closed with a demonstration of the operation of the Neostyle by Clay-

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BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Luana Stone March.

Mrs. Luana Stone Marsh, 88, widow of the late Elisha Marsh, died Sunday morning at her home after a six-weeks illness with progressive paralysis. She was a native of Whitingham, Vt., and came here as a bride in 1859, making her home with Mr. Marsh on the old holders' first and a special fourth-class Marsh homestead. Several years after Mr. Marsh's death Mrs. Marsh bought the place in the village where she since made her home in the care of her niece, Mrs. Martha Streeter. She was the oldest member of the Brimfield Congregational church and was a woman of strong personality and retained to the end her interest in the affairs of the community. She is survived by a brother, Andrew Stone of North Brookfield, the niece above mentioned and several grandnieces. The funeral services were held in the church yesterday afternoon.

ment of the Hitchcock Free Academy les. with their instructor, Mr. Abbott, attended high school day at the Massa- Mrs. Harry Bridges, formerly of this kills the men in the trenches, alchusetts Agricultural College last Sat-

the annual town meeting to investigate | Pine Grove cemetery. the town's contract with the Hitchcock Free Academy.

William Lathrop and his mother, Mrs. Lathrop were seriously injured was overturned and the occupants of the town and had lived in Ware the suffered a slight concussion of the ton is survived by three daughters, Youth's Companion. brain and Mr. Lathrop had his hip and Mrs. C. O. Buffington of this town, several ribs fractured. He is under the Mrs. George F. Brown of Springfield care of Dr. Sawin.

the experiment station of the Massa- Ware Center Sunday afternoon, Rev. chusetts Agricultural College, gave an Roland D. Sawyer officiating; burial instructive talk before the monthly was in the Four Corners cemetery in meeting of the Brimfield Council last Palmer. Friday evening on the "Reclamation and Improvement of Pastures." He smaller amount. He said brush could day night of heart failure after a long of cast iron were not made use of in department the quantities of goods recommended reducing the acreage be more effectively reduced by the grazing of sheep and goats than by cutting, and that old pastures should be re-forested and made a profitable source of income.

The Brimfield Improvement Society held a regular meeting Monday evening in the library building. The amendment to the constitution proposed at the last meeting, providing that five members shall constitute a Edward B. Brown and Fred Bissell bride's home in Sioux City, Ia., have placing the new rubbish cans and were elected members of the committee on Park avenue is ready for them. on ways and transportation of the Brimfield council, to represent the Improvement Society.

the H. F. A. baseball team 16 to 6, but not without a shop pitcher working for the knee broken Thursday forenoon of them. H. F. A. was leading up to the last week when a plank from a pile of middle of the seventh, when McIntyre, the local pitcher, was taken out and candidate for the team of a Chicopee rubber concern, was sent to the mound. His speed dazzled the Academy boys, and only one or two could connect with the ball. The Academy has another game scheduled with the East Brimfield team, but may cancel it unless they agree to play only

Mrs. H. A. Youtz of Auburn, N. Y., spoke in the library building before the Brimfield council last Thursday afternoon on the subject of John Mott Osborne and his reforms at Sing Sing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Youtz, through long residence in Auburn and close acquaintance with Mr. Osborne, have become familiar with conditions at the prison and the work of the reformer. She told why he had taken up the work of prison reform, some of his experiences while, disguised as Tom crown, he assumed the role of a prisoner behind the bars, and some of the reforms instituted by him as warden of Sing Sing. She enlarged upon the work of the mutual welfare league, which stands for the government of prisoners by themselves, telling of the entertainments of high order which it gives and which are attended on invitation by citizens of Auburn. At the close of her talk she read extracts from Richard Harding Davis' article, "The New Sing Sing," and expressed the firm conviction that whether or not Mr. Osborne is reinstated as warden the work of reform would go on and that the old Sing Sing must go. Mrs. Orus E. Parker, chairman of the home-making committee, presided. Miss Lydia Hitchcock, secretary, was also elected to the office of treasurer of the council.

WARREN.

Commandery of the Golden Cross in Portland, Me.

Warren after an absence of two years spent in Alaska, California, and other

enjoyed.

At a meeting Monday evening the selectmen disposed of the last liquor license in their power to grant for the year 1916 by giving Jerry Sheehan & Co. at the West Warren Hotel an inn-

license. M. William Sheehan, representing Court Quaboag of West Warren, and Everett P. Sheridan and Roy Kimmell of Court Warren are attending the annual convention of the Grand Court sive shells. A pocket aneroid baromeof Foresters of Massachusetts in Lowell ter that had been made unserviceable as delegates from their respective by being too near a German shell

Three new cases of measles have been reported to the board of health. Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brooks, Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Members of the agricultural depart- ren, are all ill with the German meas-

Leroy C. Bridges, 27, son of Mr. and A special town meeting has been died in Somerville Friday of heart dis-

WARE.

and Mrs. M. S. Titus of Northampton. Br. William P. Brooks, director of The funeral was held at the home in

Mrs. Adelard T. Marcil.

Mrs. Adelard T. Marcil, 49, died at illness. Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters, Misses Florina A., Leah E., Victoria M., Camelia R., Beatrice and Doris E. Marcil, and two sons, Leo H. and Wilbert H. Marcil; four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held from Mt. Carmel church Tuesday morning, and burial was in Mt. Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Robinson, were extended a vote of thanks for arrived in Ware and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Robinson John Pentland and Edward B. Brown on Church street until their own home

Romeo Ablondi of Framingham, employed by the McNally Building and Construction Co. of Worcester in East Brimfield succeded in trimming erecting a new mill for the Otis Company, had both bones of one leg below

day evening. A pleasing musical pro- leg. Dr. W. W. Miner attended him that such shells can be turned out gram was given and a social time and had him removed to the Ware more quickly than those of cast iron hospital.

HOW HIGH EXPLOSIVES KILL

Soldiers in Trenches Slain Because of the Disturbance Shells Cause in the Atmosphere.

In a recent address to the Society of Civil engineers of France, M. R. Arnoux explained why soldiers are killed by the mere bursting of high-explowhen it exploded showed that, at a distance of less than three meters, the explosion had caused in the room where the instrument was placed a sudden barometric depression of at least 350 millimeters of mercury. Now, Jacob Noppa, and Alvan, son of Mr. such a depression corresponds to a and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of West War-driving velociay in the air of 276 meters a second, and to a dynamic pressure of 10,360 kilograms a square meter. That sudden static depression of the surrounding atmosphere town, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. though it leaves them apparently un-Edmund Bridges of Moore avenue, injured. When the pressure of the died in Somerville Friday of heart discalled for Saturday evening to hear the ease. The body was brought here and carbonic acid that the blood holds report of the committee appointed at Monday for burial in the family lot in in solution are disintegrated in the form of minute gaseous bubbles, and are driven by the heart into the small arteries. If their diameter is greater than that of the small arteries, they Mrs. Marcia A. Buffington, 81, act, of course, as so many gaseous plugs, which instantaneously stop the Sunday afternoon by being thrown widow of the late Jesse Buffington, circulation of the blood; and death from the carriage in which they were died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. occurs before the return of the atriding. While driving down Break- Charles O. Buffington of Ware Center, mospheric pressure to normal enables neck Hill the horse became frightened Friday morning after a short illness the blood to absorb them again. Highat a motorcycle and ran. The carriage of acute bronchitis. She was a native more deadly, for within their radius of thrown to the ground. Mrs. Lathrop greater part of her life. Mrs. Buffing- action no living being can escape.—

WHY STEEL SHELLS ARE USED

Cast Iron Could Not Be Depended On to Do Accurate Work That is Demanded.

warfare has astounded most persons who are unfamiliar with such matters, and in answer to a correspondher home on West Main street Satur- ent asking why cheaper shells made the Engineer of London has the fol-lowing: In the first place, where shrapnel is concerned, the number of bullets is reduced because the walls of the projectile must be made thicker. There is not an objection in highexplosive shells, which call for walls thicker than is necessary for strength, but there is danger of cast iron shells developing cracks during manufacture, and there would be a risk of such shells bursting in the gun. Another quorum, was acted upon favorably. who were recently married at the objection is that a cast-iron shell is liable to be inaccurate in its flight. The projectile must be in perfect balance with the walls, not only of the same thickness all around, but homogeneous. At the high speed of revolution, the slight difference in weight on one side would cause irregular shooting. The steel shell is machined inside and out, to insure uniformity; but if a shell were cast on a core and the core were not absolutely concentric, the center of gravity would not

the Hibernians in Memorial Hall Tues- lumber slipped and fell against the of a steel shell has been so perfected 18-pounder shell can be completely machined from the bar in 40 minutes.

Society Takes to Art.

Society's latest fad is art study. Many young women prominent in society are enrolled in the art schools here, where they are studying interior decoration and costume designing. They all express the wish to obtain knowledge that will enable them to provide for the artistic arrangement of their homes and set styles that will fix an American standard, and establish modes entirely distinctive to this country. The war has furnished an exceptional opportunity in this direction, and many American artists are endeavoring to seize upon it to encourage the advancement of art and fashions that carry American characteristics. One of the directors of a well-known school here says that society's interest is a sound refutation of a sometime popular notion that women of society devote their time entirely to frivolities. He says the roster of those who have shown enthusiasm over the practical work involved in their presence at the school is already large and growing constantly.-New York Times.

Snow in South Africa.

During the last (southern) winter the people of Kimberley, South Africa, enjoyed the unusual experience of a A correspondent of snowstorm. Symons' Meteorological Magazine writes that "people all turned out to snowball, and the natives, many of whom had never seen such a sight before, were most excited. My native charwomen told me when she woke in the morning that she thought someone had been breaking into the shops and had scattered flour all over the place.—Scientific American.

Co-Operative System Grows.

The co-operative system is growing in Scotland, despite the war. The report of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale society for the first half of 1915, recently made public, shows that The great cost of the shells used in the volume of business transacted was greater than in any corresponding period in the past. To some extent this was due to the higher market prices of goods, but in nearly every

Admired American Inventions. As far back as 1876 some of the foreign commissioners to the Centennial showed their keen appreciation of the importance of invention and the advantages derived by America from its encouragement. One of the Swiss commissioners said: "I am satisfied from my knowledge that no people have made in so short a time so many

useful inventions as the Americans, and if today machinery apparently does all the work, it nevertheless by no means reduces the workman to a He uses a machine, it is true, but he is always thinking about some improvement to introduce into it, and often his thoughts lead to fine inventions or useful improvements.' The reports to parliament of the British commissioner said that "as regards extent of invention and ingenuity, the United States was far ahead of other nations," and that "judged by its results in benefiting the public, both by stimulating inventors and by giving a perseveringly practical turn to their labors, the American patent law must be admitted to be the most successful."

Her View of Seif.

She was a typical East side girl and, though plainly dressed, was very pret-While walking through Van Cortlandt park she heard for the first time of the game of golf and observed the golfers as she was asking her companion, a sprightly young girl, something about the game. The girl ex plained. "My Gawd," responded the other. "And do they walk all over these hills?" Then she observed some more players on the links in the far distance. "Do they play it away off there, too?" "Oh, yes," replied the girl. "They play it all over the place." 'Well," concluded the East side girl, dismissing the subject with definite finality and a shrug of her shoulders, "that's another of those nice games I'd like to learn—I don't think!"—New York Times.

Poisoning by Aeroplane Varnish. The enormously increased produc-

tion of aeroplanes during the war lends point to a warning regarding the varnish employed. At the aeroplane works in Johannisthal a number of workmen employed in the varnishing department were taken seriously ill, and two deaths resulted. The most important symptom was jaundice due to decomposition of the blood. On investigation the cause was found to be poisoning by tetrachlorethane, the only solvent known for the highly combustible acetylcellulose. These accidents led to an order forbidding the use of solvents containing a high percentage of tetrachlorethane.-Scientific American.

Pathetic Weariness. When a woman who married a man to reform him lives to be sixty years old without becoming a widow, she is about as pathetic a picture of animated weariness as one ever sees.

Good to Have Friends.

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Edmund Durand is attending the annual convention of the Supreme

Mrs. Ida M. Ellis has returned to

Western states. Rev. John P. Boland was given a reception by the Ladies' Auxiliary to

Doings of the Legislature.

Mount Toby Appropriation Likely-Investigation of Agricultural College-More Milk Agitation - Redistricting Bili -Legislature in Preparedness Parade Next Week.

Boston, May 15.-Western Massachusetts does not stand quite as much to the fore this session as it did last year when the big trolley bill was pending. Nor is it likely to get as much out of the different measures pending as it did last year. The large sum which was going into the new school for feeble minded in Belchertown has been cut down to \$15,000 for the sake of economy, and there have been numerous cuts where larger appropriations were expected. Yet they are not saying nearly as much as usual about a large state tax. Indeed, thus far the session has been conspicuous by contrast with the last few years for the lack of the Cassandra prophecies of what will happen to the state treasury, the poor taxpayers, and especially to the Republican party unless there is more economy. But, none the less, the ways and means committee of the House is throwing out appropriations which have been proposed and reported by other committees as good judgment.

One of the appropriations which seems likely to get by this year, as a spared monument, is the \$30,000 for Mount Toby. This was reported by the committee on agriculture after a long and thorough hearing, following a similar demonstration a year ago. Probably the fact that the ground had all been gone over once previously and the scheme had been thoroughly approved was one reason for thinking that it ought not to wait any longer. The Agricultural College will have charge of the mountain for forest demonstration purposes. It is to be made a state reservation, but this use of it makes it unique among the mountain reservations of the state. It is near enough to the college to be available. But it has natural features which are exceptional and make it peculiarly fit for the purpose of a demonstration forest. On the top of the mountain are the hard woods which are characteristic of the Berkshire hills but are not common on the east side of the Connecticut. The soil at the top, such as there is, has some characteristics of Mr. Sawyer of Ware to compel milk the stiffer soil west of the Connecticut, contractors to pay the producers whereas it is well known that, gener-monthly. The main argument was ally, the surface east of the river is that they might as well legislate to much more sandy than west, and that compel other people, or all people to the hill pastures for cattle do not bear pay their debts, as the milk contractnearly as good grass as those west of ors; that the farmers were sharp the river. Further down on the slopes enough to look out for themselves and of the mountain come the forest did not need the protection of the growths characteristic of the east side State. Mr. Sawyer labored in arguof the Connecticut Valley. On the east ment, but his success was small. and southern slopes are trees and soils Hence the milk producers must look like those of Southern Massachusetts. out before they trust any contractors Thus the State gets a large variety of hereafter, for the State will not step in desirable for the State. Terms are bills. reasonable and such as cannot be had

locks good. little of what it wants. Instead of the it has been amended beyond recogni-\$200,000 a year for five years in succes- tion by its friends, as has been desion, it gets the most thorough inves- clared by them. Senator Clark of tigation which has ever been proposed. Brockton had an amendment adopted The House appropriation of \$7500, by which there is to be a much larger which went through without a word of representation of the representatives debate or objection, has had precisely of the milk producers on the board to When it was before the Senate comthe same experience in the Senate. mittee on ways and means, after having made the passage of the House, but the senator's amendment puts in President Butterfield and Frank H. representatives of the State Board of Hosmer of Amerst, one of the trustees Agriculture, the executive committee They welcomed the investigation and etts Federation of county farm bureaus tions. so it has been ordered. It would seem and improvement leagues, and the to the average citizen that such a step Massachusetts Dairymen's Associaought not to have been undertaken tion, one each. That makes quite a without some one's being willing to material element, considering that Mr. Cross of Royalston and others that distribution among the retailers within being some formal statement of what the milk producers should have no was charged to be wrong. But noth- representation because they were ining of the sort has been done, and it terested parties to the production of seems to be another illustration of the milk and ought to be satisfied with legislative business is done. Somebody has an idea that things at the the governor and council, gave them. college are not going as they should. which do not relate to farming. Somestudents return to agricultural pur-Without trying to get the information \$7500 might be spent to better pur- Boston. poses, at least until there had been By unanimous expression of the what is back of the charges and rumors for which no one is responsible.

The college does get some \$35,000 in additions, but that is entirely indenobody is out in the open as an enemy. week. But they are not lib

But the investigation will show much of the true inwardness, if real friends of the college are alert.

At the time of writing the milk struggle is not over. Nor will it be over, whatever the Senate may do, unless everything is killed there, which is not probable. While this is the seventh consecutive year that this contest has raged, and while the milk producers, with the Ellis bill and its successors have been defeated at every turn, yet this year's contest is, on the whole, the most prolonged, strongest sustained and most desperately fought of any one of them. This is, in the main, because Commissioner Allan L. McLaughlin, the head of the state department of health, has made a year's campaign in preparation and the former combatants, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Myron E. Pierce and the others, have had the benefit of this new and powerful support. There has not been the slightest pretension this year that this is a labor clean milk bill. That has been dropped as if it were not the main contention last year. Seven different bills have been proposed as state department bills, each said to be an improvement upon its predecessor, and No. 1 was heralded as perfect when it was disclosed to the public.

The truth is that there has been more antagonism this year between the different sides than in any previous year. Commissioner McLaughlin is a good organizer and a good fighter. There is an aggressiveness to his policy and personality which makes itself felt all through his side. Of course, under the familiar laws of the human mind, this developes precisely the same state of mind on the other side and we have seen the milk producers lined up against the department of health as strenuously as ever. At the same time, there are nominal efforts at harmony and talk about getting together. The farmers are strong enough to carry their point in the House, or they have been hitherto. But in the Senate the consumers have a decided majority. But both branches must agree and it looks as if not much would be done for the consumers this session.

The House threw out, with a vote of 85 against to 23 in favor, the bill of forest growths and the taking is highly and compel the contractors to pay their

There was not a word of debate in again, so the business proposition the Senate this afternoon on the department's bill for the regulation of But the college itself is getting but milk, as it ought to be called, though make rules and regulations. Commis-Commissioner McLaughlin held that slipshod way in which some of the what the consumers and the department of health, with the approval of The senatorial and councillor redis-

Somebody says that the college is tricting bill has been reported into the branching out too much into things Senate, with the dissent of Representatives Churchill of Plymouth, Knox body thinks that not enough of the of Somerville, Nash of Weymouth, Bowser of Wakefield and Nickerson of suits. Somebody thinks some pro- Harwich. Worcester and Essex counfessors are not giving all their time to ties each lose one representative. The the college. Somebody thinks that Western counties retain their present expenses are not what they should be. number, and Hampden gets one additional. In the main, the senatorial by direct inquiry and without a soli- lines are changed as little as possible, tary specification of anything wrong but there are great changes in Southbeing given, this investigation is voted ern Massachusetts, for the time has at regardless of the bad effect which it last come when the Cape district canmust have upon trustees, faculty and not be held down to the small number students to think that they are sub- found in the three counties of Barnjects of official investigation and without regard for the effect of throwing only about half as populous as it ought the college into politics by such action to be. Hence the time has come for of the Legislature. It seems as if the district to stretch away up toward

other means to get the facts and learn House this afternoon, in reply to a request by Speaker Cox, they declared tain for each squad of four privates, that they would like to join in the and the orders from headquarters are great preparedness parade which is go- not to return until they have planted one bill for general improvements and ing to be held in Boston next week 150,000,000 chicklets between the Hud-Saturday, corresponding to the parade pendent of the broad purpose covered which was held in New York, in which by the desired \$200,000 a year for five the New York Legislature participated. consecutive years. Nobody admits They also said unanimously that they any hostility to the college. Every- were willing to sit this week Saturday American Chicle Co., which was recentthing is professed to be friendly and if thereby they could be prorogued next

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From Bangor, Maine, to Burlington Vermont, and the Long Island Sound to the White Mountains the chewing gum man is rampant. He has settled down on all New England like a del-His sugar-eoated oratory and the perfume of his mint-laden personality permeates the air. He has a line of Chiclet chatter which is calculated to put a stop to all the war talk and clear up the Mexican situation overnight. His ultimate mission is to drive indigestion and dyspepsia into the Atlantic ocean. Before the American Chicle Co., the

argest chewing gum producing combination in the world, turned him loose upon New England, 64 strong, the chewing gum man was schooled in the highest branches of the art of gum selling. His class-room was the Metropolitan Life Tower, under the big clock of historic Madison Square, New York. For months he was drilled for this drive upon New England. There is a cap-In the course of this mammoth campaign the chewing gum man will ham-

The House gave a large majority for salesmen who are now scattering the long motor ride. It is the relish of the the bill for county tuberculosis hospi- message of Chiclets throughout New road." tals, though it was strongly urged by England expect to effect a complete ican Chicle Co. manufacture nearly one hundred famous brands of chewing gum, this campaign is concentrated upon Chiclets, the candy-coated gum which retails at five cents for ten

pieces packed in a box. All orders will be taken for the whole sale dealers, who will make the deliveries. In addition to taking orders, these salesman will distribute new cut-outs and window cards and acquaint the retailers with the details of a monster newspaper, magazine and out-door advertising campaign which is to follow throughout the summer. The American Chicle Co. has made arrangements to use large space in nearly two hundred New England newspapers during the next two months.

The founders of this company, which operates ten factories in the United States and controls thousands of acres of gum-producing lands in Mexico, are the oldest chewing gum makers in the

"The names of Adams and Beeman," says President James, "have been the symbols of pure delicious gum for generations. Chiclets are backed by the world-wide reputation of these and the other great chewing gum houses which go to make up the American Chicle Co. We are featuring Chiclets in New England this season because they have son Valley and the Canadian Frontier. met with high favor among refined patrons of chewing gum. New England is now the playground of the mer in the new trade mark of the highest class of American travelers, arwin R. James, Jr. know they are going to look for the the best known of gum that goes with the luxurious tournament."

Hosmer of Amerst, one of the trustees of the college, came before them. They welcomed the investigation and of the State Grange, the Massachustions. They welcomed the investigation and of the State Grange, the Massachustions this, unless they speed up their mother than the younger generals of modern Ameritations. The sixty-four can merchandising. The sixty-four can merchandising. The sixty-four can merchandising. The sixty-four can merchandising.

Saints and Sinners. The story regarding Dr. Alexander Whyte and Dr. Hugh Black, who, during their joint Edinburgh ministry, were said respectively to have black balled the saints and whitewashed the sinners, is now claimed to have originated in London, and to be the property, not of the Scottish Presbyterians but of the Wesleyan Methodists. When Hugh Price Hughes was founding his famous West London mission he wrote to the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, inviting his personal co-operation. Mr. Pearse replied that, for one thing, he wanted to go and live in Cornwall; for another he wished to be free to preach in different parts of England; and, finally and conclusively, where Hugh Price Hughes was there was little room for anyone else. "Not at all," was Hughes' response; "there'll be plenty of room. You shall edify the saints, and I'll pursue the sinners."—Westminster Ga-

zette.

"Some men uses big words," said Uncle Eben, "de same as a turkey spreads his tail feathers. Dey makes an elegant impression, but dey don't reppersent no real meat."

Sometimes.

"Dar's a silver linin' to every cloud," said Uncle Eben; "but some times it's foolish to stand around lookin' fur it, 'stid o' h'istin' a umbrella." -Washington Star.

Highly Excitable. "Brown is rather an excitable chap, isn't he?" "I should say he is! Why, he almost got a stroke of apoplexy the other night while watching a chess

Mandolin and Piano

Three Rivers, Mass.

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of all kinds. R. E. Cummings, Thorndike Street,

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been cold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, for it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bron hial affections it is unrivaled by any articles in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co.

O. P. Allen, Palmer,

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PALMER NEWS.

assault last Saturday evening on Main hard to find in Palmer at the present Main street. street. Mr. Truesdell was walking time. along the street alone, and as he met and passed Thomas J. Mahoney, the latter struck Mr. Truesdell a hard blow in the side with his fist. The action was seen by Chief Crimmins from the opposite side of the street and Mahoney had an opportunity to think things over during the balance of Saturday night and Sunday in the cooler. He appeared in the district court Monday charged with drunkenness and was fined \$6.

Automobile Throws Stone.

The large plate glass window in the street railway starter's office was broken in a peculiar manner just before noon yesterday. A large limousine auto mobile made a quick turn on the brick paving, running close to the curbing in front of the office. As it did so a stone about three inches long and an Berkshires and New York state. Upon inch and a half square was pinched out from the side of one wheel and propelled against the window with such force that a large hole was broken in The couple were the recipients of many the glass and the pane badly splintered in all directions:

Whi Open Tea Room

Announcement is made that a tea room and gift shop will be opened at the opera house Saturday, after two about Memorial Day in the rooms on nights of K. of C. minstrels. There Thorndike street recently used by Dr. will be a big program of seven reels, J. P. Schneider as an office, which are including "Their Last Performance" now being renovated and fitted up for and "The Pitch of Chance." The matitheir new use. The enterprise will be nee in the afternoon will be for the in charge of Miss Bessie Swann, a for- benefit of the Grammar school basecess for the undertaking.

Condemn British Executions.

meeting Monday evening in Temperance Hall in Thorndike and elected other reels. Wednesday will be Kleinethese delegates to the state convention | Edison feature day, with "Musty Sufin Lowell: Peter J. Cahill and Daniel ferer" comedy. Thursday will be J. Dunn; alternates, Patrick Ford and benefit day for the 200th anniversary William Donovan. The division also celebration, with matinee at 2.30. Fridrew up resolutions condemning the day a big Mutual show of seven reels execution by the British government will be put on. of the Irish uprisers in Dublin.

clerk at the post office.

tended trip with relatives in California. past, and the forthcoming one is prom- A special matinee was given by the

Sanitary barber shop in the Holbrook

Mrs. G. S. Rollins and son George at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. of Springfield were week-end guests of Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

Willard French of Park street, who has been employed in an office in Springfield, has been transferred to Long Island, N. Y.

The regular service of St. Mary's Sunday school at 2.15.

Miss Frances Chandler of Mount Holyoke College spent Sunday at her home on Squier street, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Isaac, a college friend. Edward Goodes of Pine street, who

has been in the Springfield Hospital for several weeks following a serious operation, has been brought to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

The baseball team of the Palmer grammar school defeated the Bondsville grammar team in a game at the driving park Tuesday afternoon with a score of 5 to 1. This gives Palmer the lead in the grammar school league.

The annual outing of the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club will be held at South Hadley on Tuesday of next week, together with the Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin Ministerial associations. The afternoon exercises will be in Williston Hall, and in the evening the Greek department of Mount Holyoke College will give scenes from "The Antigone" in the open air auditorium, followed by a competitive sing of the college classes in the new

Will-Develop Tract.

North Main Street Lots Sold to Springfield Real Estate Firm.

Springfield.

Boyle Brothers are real estate developers and have promoted several large tracts of land in Springfield and vicin- for burial. ity. Work has already been started

It is the intention of the new owners title, will be issued at the office of E. E. Hobson, 430 Main street.

unprovoked and particularly vicious mand for good tenements, which are completion of their new quarters on

Stafford Springs, Ct., took place yes- in the afternoon will be rung at 12.30. terday morning at 11 o'clock at the rectory of St. Thomas' church. Rev. W. H. Hart performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Duffy, and Robert J. Wilder, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride was attired in her traveling suit of dark blue silk, with white picture hat. The bridesmaid wore a blue taffeta suit, with black hat. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gold left early in the afternoon for an auto trip through the their return they will reside in Stafford Springs, Ct., where Mr. Gold is engaged in the automobile business. variable gifts, including china, cut glass, silver and pictures.

Opera House Attractions.

Moving pictures will be shown again mer Palmer young woman, now of ball team. Monday the feature will be N. J., where Mr. Dillon will attend the New Jersey, whose qualifications for "The Great Divide," with Ethel Claythe position should insure a large suc- ton and House Peters as the stars, and a matinee will be given at 2.30. Edward the Massachusetts branch of the order. I. Boyle, the blind entertainer, will also appear at all performances on this date. Division 15, A. O. H., held a regular Tuesday evening "The Broken Coin" will be resumed, and there will be five

K. of C. Minstrels To-night.

L. McCormack, who has resigned as bus, will give their minstrel show to- and an entertainment of a high order night and to-morrow night in the opera was enjoyed. Twenty-four different house. The council has gained an en- instruments were used by the musi-Park street left yesterday for an exc. Marco, formerly with McBride's be the usual local hits, and an enterbarber shop, has taken a position in the taining second part. Holders of tickets ing of the schools and a patriotic profor to-morrow evening may exchange gram rendered. them for reserved seats at Gould's store

New G. A. R. Flagpole.

The new flagpole of L. L. Merrick Grand Army post has arrived and has been placed in position to-day. The new pole is of steel and replaces the years but finally became decayed at Episcopal Mission will be held Sunday the base and unsafe, and had to be afternoon at 3.15 in Masonic Hall, with taken down. The new pole is set in cement where the old one stood. The top is arranged to revolve, so as to prevent the flag from winding around it.

> Beginning to-day, the barber shops of the village will close at noon on Thursdays through May, June, July

The missionary society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. L.A. Hitchcock of Squier street.

Miss Margaret Owen, a student in over Sunday of Mrs. Susan Coleman and family of Park street.

Rev. Eric Allen and L. H. Gager represented the Congregational church at the convention held in Cambridge Tuesday, Wednesday and to-day.

D. F. Holden has sold a building lot on the west side of State avenue to Charles Dubois, who now occupies one of the Oak Lawn cottages on the same

The papers which have been saved for the Ladies' Society of the Congre-Student Alumnae Hall. Supper tickets gational church are to be collected toare 75 cents, and orders should be sent morrow morning, and it is requested honors, and several of the other colleges Miss Alice Brockway at South Had- that they be tied in bundles and left not later than Saturday of this on piazzas for the collector's conven- so the knowing ones look for

Found Dead In Bath Tub.

The body of Miss Elizabeth Dakin was found early last Saturday morning in a bath tub of water in the home of Deeds were passed yesterday at the F. C. Gamwell on North Main street Hampden County Registry of Deeds under circumstances which indicated in Springfield, transfering 85 building suicide, but Medical Examiner Schneilots on North Main street, about oppoder found that a hemorrhage had been site the Wright Wire Mill, to James the cause of death. Miss Dakin was and John V. Boyle, 318 Main street, nearly 80 years of age and had made her home in the Gamwell family for 17 feet. A deep basement goes with years. The funeral was held Monday, the added space, and will be utilized and the body was taken to Worcester

Real Estate at Auction.

The old Savings Bank block on to sell these lots on easy terms with Church street is to be sold at auction liberal inducements to immediate at noon on Wednesday of next week. builders. Boyle Brothers state that The property consists of a three-story the secret of their success has been sat- brick block, on the ground floor of isfied customers. Warranty deeds to which were originally two stores, purchasers, insuring free and clear though now thrown into one room; there are offices and a large room used by the district court until recently on Boyle Brothers state that after sev- the second floor, and a generous space eral months of careful examination of on the third floor. The ground floor Springfield and vicinity, they have decided Palmer is the ideal place for some time by the Worcester County E. H. Truesdell was the victim of an home building, as there is a large de-

Change Fire Alarm Test.

Superintendent F. J. Roche of the The marriage of May, only daughter fire alarm announces that, beginning and the new store will be ready about of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilder of next Sunday, the two-stroke test of the the middle of July. True Brothers Pine street, to Norman A. Gold of system which is now rung at 5 o'clock have been in their present location for

Pleasant street is being repainted.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting to-morrow evening in the Memorial Hall.

Miss Ruth Connor of Holbrook street spent the week-end with friends in Springfield. Good Cheer Rebekah lodge held a

May-basket social Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Robert K. Harris of Squier street

left to-day for a week's visit with relatives in Vermont. Mrs. William Mason of School street,

who has been confined to the house by illness, is slowly recovering. Dr. Burton E. Loring and family of Worcester, formerly of this town, were

risitors here over Sunday. Miss Charlotte Talmadge of Blanchardville spent the week-end with Miss

Dorothy Bradway of Monson. Ivian Brouillette, who has seen 20 years of service at the Monson State Hospital, has resigned his position and retired on a pension.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dillon of Squier street left Monday for Atlantic City, meeting of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum as representative of

Forest Fire Warden Summers was summoned by a still alarm to a brush fire on Baptist Hill last Saturday afternoon, and not having sufficient men to handle it was obliged to run down to Three Rivers and ring the house call of the department there in order to get a force large enough to cope with the

The concert by the Swiss bell ringers issued by the State of Mass.: niversalist church last evening, for the benefit of the Boys' Palmer council, Knights of Colum- Club, was attended by a good audience

Intercollegiate Track Meet in Springfield. The eyes of the college world will be focused on Springfield to-morrow and Saturday, when over 400 athletes from 17 different colleges in New England will struggle for the mastery of the cinder path. Followers of colwooden one which did duty for many lege track athletics predict that in the number of entries, in the ability of the contestants and in popular interest this will be the greatest intercollegiate meet ever held in New England, More than 400 athletes have already entered the various events and each of the 17 colleges will send a big delegation, so Springfield will fairly swarm with collegians. Not since 1912 have the New England authorities seen fit to select Pratt Field, Springfield, as the scene of the championship, and it is through the efforts of the newly-organized Convention Bureau of the Springfield Board of Trade that this big meet has this year been brought to Mount Holyoke College, was a guest Springfield. The colleges represented include Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural, Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Worcester Polytech and Williams.

The entries include 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting 16-pound shot, 16-pound hammer throw and discus throw.

Dartmouth and Maine are looked to as the probable contestants for first represented have some very far men, so the knowing ones look for several new intercollegiate records to made.

True Bros. Enlarge Store. Important Changes in One of Springfleid's Best Known Jewelry Stores.

True Brothers, the jewelers, at 408 Main street, Springfield, have leased the store fronting on Pynchon street which at the rear connects with their present store. This will give them additional floor space 34 feet deep by 18 feet wide, the present store being 54 by as a stock and work room. The new store will be finished in mahogany and plate glass, with special reference to the display of silver, with a separate salesroom for diamonds and other precious stones. In the rear_corner over the basement stairs will be placed an ample gallery office, and the four watchmakers now accommodated in a gallery space will have their benches back of the Pynchon street show windows. The watchmakers and engravers whose benches are now placed in the Main street windows will not at present be relocated, and there will be no large changes made now in the Main street store. When the walls are removed and the entire floor space available the depth of the store from Main street will be about 72 feet, making a handsome and splendidly lighted room. Work is in progress on the changes, important improvements once in five The Congregational parsonage on years. They have become widely known in Western Massachusetts as an attractive, progressive and thoroughly reliable store.

> Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Highland street returned home Thursday evening after several days' visit with relatives in Lowell.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, has voted to take part in the parade of the John King celebration, and has appointed Regent Fred O. Royce, Robert S. Cornish and Dr. S. B. Keith to make arrangements.

The first open cars of the . Jon on the street railway line were run last Saturday to Three Rivers. They were the small single-truck cars, and since they were taken off ast fall have been painted a bright yellow.

Machinists Wanted Apply at mill of-

Wright Wire Co.

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Where your pleasure and comfort is the chief concern.

Public! Warning!

Extract from Public Health Bulletin

theatres and other public places is unquestionably in part responsible for the spread of pneumonia,

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Coming! Wednesday, May 24th.

> MARGUERITE CLARK in "Pretty Sister of Jose"

Thursday, May 25th. JOHN BARRYMORE in "Are You a Mason?"

FREE! FREE! FREE! MATINEE 10 a. m.

Saturday, May 20th To all children under 12 years of age holding a "MYSTERIES OF MYRA" BUTTON. See the most entertaining show ever billed

including the "Mysteries of Myra" "Celeste"

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Reduce Your Expenses

and enjoy the pleasure of out of door work by raising your own vegetables. Just think how nice vegetables will taste raised in your own garden. What an added pleasure will be given to the meal from the fact that the vegetables are home grown.

We will gladly assist you in picking out a suitable assortment of Vegetable or Flower Seeds, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Fertilizers, Wheelbarrows or anything you may need to make your garden a success.

START TO-DAY Raise Your Own Vegetables.

Our seeds are from responsible growers who have had years of success back of their goods.

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Young Man Wanted

One about 18 years of age, who would like to learn all branches of newspaper publishing and printing. Must have fair education. Permanent position to one who can make good.

> Apply at Journal Office

Notice to Depositors In the Palmer Savings Bank

For the purpose of verifying your pass-books, which the Statutes of this Commonwealth require to be done this year, you are respectfully asked to bring in or forward same for that purpose during the months of April and May. Books sent by mail will be returned promptly.

C. L. Waid, Treasurer

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Perfection Coffee

A satisfying drink for breakfast 30c lb.

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A high-grade tea for a medium price 35c lb.

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Lime Sulphur for spraying Arsenate of Lead Seeds for Garden, bulk or package Garden Tools of All Kinds Poultry and Chicken Netting Screen Doors and Screens **Fertilizers**

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While it lasts, our entire stock of Colonial Paints will be sold at

\$2.00 Per Gallon

Brown

Old Reliable House, Palmer ****** Memorial Day Orders.

L. L. Merrick Post, No. 107, G. A. R.

Comrades, you are ordered to report at Post headquarters at 5 p. m. Sunday, May 28, in full uniform for attendance on divine worship at the First Baptist Church, Three Rivers. You will be accompanied by the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans. You are also ordered to report in full uniform at Post headquarters on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th. at 7.30 a. m., for Memorial duty at the various cemeteries. Special cars will leave Thorndike street at 8 a. m., returning for dinner at 12 o'clock noon. Memorial exercises at the hall will begin at 2 p. m. There will be no address, but exercises will be by the school children under the direction of Mrs. L. Parkhurst. All Civil War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans are invited to join in the exercises of the day. All citizens are invited to attend the exercises at 2 p. m. L. L. Merrick Post, No. 107, G. A. R.

By order of D. J. Mahoney, Commander. II. S. Hobson, Adjutant.

Resolutions.

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Whereas, Aimighty God has called to Him our beloved brother, William Lawton, and death hath taken him from our midst:
Whereas, we cannot comprehend the ways of Providence or fully realize that our brother who was with us is no more:
Resolved, That in the death of Brother Lawton. Court Hampden has lost a most earnest and faithful member.
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our next meeting, also that our charter be draped for thirty days.

Thomas J. Donahue,

Thomas J. Donahue, John D. Donovan. Daniel J. Sullivan, Committee of Resolutions. Court Hampden, No. 75, F. of A., Thorndike, Mass.

TO RENT-House on Converse street. slx rooms and bath. Apply at 15 CHURCH STREET.

FOR SALE—Good upland hay, situated in Wales; reasonable. E. P. MARRIOTT, Palmer; telephone 76-4. TUNK-Will pay cash for all kinds of junk

J and waste material for which there is a
market. J. GOLD, Palmer. Telephone 76-23,

WANTED-Position as Housekeeper by woman with girl nine years old, or work by day or hour. References. Address E. A., 279 South Main St., Palmer. TO RENT.—Summer cottage for June and September at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, Mass. Reduced rates, L. W. CLOSSON, Greenwich, Mass.

FOR SALE-Tomato Plants, at Doherty's Market Garden, corner Thorndike and Park streets, Palmer.

PASTURAGE for Horses and Cattle. D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

PARTY leaving town has paid \$283 on a \$400 Upright Grand Plano. You pay balance, \$117, and it is yours. Write THE GIBBS PlANO CO., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 31 years in one location.

FOR SALE-House and lot at 27 Dublin street, Paimer, For particulars inquire at above address. FOR SALE-Small frame building suitable for Henhouse or Workshop. Inquire 15 CHURCH ST.

TENEMENT TO RENT—6 rooms, corner of Thorndike and Foster streets; electric lights, steam heat, gas, bath; all conveniences. Inquire of F. J. HAMILTON.

FOR SALE OR RENT-My house, No. 88
Thorndike street, 10 rooms. All modern conveniences. Bath, steam heat, open fireplace, hard wood floors lower part; gas and electricity. Apply to MRS. M. J. ATKINS, 90 Thorndike street, Palmer, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY,—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

FOR SALE - Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer. FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Fluest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 8881, 10188, 23902, issued by the Paimer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Books No. 8881, 10188, or 22,902 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK. Palmer, Mass.

Ralph L. Senecal

Drawing and Painting

At his summer studio in Three Rivers during the months of June, July. August and Sep-tember. Class will meet Saturdays.

TOWN OF PALMER.
Proposals for Coai.

The School Committee will receive sealed bids for four hundred fifty (450) tons of coal. All bidders will submit bids for the specified quantities in these four kinds of coal:—Old Company Lehigh, Jeddo, Lackawanna and Packer. The quantities are as follows:

Packer. The quantities are as follows:
Bondsville, egg size, seventy (70) tons.
Bondsville, stove size, five (5) tons.
Thorndike, egg size, (70) seventy tons.
Thorndike, stove size, (5) tons.
Three Rivers, egg size, sixty (60) tons.
Three Rivers, stove size, (5) tons.
Palmer Grammar, egg size, one hundred (130) tons.
High School, egg size, one hundred (100) tons.

Wire Mill, stove size, five (5) tons. Wire Mill, stove size, five (5) tons.

Proposals must be for tons of 2000 lbs. Coal must be thoroughly screened and must be weighed by a sworn weigher, weight bills to accompany each load as delivered. In case of lack of storage capacity in any building for the number of tons called for above, all bidders must specify the exact cost of later deliveries. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary of the School Committee on or before Thursday, June 1, 1916, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

N. M. Stebbins is spending a few days with relatives in Tolland. The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednes-

day with Mrs. Dornoe Parker. Nelson Marshman of Springfield spent the week-end in town.

A party of young men from Southbridge spent Saturday and Sunday in

a son on Sunday.

Leona Steele and friend, Miss Mc-Donald of Palmer, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steele. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Smith have returned to town after a year's absence

in Turners Falls, where Mr. Smith was pastor of the Baptist church. The Wales Improvement League will have a supper in the vestry of the Baptist church Saturday evening. The annual election of officers will take place, and a short entertainment will

"The Pretty Sister of Jose" at the Empire. Springfield and Monson.

Marguerite Clark, the fascinating stage screen favorite, plays the principal part in a photo-production of Fran-food sales in the school on Tuesdays ces Hodgson Burnett's celebrated romance, "The Pretty Sister of Jose," which will be seen next Wednesday at Helen Brown, Rose Fortier, Charlotte have a quilting bee, where everyone the Empire. In the role of Pepita, the Talmadge, May Wallace. title character of this tender romance, Miss Clark has ample and varied opnished the finest prose and verse in a loose game. every language—love in its tenderest form. The scenery is exquisite, and faithfully reflects the atmosphere of the story. But above all else, Miss Clark's gifted interpretation of the capricious Pepita will be recorded as one of the most notable screen characterizations ever presented.

Mrs. Miller of Holyoke Testifies. Attributes Her Wonderful Recovery to Master Medicine.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, living at No. 1 Ferguson Place, Holyoke, now recommends Tanlac, the wonderful new medicine that has become so popular in this city, in such a short space of time.

Mrs. Miller suffered from stomach trouble, acute indegestion and biliousness, for quite a while, gas would also form and would press against her heart which would cause a shortness of SOLOMON ON ENGLISH BENCH breath, but since taking Tanlac, she has been relieved of this trouble and now is net afraid to eat a hearty meal because she knows indigestion will not trouble her any more. While talking to Mr. Lamb, the Tanlac man, Mrs. Miller said:

"I have suffered from stomach trouble, indigestion and biliousness for brown bear and a pony. quite a while. The gas on my stomach at times was so bad that it would press against my heart, which would van, and fell down when its chain almost afraid to eat a slice of bread, as I was almost sure of having indigestion afterwards."

"I saw Tanlac advertised in the Holyoke papers, and bought a bottle last week, and now since taking it, I afraid of having indigestion, and the my heart as before and I really feel years. better in every way, and I recommend

Tanlac because it has benefited me." The above tribute to Tanlac proves to allow the pony to live. beyond a doubt that The Master Medicine has real merit, and coming from the high source it. does, must carry some weight. Men and women of unquestioned honesty and integrity are now praising Tanlac, which people who have used it say, clears away indigestion, stomach, kidney, nervous and catarrhal troubles.

Tanlac is sold exclusively in Palmer by J. P. Lynde. In Ware it may be allow the prisoner to engage an attorobtained at Person's Prescription Pharmacy, and in Monson at the drug store of Fred S. Chapman.-Advertisement,

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, '17.

A prize of \$2.50 has been offered by Principal Hurley to the member of the school who composes the best school

The next public English assembly will take place next Thursday evening ceiving congratulations on the birth of program has been arranged.

The following Classical Juniors have left school: Frances Huling, Anna tires on gravel, and the lines of his Murphy, Edward McBride, Edward McKelligott, Earl Morgan, Marvin touched a bell. One could never tell Huling.

The following Commercial students recently passed the Underwood proficiency typewriting test: Clayton apoplectic of complexion, waddled into Brown, averaging 49 words per minute; Edith Hamilton, 47 words.

The Junior-Senior promenade will take place Friday evening, May 26, in the Thorndike grammar school hall.

and Thursdays and one public sale a month: Mary Motyka chairman,

Palmer High defeated Chicopee High | range it." on the driving park Wednesday by the portunity for the display ofher inimit- score of 3-2. A very decided comeable talents. The "Pretty Sister of back was staged Saturday by the Pal-Jose" is an impressive and sympathetic mer boys in the ninth inning, when portrayal of a subject that has furthey won from Enfield High 10-9, in

Helena Brown and James Brosnan were the Junior speakers Friday. The former gave a very interesting speech on "Movie Fans in China," which portrayed the progress of the moving picture industry in that country. Mr. Brosnan spoke on "What Peace Means

The Senior class has chosen for its motto, "Studies pass over into charac-The speakers for Class Day, which will take place at Forest Lake, will be: Classical department-Class history, Sibyl Marcy; will, Thelma Keith; prophecy, Phyllis Greene; statistics, Milton Willis; essay, Leora Smith; Commercial department—Class history, Elmer Thomas; will, Luella Thayer; prophecy, Anna Healey; statistics, Lillian Kempton; prophecy on the prophets, Ethel Pease.

Judge Suggested That Half-Starved Bear Be Allowed to Eat Lame Pony.

A showman named Viso Markinkovitch, belonging to a band of Serbian gypsies. was charged the other day at West London with ill treating a

Inspector Brockhouse said the bear was tied by the nose and neck to a cause a shortness of breath. I was was undone. It was in a neglected condition, and when offered some pieces of bread "simply took them like pills," bolting the food ravenously. The pony, which was also tied to the van, was lame. Both animals

were being dragged along. The prisoner, through an interpretcan eat a good meal without being er, declared he was ill, and if a doctor gas does not raise and press against willing to go to prison for twenty

A veterinary surgeon said the bear wanted feeding up, but it was cruelty

"Then it would be better if the bear ate the pony," the judge said, "for the bear would then be fed and the pony would be out of its misery. I understand that these wild and carnivorous animals have to be kept half starved or they become dangerous?"

"That is so," said the witness, "but not so much as in this case."

A remand was granted, not to enable the bear to eat the pony, but to ney.-London Chronicle.

SCIENTISTS KEEP AT WORK

Turmoil of War Seems to Have Had Little Effect on the Development of ideas.

So thick and fast come the developments of science in these days that men are losing their sense of astonishment. The impossible becomes the actual so often that it is unsafe to say that anything cannot be done. A few months ago the first telephone message was transmitted across the continent. Today we hear that a still greater distance has been covered by a wireless telephone. Forty years ago a current of electricity could not be made to jump more than a few inches through a vacuum. Today there is no known limit to it, or rather to the capacity of new instruments to detect it. Some electrical engineers believe that messages could be sent to the moon, and perhaps out into infinite space through the ether just as easily as from San Francisco to Honolulu through the atmosphere. With all this, no man can tell what electricity is. All we know about it is that when a certain thing is done certain results follow.-New York Commercial.

Macaulay's Wonderful Memory. It is said that Macaulay's memory was so retentive that, after reading a U the salient book once he could give oints of

PAWNS!

By HOPE AINSLIE.

James Podderington puffed at his meerschaum. The floor clock had chimed eight several minutes before and Anthony Saxton had not put in an

After a bit, Mr. Podderington's keen ear detected the sound of rubber wrinkled old face softened as he at Anthony's age which game of chess would be the last.

"Hello, Jimmy!" Anthony, fat and the room. "Sorry I'm late."

Mr. Podderington grunted sourly. You look it! What did you come at all for if you have to be late?"

"Tut-tut, Jimmy. Don't be so vine gary. I'm late because I had to send Guests will be present from Ware, a telegram. Nellie's girl is coming to visit her granddaddy. I had a letter today. I haven't seen her since she lowing committee which will conduct was a baby, and—let's see—how old is she now? I forget, but she graduated last spring."

"Are we, or are we not, going to have a game tonight? If you'd rather can talk his head off, we might ar-

Anthony put out a protesting hand. "All right James, I'll play right now and won't say another word."

"And secretly tickled to death," snapped Mr. Podderington, moving his queen's pawn two spaces with a jerk. When your relation arrives that means an end to all this. I hope you

Mr. Saxon looked his wretchedness. Podderington decided to change tac-

"All right. Toney, don't worry. We'll fix it some way. I have it! I'll send for one of Bertha's boys to visit me. Anything over twenty, say. There now, drop the whole thing and play!"

The week before Mr. Anthony Sax-

ton received the disturbing news of his granddaughter's visit, Mrs. Tom Weatherby happened to look out of her living-room window just as Virginia Weatherby and Harold Harcourt parted company.

Mrs. Weatherby's keen eyes detected something in his manner that made her bristle with indignation. And when Virginia came in with blazing cheeks and a soft, happy light in her leep blue eyes, the rage in her mother's heart overflower its bounds.

"Virginia, this nonsense between you and Harold Harcourt has got to stop. Your Grandfather Saxton would never permit it. You must remember your duty to your family. If we allowed such a thing as a marriage with anyone of the Harcourt family, we should be cut off without a cent.'

And after a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Weatherby, it was decided that it was time to remind Grandfather Saxton of their existence anyway, and Virginia's trip was planned.

"Virginia," said Grandfather Saxton across the prodigious dinner table the first evening, "an old friend is coming tonight to play cards."

Something in her sad face made it hard for him to suggest that she make any effort to entertain a strange young man at his bidding.

The old man felt misgivings. "Poduld certify him well he would be derington's an old fool!" he exploded suddenly, to Virgina's surprise and wonderment. "Look here, Virginia, he's bringing a young cub of a grandson of his along for you to entertain. You look him over and if you don't like him say so and out he'll go."

> At eight o'clock precisely, a motor sounded upon the drive, then came a few loud taps of the knocker. In another instant. Mr. James Podderington came into the room followed by a younger man, who stopped suddenly when the girl got up from her chair and turned to meet them.

"Virginia!" he cried, starting for

"Harold!" cried Virginia at the same moment and looking as though she were undecided whether to faint or rush headlong into the arms he was making it apparent were quite ready to receive her. But the color in her cheeks made it plain to Grandfather Saxton that her recent indisposition vas not due entirely to poor health.

"Huh-huh! What's all this?" cried Mr. Podderington.

"They seem to know one another, Jim," ventured Anthony. "Virginia, this is Mr. Podderington. Now please tell us the joke and who it's on. Sit down, everyone.

"Yes, yes! And time's flying. Please be quick!" added the other old man impatiently as he looked at the clock.

"I'll tell you," put in Harold, noting Virginia's beseeching look. "Virginia and I love one another and have for years. But she isn't allowed to look at me for fear Mr. Saxton will disinherit the family, and to tell you the truth grandfather, I'm not supposed to look at Virginia, for dad says mother will never get a sou from you if I marry a Weatherby. That's the truth!"

"Rot!" exclaimed Mr. Podderington. "I'll disinherit the whole lot of donkeys if you don't marry her-that's what! Tony, are the things never coming? We're late beginning our

"Yes, James, right away! You young folks go into the library now and talk about your troubles. And, Virginia, you write to your mother in the morning and tell her I've picked your huspe's Harold Harcourt. band, and his ames!" You move firs (Copyright, - 1 by McClure Newspa-indicate.)

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THORNDIKE.

War Sufferers' Benefit.

The young people of Thorndike will give an entertainment Saturday evening in St. Joseph's hall, the proceeds to go to the suffering people in Poland. "Cinderella" will be given in song and story. The cast of characters is as follows:

Robbin Red,
Prince,
Bumble Bee,
Mother,
The Seven Daughters:
Bessie,
Cella,
Frances,
Gertrude,
Della,
Helen,
Eva,
Fortune Teller,
Angel, Vanda Bogacz S:

Victoria Patreka
Mary Matera
Minnie Wilis
Fannie Pelezarski
Helen Mulnec
Victoria Kranson
Helen Matera
Margarete Gwodz
Mary Pelezarski
Helen Wilk
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There is sure to be a crowded house as the tickets are having a good sale. The participants have been rehearsing for weeks, and a good entertainment is

Given Surprise Party And Purse.

Several friends paid a surprise visit to Henry LeQuine on Saturday evening and presented him with a purse containing several dollars. The evening was passed in dancing and sociability. Refreshments were served and a general good time prevailed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville Jr., Mrs. Celia Brothers and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Arcine Bechard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chevellier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Chabbot, Mr. and Mrs. Garian and daughter Mary, Amas Bondville, George Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortier of Palmer, Mr. and School street and Mrs. Joseph Bonville Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Alexander of Pleasant street passed Saturday in Reopel of Three Rivers.

Pretty Wedding Ceremony.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at St. Peter and St. Paul's Loretta, passed Sunday in Chicopee as church, when Henry I bylowcryck guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouiland Miss Mary Chopla, oth of this lard, formerly of Thorndike. A. S. Krzywda. The wedding party formerly employed at the fish hatchery, arrived at the church in two automo- was in town Tuesday to move his biles which were decorated with flowers household goods to Sutton, as he is and ribbon and made a very pretty ap- employed in the state fish hatchery pearance. The bride wore a gown of there. white silk with bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony at the church a wedding es in St. Mary's church Sunday, on breakfast was given to invited guests at the bride's home on Commercial Fr. Griffin, who attended the dedicastreet, followed by a reception and tion services at Chester that day, being dance in St. Joseph's hall.

Falcons Join Celebration.

The Falcons of this place went to Chicopee on Sunday to take part in the 125th anniversary of the granting of the constitution of Poland. The local and Thompsonville. Speakers addressed the 500 members of the various societies in National Polish Hall.

Miss Theresa Sullivan passed the Sabbath in Palmer with relatives. Henry Bengle spent Sunday as the

guest of friends in Three Rivers. John Murphy has returned from a vacation of several weeks in New

Misses Mildred Cahill and Irene Doyle visited friends in Monson on

Sunday. Miss Mary Loftus was a guest on

Sunday at the home of Mrs. K. T. Loftus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and

daughter Katherine of South Deerfield passed the Sabbath at the home of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor. Mrs. Lawlor returned with them Sunday and has been passing the week in South Deerfield.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Palmer Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Palmer citizen says:

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- Thomas V. Morrison of New York is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Frank McCusker. Daniel J. Lawlor of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of his mother,

Mrs. Katherine Lawlor. Miss Madeline Lyons of New Haven has been the guest of her grandmother,

Mrs. Joanna Crowley, this week. Herbert Robinson and son Lawrence,

of Ware visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie. Misses Rose and Edith Rivers of Al-

denville were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guillette and family have moved to the Simon

Jorczak farm on the Bondsville road. Miss Mildred St. George of Warren was a guest over Sunday of her brother William and family of Commercial street.

Mrs. William Barber and daughter Bernadette of Three Rivers were recent guests of Mrs. M. Bouthillier of Main

The Thorndike grammar school team won a victory from the Three Rivers team here on Tuesday afternoon by a

score of 10 to 9. congratulations on the arrival of boys, born to them the past week.

A month's mind requeem mass was Mary's church for the late James Nagle, a former resident of Monson for many

Camile Perrault has been appointed a member of the school committee of St. Anne's parocial schools, including the schools in Thorndike and Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville of Thompsonville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaClair.

Mrs. Cordelia Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Camile Perrault and daughter

Walter Burnham of Wilkinsonville,

Fr. Webber of Holy Cross college, Worcester, was celebrant at both massaccount of the absence of the pastor, one of the officers of the mass.

BONDSVILLE-Death of Mrs. Bridget Farrell.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Farrell was held from St. Bartholomew's society was accompanied by the Ignace church Saturday morning, Rev. Fr. Paderewski band, and went to Chicopee Thomas B. Kennedy conducting the and a recitation, "Hail to the Mothers" in a special electric car, returning in service. The bearers were John Sullithe evening. Other societies were van of Holyoke, Jerry Sullivan, John lin and Philip Story. Vocal and inthe evening. Other societies were present from Chicopee, Northampton, Garvey and Michael Fitzgerald of Strumental music and recitations were South Belchertown, Maurice Moriarty given by the members of the society, and Patrick Brown of Bondsville. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Tea Thorndike. Mrs. Farrell died at her Chamberlin, assisted by Misses Susie late home with Mrs. Ellen Sullivan in Sinclair, Hannah Ritchie, Annie South Belchertown Thursday after an Swain and Edith Bamford. The social illness of many months from diseases incident to old age. She was 92 years of age. Mrs. Farrell was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and was the eldest of a large family of children. She came to this country when quite young and obtained work. The wages paid in those days were very small, but she managed to save enough to bring her

brothers and sisters one by one to this country, and has lived to bury them all. Her husband, James Farrell, died over 20 years ago. She lived—with the exception of five years in Ohio, where she buried her two children, and five years in New Bedford-over 50 years in Bondsville and South Belchertown. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her brother's widow, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan. She leaves no near relatives, but several

Mrs. Jennie Ladd of Belchertown is spending the week with Mrs. Abbie Collis.

nephews and nieces.

The Ladies' Aid Society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Abbie Collis was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mattie Collis

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pick of Belchertown were guests Tnesday of Mr. and Miss Hazel Foulds met her class in

chorus work at the home of Miss Ida Johnson Tuesday evening. Miss Ruby Cummings has returned

from spending several weeks with relatives in Connecticut. The Epworth League held a business

meeting and social in the vestry of the Misses Earah and Mary McGrath of Ware were guests last week of their

aunt, Miss Annie Fitzgerald. Charles H. Banister purchased the was sold last Saturday.

Bernard Shea of Chicopee Falls is spending several weeks with his grand- friends in Gilbertville recently. father, John D. Shea of South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Holyoke spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. were week-end guests of Mrs. Collis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Beveridge in Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. James Mansfield, daughter Nellie and son Patrick, were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Faunce and daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Phoebe Faunce of New Bedford were Sunday guests of relatives in Northampton.

Raymond Buffington of Springfield and his sister, Miss Lena Buffington of Westfield, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Chester Canterbury.

Miss Gladys Morse was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse. She returned Monday to her school work at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and sons Charles and Lester, and their guest, William Woodhead of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray of Stafford, Ct.

Miss Annie Sullivan went last week to St. Louis to spend several months with her cousin, Miss Nellie Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonville and Mr. During her absence her house will be and Mrs. Joseph Cadieux are recieving occupied by one of the foremen of the construction company.

Rev. E. P. Shaddock will hold services Sunday afternoon in the M. E. celebrated Tuesday morning at St. church in Enfield. This church has been without a pastor for several months. During the hard times the mills were shut down and many of the families were forced to obtain work in other places, making it impossible to support a resident pastor.

Rev. E. P. Shaddock observed 'Mothers' Day" by a special sermon Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening he will commence a series of services on the "Prodigal Son." These services will be held in the auditorium and the choir will assist. The subject of next Sunday evening will be "The Prodigal Leaves Home.'

The first quarterly conference was held in the M. E. church vestry Friday evening. Rev. C. Oscar Ford, district superintendent, presided. The report of the treasurer was read by V. C. Faunce. The auditor's report was given by F. E. Albro. The pastor gave a brief report, and Mrs. V. C. Faunce reported for the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. E. G. Childs was confirmed as president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Mrs. Burton Rose as superintendent of the Epworth League.

THREE RIVERS. Social to Mothers.

The Junior C. E. Society of the Union church held a delightful social in honor of the members' mothers Monday evening. The exercises were opened with prayer by the pastor, after which there was a violin and piano duet by Elton and Harold Chamberlin by Charles Bamford, Harold Chamberafter which refreshments were served. was served by Mrs. Myron closed with the singing of the following

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Wilson Clark of Palmer street visited

Samuel Swain of School street visit- avenue. ed friends in Warren Sunday.

Robert Swain of School street visited Sunday with friends in Hartford, Ct. Repairs are being made on the outside of Recreation Hall prior to paint-

George Paulin of Springfield spent the week-end at his home on Ruggles street.

Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street was the Sunday guest of relatives in Springfield.

Arthur Bowles has finished his work n the Palmer Mill and has gone to New Bedford. Mrs. Johanna Foley of Springfield

street was a week-end guest of her son Cornelius in Worcester. Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield vas a guest the last of the week of her aunt, Mrs. John O'Connor of Maple

The closing meeting of the Teacher Training class will be held at the Union church next Wednesday evening. There will be a short lesson, to be followed by a social hour. All

officers and teachers of the school are

invited to this "get together" meeting. Following the business meeting of the Senior C. E. Society of the Union church Tuesday evening the following program was given: Violin solo, Herbert Turkington; readings, I. C. Greene and Miss Carmen Story; recitations, Misses Phyllis Greene and Maria Sinclair.

James Cole has taken a temporary tenement on Springfield street, he being one of the tenants of the Geer block which was burned last Friday morning. The other tenants have also moved, James Henderson taking a tenement on Springfield street, William Phillips and George Matchett on High street.

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Ralph Poitras of Fitchburg is visiting at the home of his parents on Palmer street.

Mrs. Louise Nordstrom of Springfield street is entertaining Mrs. Smith of Northampton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lavene of Nashua, N. H., formerly of this place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna G., to Mr. Colin J. Chisholm of Keene.

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Monson News.

Quaboag Country Club Schedule. Contests Which Are Planned For North

The Quaboag Country Club at North Monson has posted the list of events for the season, extending from May to row, with matinee at 3.30 and evening November, as follows:

Monson This Season.

May 20, special handicap; 27, Staf-3, tournament, qualifying round; 10, persons to a public performance than R. S. Hughes, C. M. Walker. Seven- Flynt, Allen Cushman, Rufus Cush-June tournament, first round match can be seated. It has been impossible teen new names were added to the man Jr.; September 19, evening, Mr. play; 17, June tournament, semifinals, to seat a large number of eager parents membership list, and 60 are now rematch game, Westfield at Monson; 24, and friends at the school entertainment corded. All who express a desire to George Ellis, Miss Hattie Cushman, June tournament finals Stafford for the last two or three years. The join the association before the next Harry Flynt; October 17, evening, Mr. country club team match; July 1, matinee will accommodate some of the meeting, the first Monday in June, and Mrs. G. S. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. July tournament, qualifying round; 4, number and give many who for nuselect score match and kicker's handi- merous reasons cannot attend in the eap; 8, July tournament, first round evening a chance to see the children match play; 15, July tournament, at 3.30. Tickets sold by the children semi-finals, one-club match; 22, match are good for either performance. game, Westfield at Westfield; 29, July tournament finals, tombstone tour- building will combine in presenting of pleasing personality and is making nament; August 5, August tour- the "Sleeping Beauty." No. 8 school nament qualifying rounds; 12, Au- will produce a flower drill, and a burgust tournament, first round match lesque on the same, a "Flour Drill." play; 19, August tournament, semi- The State street primary room will finals: 26, August tournament, finals; hold a grand baby show, and grades bogey handicap; September 2, September tournament, qualifying rounds; number at the close. championship, qualifying round (cards may be handed in not later than September 6); 6, select score and bogey handicap; 9, first round match play, September tournament and championship; 16, semi-finals of the same; 23, finals; 30, supper match (matches may be played September 25 to September finals, tembstone tournament.

will be held with a prize for the winner. Special score sheets with details will be issued.

Death of Mrs. Eva Bennett.

Mrs. Eva Bennett, 59, died suddenly up in the neighbor's coop. years' residence in Warren and Springfield. She leaves one son, George of Springfield, and one daughter, Miss Gertrude Bennett, of this town; also two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Page of Piqua, Ohio, and Mrs. Ella Weaver of Boston. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial was in the Moulton Hill cemetery.

Forest Fires Have Begun.

Several acres of sprout lot owned by A. D. Ellis west of Green street were burned over Saturday morning by a fire set by a Central Verm house put out the fire.

Forty acres owned by Fred Sherman and James Stacy were burned over by a brush fire Friday afternoon, and a stated, but is now a lecturer. Mrs. similar disturbance occurred on land Squier testified that her husband had owned by Francis Chaffee at the same

John McCarty spent the week-end with his son at Amherst.

Dr. C. W. Jackson has purchased a

Chevrolet touring car. William M. Charles of Orange, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hold-

Frank Foley, who is now employed in New Haven, Ct., has been spending a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cooke have returned from a week's visit with friends in Danbury, Ct.

The mid-week service at the Congregational church this week will be conducted by Supt. F. S. Wheeler.

Mrs. Cristabel W. Kidder of Boston, who has pleased Monson audiences before, will read "The Melting Pot" in the Academy chapel next Tuesday evening. The Philomathean society is

managing the affair. The baseball game scheduled for yesterday at Pomfret, Ct., was cancelled and the Academy boys left this oon for the Connecticut town to try eir skill on the diamond there. turday the game will be on Cushfield against Worcester Classical

e Monson Improvement Society rs stated that there has been a od response to the call for payment dues for the current year, but that ds would be appreciated at any poned until next Tuesday evening. e. The Clean-up Week conducted Local friends of J. S. R. Coy of Spen-

Entertainment To-morrow

Will Be Held in Memorial Hall, Afternoo And Evening.

The annual school entertainment The matinee performance at 8.

Pupils from the Mechanic street 7 and 8 will combine in a patriotic

Didn't Know His Own Hens.

Lack of Knowledge Which Caused Much Trouble For Garden Owner.

a "Fairy tale," comes from the central the personnel and spirit of the memeastern part of the village regarding a bers of the new association are assur-30, inclusive); October 1, October tour- flock of hens. A resident of high re- ing to the townspeople that they have nament, qualifying round; 14, first pute labored long with his wife in round match play; 21, semi-finals; 28, planting a garden, but ere their labors las were over found several hens system-A series of handicap matches, with atically ravaging their straight rows ial handicap list, will be played and carefully placed hills of seeds. turday during the season. The gardener diplomatically apwinner of the greatest number of proached his neighbor and stated the mer events-Mrs. G. H. Seymour, Mrs. matches will be awarded a prize at the case, and the neighbor agreed to keep L. J. Brainerd and Mrs. L. E. Chandend of the season.' A select score his hens in. The following days ler-have prepared the following schedmatch for the season, or ringer contest, found more hens scratching up the ule and committees: May 29, evening, garden, whereupon the gardener, plus his wife and two nimble children of the neighbor, after many vain attempts to drive the feathered bipeds home, ran them down and shut them at her home on Fountain street Sun- evening the neighbor was much perday morning with cerebral hemorrhage. plexed over the sudden increase in the Bennett, who was Miss Eva number of his flock, while the gar-Hatch, was born in Woonsocket, R. I., dener, on feeding his, found a full August 19, 1857. She married Corne- third of them missing. Then he went lius Bennett in Wales October 24, 1874. meekly to his neighbor and with con-Mr. Bennett died after a brief illness trite phrases asked permission to refive weeks ago. Mrs. Bennett had move his own fowls, shut up in his spent the greater part of her life in neighbor's coop by his own hands. Monson with the exception of a few His request was granted of course, and the gardener has now stopped some of the leaks in his own hennery.

Wife of A. L. Squier Gets Divorce.

Monson people, particularly the older generation, will be interested in the following, taken from the Boston Post of May 10. Mr. Squier will be remembered by many as a boy here; later they followed his course through college and divinity school and successful pastorates in the Methodist conforence.

HUSBAND WAS MINISTER.

Mrs. Jessie L. Squier of Boston was vesterday granted a divorce from her husband, Albert L. Squier, R. K. Squier and a number of firemen minister, after she had told Judge Mcwith a chemical from No. 1 engine Laughlin of being assaulted and otherwise cruelly treated. They were mar-ried in Bondsville in 1894 and lived in Fitchburg and Boston. Squier was at one time a Methodist minister, it was on several occasions thrown her against the wall and struck her. He often threw his shaving brush at her when he was shaving, she stated, and other articles. Two grown up sons, one in business and the other going to school, corroborated their mother's testimony. She was given the custody of the 12-She was given the custody of the 12-years-old son, Roger W. Squier. Major Thomas I. Walsh, brother of ex-Governor Walsh, was Mrs. Squier's attorney.

Main Street Being Sprinkled.

The sprinkling of the surface of Main street was begun last Saturday morning. Merchants and others have made an arrangement with the H. D. Moulton estate to have the sprinkling cart run until the street is oiled by the

Court Monson, Foresters of America will meet this evening. There will be an initiation, and plans will be made for the annual Memorial Sunday.

Day Spring lodge of Masons worked the second degree on four candidates at their regular meeting Tuesday even

Ralph T. Entwistle, who has been seriously ill at his home on Oak street for the past few days, is much im-

proved. Mrs. William Drane and Walter Drane, former residents, and now of Boston, have been spending a few days with friends in town

The meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church scheduled ny have not as yet paid and the for Tuesday evening has been post-

the society was successful in every | cer will be interested to learn that he , and the general appearance of the has resigned the position which he has ge is much improved. A little held as organist there for 18 years and general use of the rubbish receptaken a similar one at the cathedral in placed at various places along Worcester. Mr. Coy was organist at eet for waste paper, instead of the Congregational church here for utters, would be much appreci- several years previous to his going to

Board of Trade Organized.

It is beyond question now but what Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Fred Fenton; an efficiently organized board of trade June 27, evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Me. has been started. The meeting in Me- Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brainerd, morial Hall Monday evening brought Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brainerd; July 12, out a large attendance of men from a ternoon, Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Miss May classes. Following reports of various Ellis, Mrs. Esther Flynt; July 25, committees the nominating committee evening, Mr. and will be held in Memorial Hall to-mor- presented a list of officers and the fol- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. lowing were elected: President, Freelon Mrs. G. C. Flynt; August 9, Q. Ball; vice president, William L. Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Miss Marian Rewill be considered charter members.

the Methodist church, gave a short interesting talk. Mr. Gamble is a man every effort to get acquainted with his townspeople.

The membership committee, consisting of F. Q. Ball, H. H. Markus, Rev. A. Conklin, E. C. Bradway, G. H. Seymour, R. D. Tucker, F. H. Marsden, A. J. Buffington and F. R. Sutcliffe, will make a strong drive for new members before the June meeting.

There are many conservative things a well-organized and conducted board of trade can do to keep Monson on the A "Human interest" story, and not map of live New England towns, and worth-while board of trade started at

Golf Club Social Events.

The committee of the Quaboag Country Club in charge of arranging sum-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George

R. P. Cushman, is a new feature, introduced for several Ricketts; secretary, George H. Sey- yar, Miss Hattie Flynt; August 22, ford country club, team match; 30 reasons, foremost of which, is that it is against the state law to admit more to admit more against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match; June against the state law to admit more of the country match. Rufus Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. While the nominating committee Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tipper. was in consultation Rev. Fred K. Members who find that they cannot Gamble, recently appointed pastor of serve are expected to notify the chairman of their committee.

> Edward I. Boyle, the blind entertainer, will be at the Roderick Hall next Tuesday evening in connection with the usual show of pictures.

George W. French was called to Hartford Monday by the sudden death Officers Chosen. New Organization Can French, Miss [Holmes, Miss Wingate; of his younger brother, Ernest L. June 7, afternoon, Miss Martha Starr, French. Mr. French accompanied the body to his old home in Keezas Falls,

The Woman's Relief Corps will attend an exemplification in Palmer Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon at 1.30, leaving Monson on the 12.45 trolley. A large number of the local chapter plan to go.

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Saturday, May 20th

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THREE RIVERS.

Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street Misses Twiss of Springfield street. was the guest Sunday of relatives in Gilbertville.

Clarence Lupien of Kelly street was a guest the last of the week of friends in South Manchester.

Peter Labelle of Palmer street went exander of Hartford over the week-end. Monday to Chester, Penn., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Barber of St. Albans, Vt., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Sea-

Miss Emma Barber of Main street season this after has been entertaining Miss Irene Hall. Merritt of Greenwich.

The leader of the C. E. mee Sunday evening at th will be L. O.

Taynes of Main street. s. N. A. Sexton has returned to hampton. her home on Main street after a short

School street.

stay with her mother in Vermont.

Miss Kathryn V. Lydon of Boston was a guest the last of the week of the

Albert Lebeau has taken the position in Ouimette's barber shop left vacant School street entertained their son Al- street.

Rev. O. J. Billings will give an illustrated lecture on the great work done at Northfield next Sunday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Unio church held their last meeti

s of Hartford was a t. and Mrs. James Adams of School Fournier.

ng the week with her home on Pleasant street after an and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springextended visit with relatives in East- field street.

Mrs. A. C. Shaw, who makes her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Spring- Main street, fell last week and broke use in a few weeks. field were guests Sunday of her pa-her hip. On account of her advanced rents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of age the injury is especially serious and dangerous

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Mrs. Ella Mason has returned to her home on Prospect street after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Favreau, in New London.

Mrs. Fred Langlois of Hartford is by the resignation of Adrian Gervais. spending the week at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of brother, William McCullough of Main

> Miss Nellie Riley of West Warren spent the early part of the week home of her brother All Riley of High street

McKeon and daughter of Warren spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William McCullough of Main street.

Misses Honora, Alma and Ernestine Ouillette of Fitchburg were guests over er the week-end of his parents, the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George

William Ritchie of Springfield was Miss Lida Fredette has returned to the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr.

Work has begun on repairing the auditorium of the Union church, and home with her son, Homer E. Shaw of it is expected that it will be ready for

> Herbert Geer, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geer on the Belchertown road, has returned to his studies at the Mt. Hermon school.

> Misses Sarah and May Patterson have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a short time with their cousins, the Misses Ritchie of Palmer street.

> The Chicopee Camp Fire Girls met last night at the home of Miss Edith Magee on Kelly street. After the regular business meeting light refreshments were served.

BELCHERTOWN.

Augustus Alden.

Augustus Alden, 74, died at his home on New street Thursday of last week after a long illness. He was a native of Greenwich, but had made his home here since 1904. He was a veteran of front and is now training in the Engthe Civil war. He is survived by his lish army. widow and two daughters, Mrs. F. B. Travis of Boston and Mrs. Cora DeMoss from the home Saturday morning, and burial was in Greenwich.

David Jepson has bought the Sparrell farm and the Sparrell family have moved to Holliston.

Only about 25 were present at the special town meeting in the town hall

was voted to leave the repairing of the bridge to the supervisor of streets and the selectmen.

Miss Irene Jackson, past matron of Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S., and N. W. Farrar attended the meeting of the grand chapter, order of the Eastern tar, at Boston last week, where Miss kson was elected to the office of Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Autos In Collision.

A new Buick roadster driven by a Worcester man collided with a Ford touring car on Butler hill Saturday; both cars were going east. The Buick car tried to pass the Ford, but a large touring car going west prevented it, and as both cars were going slow there was little damage to either.

Arm Broken at Play.

Harold Lockwood was taken to the House of Mercy Hospital in Springfield Monday evening for treatment of a broken arm, the injury being received by a fall while fooling with other young men at the railroad sta-

Miss Katherine Logan has returned from a trip to New York.

The King's Sons are making plans for a summer camp at Greenwich.

Mrs. Samuel Hollingworth is serious ly ill at her home with paralysis of the

Raymond Fuller of Pittsfield spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Fuller.

The Walter M. Green estate, owned by F. A. Warren, has been sold to J Barber of Rhode Island.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Union church held a sale in the church last night. A social time followed.

Olen Butler of Warehouse Point, Ct. spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

Rev. Mr. Smith of the Glendale church has answered his call to the

The Camp Fire Girls of North Wilbraham are planning to give a play of Kansas City, Kan. The funeral was entitled, "Breezy Point," on May 26 at Grace Union church.

Sunday recorded the largest number of autos passing through town of any day this season, the average being more than 100 an hour.

A hole appeared in the state highway on the Butler hill early in the week, which motorists were obliged to Monday night. George Green acted dodge for a time until it was repaired. as moderator. It was voted to authorize the town treasurer to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of taxes, and to issue a note or notes to be payable in one year; also

Health for Sick Women

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Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. Osgoop, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.



Let us send you free a copy of Elbert Hubbard's last book entitled — "The Life of Lydia E. Pinkham." Address The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PARADISE FOR "JOY RIDERS"

Work of Army Chauffeurs Would Make Oldfield's Hair Permanently Pompadour.

From St. Die to Le Rudlin is in the neighborhood of thirty miles, and we did it in something less than thirty minutes, writes E. Alexander-Powell in Scribner's Magazine. We went so fast that the telegraph poles looked like the palings in a picket fence, and ve took the corners on two wheels so as to save rubber.

Of one thing I am quite certain-if I am killed in this war, it is not going to be by a shell or a bullet; it is going to be in a military motor car. No cars save military ones are permitted on the roads in the zone of operations, and for the military cars no speed limit exists. As a result the drivers tear through the country as though they were in the Vanderbilt cup race. Sometimes, of course, a wheel comes off, or they meet another vehicle when going around a corner at full speedtary funeral.

To be a driver of a military car in the zone of operations is the joyrider's dream come true. The soldier who drove my car steered with one hand because he had to use the other to illustrate the stories of his exploits in the trenches. Despite the fact that we were on a mountain road, one side of which dropped away into nothingness, when he related the story of how he captured six Germans singlehanded, he took both hands off the wheel to tell about it. It would have made Barney Oldfield's hair permanently pompadour.

SEEMED LIKE HOME TO BIRD

Canary Finally Successful in Breaking Into Jall, and May Serve a Life Term.

Having been born in a prison cage, it was only natural that a canary, regretting the breaking of home ties at a moment when the door was left open, should pause in his recalcitrant career when he saw the hundreds of barred windows of the Tombs prison, remarks the New York Herald. He always had associated bars with well-filled seed dish.

This runaway canary had been try-ing for several days to break into jail, mistaking it probably for a bird cage -a jail bird cage. A "down and outer" at the penny coffee stand under the Tombs wall caught the hungry and remorseful bird. John Crowley, a turnkey, who had watched the little fellow for days, gave the outcast 15 cents for the bird and took him inside the prison.

There the canary was happy again. He flew about the cagewalls, ate greedily from the bird seed dishes, took a splashing bath in the bright sunshine, and sang joyously. The bars made him feel at home, and he may serve a term for life there.

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GARDENING BY EXPERTS.

Hampden County Improvement League in Charge.

IN GARDEN OF P. D. DOHERTY HERE

Small Garden Owners invited to Consuit the Expert and Ask Any Questions.

As recently suggested, the horticultural department of the Hampden Helena Bothwell County Improvement League will conduct a column weekly under this head which will be a description of the George Parsons Henrietta Wallace methods of vegetable gardening being practiced on a small home garden experimental and demonstration plot perimental and demonstration plot James Hughes
located in Palmer, and conducted by
Division D. Deborter This gooden is be Philip D. Doherty. This garden is being started very late on a piece of ground | Clifford Bamlord which is badly troubled by witch grass.
There are many obstacles which Mr.

Agnes Cole Francis McBride Frank Slowick Lillian Spillane Doherty will have to overcome. His garden, therefore, will be valuable to Mabel Blanchard study since these conditions are similar to what any are likely to run across if they run such propositions.

The gardening is being conducted along lines tending to be somewhat experimental in that they will show many of the varieties which are not commonly grown but which in many cases should be found in the local gar- Ethel Anderson cases should be found in the local garden. Also the garden will show the varieties which are at the present time thought by the leading gardeners to be the best. Boys and girls and adults in Palmer are invited to visit the plot and watch the progress of same. Any questions relative to methods practice. questions relative to methods practiced, results, etc., should be addressed to the League headquarters at Springfield, 244 Main street. Answers will appear in this column.

The garden is locate on land which has not been cropped recently until 1915. One corner is very gravelly and light, while the other is just average fine loam. Well rotted stable manure was applied to the soil when it was plowed early in the spring. The ground has been allowed to stand until last Saturday and the witch grass had Edward Bresette grown six inches high and was nearly as thick as grass is out in the meadows. Mr. Doherty by means of a wheel cultivator, fork and hoe has succeeded in loosening the top soil again, and, by raking the witch grass off, made the plot present a comparatively clean appearance. Last Saturday Swiss chard, which many know as a fine summer Henry Holden Henr which many know as a fine summer green, was put in two-thirds of the green, was put in two-thirds of the first row, and chicory or French endive in the rest of the row. The seed were put in one-half inch deep and rows of small stuff 14 inches apart.

Howevign beets, carrots,

Kale, Crosby Egyptian beets, carrots lettuce, parsnips and radish were also Kenneth Adams William Banks planted in like manner. The rows are 43 inches long, as a row is planned running the opposite way one foot from the ends, thus giving a hedge effect to the garden. A row of tomatoes on stakes will be planted on the outside nearest the hotbeds; Brussels sprouts and cauliflower will be on the lower side, with peppers, red pear and and martynia on the other. Only a few plants of these will be raised, just to show what they are like, as it takes only a few plants to the control of the c yellow plum tomatoes, egg plant, okra takes only a few plants to supply the home needs.

Monday afternoon Detroit dark red beets, salsify or oyster plants, kohlrabi, land spinach, leaks and onion seed will Alphonse Tuesday be sown. Skips are left for mustard, corn salad, onion sets and endive, which are coming from another seed firm. Starting from the side and working toward the smaller stuff just planted, a row was planted to early cabbage. Early beans were planted in the next row, these rows being spaced two feet apart with early peas in the next. A skip was left for a row of late beans; the next row has mix-season peas. A row was left for cucumbers and squash. Next is a row of Golden Bantam corn. A skip is left for winter squash, then squantum or excelsior corn was planted.

It is getting late to set early cabbage and lettuce plants, but attempts will be made to get desirable plants, and these will be set out the latter part of willam Carlon the week. Salamander or tennis ball lettuce and Alaska pear for early peas, with Gradus for midseason peas and Keene's rust-proof golden wax for early string beans. were set. Shell beans have not been purchased as they are very scarce.

Those who have not started back yard gardens will be interested to start them immediately and follow along with the demonstration garden. This column will be specially interesting to those who have not raised vegetables in the past.

Neither Absent Nor Tardy.

Pupils in the Public Schools Who Have Perfect Term Record.

the public schools of the town who have been neither absent nor tardy for the term ending April 28:

High School. Senlors (4 year).

Mary A. Bothwell Ardell M. Rich Sibyl Marcy Commercial.

Gladys Christenson Beatrice Dennis Anna C. Haley Lillian Kempton Sara Maguire Isabel Russell Elmer Thomas

nercial.
John W. Daley
Blanche Dullahan
Edith Hamilton
Amy Lindquist
Ethel Pease
Luella Thayer
Raymond Tucker Junior (4 year)

Raymond McCarthy

Commercial. Oscar Jones Cleophas Potvin May Wailace Ciara Bryans

Mabel Barker Minnie Cole

omore.

Bernard Borgerson
Philip Holden
William Keele
Samuel H. Turkington
John White Freshman (4 year) William Blair George Flynn Thomas O'Connor Thomas Smith

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mercial. Harold Bradley
Mildred Calkins
Lestie Ketth
William McVickar
William Osborne Hazel Prentice Lottle Senecal Thomas Lester

Sherwood Wald Edith Wirstrom

Dorls Brooks Louls Cyr Victor French Charles Hinchey

Clara Parsons Harold Phaneuf

6 and 7.
Catherine Crimmins
Gordon Dean
William Faulkner
Irene Hamilton
Frank Kuczynaskf
Esther Peterson
Johanna Sullivan

Ellen Crimmins Ralph Fillmore Mary Stokes Mildred Chaples

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Charles Balley
Lucy Bedell
Mildred Capen
Reginald Gale
Charles Godek
Frieda Johnson
Frieda Jones
Clara Olson
Vincenza Rondina
Frank Saudy
Francis Thomas
Edna Tryon
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Harold Bock
Clifton Connor
Clarence Dennis
Louis Fontaine
Gertrude Karlon
Grace Mitton
Arthur Nutcher
Robert Phaneuf
Francis Vlok

George Chaples Emmett Farrelly

Emmett Farreny
Samuel Jones
Michael Manning
Francis Picking
Dorothy Sanborn
Charles Thompson

Josephine Ron Edwin Waiker

Rison Cummings
Raymond Drechsler
Horace Jones
Carl Llylngstone
Kenneth Marcy
Francis Sullivan
Ilarold Woodmansee

Eric Erlekson William Grady Victoria Kucynski

Lea Labelle Helen Noberg

6 and 7.

Specials. Isaac Cole Molile Barton

Paimer Grammar School. Grade 9. de 9.
George Branford
Clarence Camp
Helen Connor
Alice Drechsier
Grace Johnson

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Edgar Lane
George Marsh
Blanche Parsons
Miner Phillips
Kenneth Richards
Paul Thompson
Eleanor Whitney ade 8.
Dorothy Burns
Dora Christenson
Ruth Craits
Margaret Crimmins
Phyllis Dean
William Doyle
William Doyle
William Free
Esther Holbrook
John Kordzikowski
Signe Lundquist
Arthur Marcy
Alloe McDonald
Helen Randlett
Sidney Richards
Creighton Talmadge
Sherwood Wald

Elva Bell Bessie Calkins James Connors Eleanor Cragg Eleanor Cragg
Wilfred Cyr
Raymond Dennis
Marguerite Farrelly
Fred Francesketti
Fred Hodson
Philip Jones
Louise Laird Herbert Lyon Waiter Marcy John Pasco
Dorothy Reed
Mary Sorrell
Clarence Taylor
Josephine Wing

Grade 7. Gertrude Connor Walter Drechsler Hawley Griffin Mabel Morse Napoleon Perry Homer Smart Mary Thompson

George Sorell

Grade 5 and 6.

William Russeil

Neil Thompson Grade 4. Angelena Adams Charles Bradley Evelyn Denning George Filnt

Grade 3. Katherine Brooks

Helen Dwyer Robert Gould Richard Livingston Bernard Murphy Thomas Rogers

Grades 2 and 3.

Arthur Bell Charles Burns
Leon Comlort Donald Connor
Jessle Crosby Alver Cummings
Dingman, Charles W.
Emy Erickson George Fontaine
Dorothy M. E. Johnson Dorothy McGuire
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Levellyn Norton
Josephine Rondina Mary Smith

Katherine Banks Aima Carter Esther Chaples

Grades 1 and 2. Adeline Banks Dorfs Barry William Bouchie

Grade 1. Olive O'Brien Anna Stickney Harriet Sanborn

Thorndike Grammar School.

Grades 8 and 9. Marie Bouthillier Marjorie McGilp George St. John Dorothy Tolman Clovis Austin Bernice Edwards Franklin Simonds

Grades 6 and 7. Bridget Kosmeder Dorothy Rellly Esther Laplant Thomas Wallace

Elsle Austin Victoria Duda Catherine Papuga

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Contract All Right.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE PUBLIC SHOWS LACK OF INTEREST

Night. Town Shown to be Fully Protected.

The special town meeting held last tion, after adjournment hardly a voter this part of the program. could be found who had any adverse criticism of the matter which they had come together to discuss; there was and the officials responsible for it and its management.

as the article had to do only with the ceive material consideration.

The meeting was very largely at-At the annual town meeting in Febru- exercises. ary no action was taken on articles in the town meeting was called.

tee, Leon S. Oliver, who read a lengthy fund. report containing numerous recom-

rence being the third member. meeting in 1914 when the town voted to show this. He also had copies of to assume the control and superintend- all statements which had passed beence of the Academy and authorize its tween the school committee and the school committee to sign a contract special committee. He read from Chief with the trustees. At that time Orus Justice Shaw's decision as to the right that four months later the school com-Academy \$781 not appropriated for the purpose. So far as the committee can learn, the town has not yet been reimbursed. At the next annual meeting trustees and the Academy under the directly, and through reimbursement an appropriation of \$500 was made for the Academy, with the understanding that it was to be repaid, and Sept. 30, 1915, the school committee asked for another appropriation, to be repaid, and got it.

The report then went into figures given the voters by Supt. of Schools met with the favor of the heirs attorney general and the State Board F. A. Wheeler, which the committee finds are at variance with the statement of the treasurer. Mr. Wheeler gave the income as over \$5000. The committee finds that it was less than \$5000. The committee also finds that money appropriated for town schools only, has been used for expenses of the Academy.

Orus E. Parker, chairman of the finance committee of the Academy trustees, replied in a forceful way to the committee's criticisms. He pointed out in a very emphatic way the benefit derived by the townspeople without cost to the town in the education of of making it a town high school. Also he showed the additional benefit derived by the town since entering this

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED. MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Following is a list of the pupils in Brimfield's Hitchcock Academy Usual Afternoon Address to be Omitted This Year.

Heard at Lively Town Meeting Saturday Other Exercises as Formerly. Woman's Relief Corps to Have Afternoon Program.

The program for the observance of Saturday evening in Brimfield to con- Memorial Day next Tuesday on the sider matters relative to the contract part of the Grand Army veterans and between the trustees of the Hitchcock allied organizations will be much the Free Academy and the Town of Brim- same as in past years, with the excepfield by which the school in its depart- tion that the usual program of the aft- amounting to about \$1500, uninsured. ment of instruction is conducted as a ernoon will be dispensed with and town high school, resulted favorably to there will be no speaker, as in former that time-honored institution and its years. The reason for this is the sparse trustees, and to the school committee attendance which has been accorded representing the town. While the the veterans in recent years, invited voters failed at the close of the session guests and the public in general seemto bury the report and discharge the ing to prefer some other occupation at committee, as was their evident inten- that time. Hence the decision to omit

Sunday afternoon the Grand Army post, Sons of Veterans and Woman's to setting the fire because he was "tired Relief Corps will attend services at the of seeing the old building standing. only confidence in the existing contract | Baptist church in Three Rivers. Tuesday morning the post members and invited guests will assemble at Memo-There were two articles in the war- rial Hall and march through Main rant, to hear the report of the commit- street to Thorndike street, where electee, and to see what the town would do tric cars will be taken to Three Rivers, with the report of the committee. Four Corners and Thorndike, to decor-Under the first it was voted to lay the ate the graves of departed comrades. report on the table, there being an They will return about 11 o'clock to evident impression that it was thus Oak Knoll cemetery in Palmer, where effectively disposed of. Then under graves will be decorated and the serthe other article a motion to discharge vice to the unknown dead will be held. the committee was ruled out of order, From there the line of march will be to Memorial Hall, where the Woman's town's action on the report. Thus the Relief Corps will serve the usual matter can be brought up again at any dinner. After dinner the Woman's time, but it is unlikely that it will re- Relief Corps will have charge of the exercises, which will consist of recitations by pupils of the high school, tended, and many women were present. singing, and possibly other features. The moderator was Charles M. Streeter. The public is cordially invited to these

the warrant pertaining to the relations than had been appropriated. This was between the Academy and the town because at that time no money had other than the appointing of a commit-been received from the State and tee"to investigate conditions relative to tuition fees had not begun to come in. the contract with the trustees of the Both were later received and the money Hitchcock Free Academy." It was to thus used returned. There is, Mr. hear the report of this committee that Parker said, about \$90,000 in the instruction fund and the town has had Charles W. Waldron opened for the the benefit of it for 60 years. It has committee, speaking briefly of the difficulties of the committee in obtaining rangement is still in force, the income a satisfactory and unbiased report. He still being expended for the benefit of stated that the committee had no the town. He had personally within a recommendations to make, and then short time inspected every piece of called on the secretary of the commit- property and every investment of the

Dr. Robert V. Sawin, chairman of mendations. The report was signed the school board and a trustee of the by the full committee, Fred N. Law- Academy, said that the special committee had made errors in its report The report started with the town and that he had copies of all the figures E. Parker, chairman of the finance and duties of a school committee re committee of the Academy trustees, garding the expenditure of money for informed the town that to make this educational purposes, which provides contract would cost the town nothing. that the committee cannot be restricted The town began to operate the Academy in the application of money to any in September and the committee finds special schools of the public school system; there can be no distinction bemittee had expended on account of the tween grade and high schools in the matter.

> Frank H. Coolbroth made an eloquent plea to the voters to sustain the present contract.

T. Lincoln Pierce, a lawyer in Bossentative of the heirs of Samuel A. was approved by the attorney general of Education. before being signed by the trustees and and the school committee. Two drafts the town.

more money was used for the Academy the school committee. To this would as a progressive institution.

Incendiary Fire In Warren. State Charge Tired of Seeing Old Building, So Touches Match.

A fire which at the time was supposed to be of incendiary origin, which supposition has since proven true, destroyed a barn on Washington street in Warren, belonging to the Olive M. Gould estate, Monday night. The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock by H. N. Shepard when on his way to the village. He notified Mrs. Frank Gould and an alarm was sent in. The property is out of the fire district and water had to be taken from a brook some distance away, but sufficient power was obtained to save surrounding buildings. There was no live stock in the few tons of hay and several carriages,

Suspicion at the time of the fire pointed to Leif Johnson, a state charge, employed for the past 15 months by Nathan E. Ball, who previous to going killed by the fire, heat and smoke. to Mr. Ball's lived in Upton with a Mr. Williams. State Officer Edward F. ins visited Johnson Tuesday and acfirst denied the deed but later confessed He was arraigned before Judge H. E. Cottle at East Brookfield yesterday morning.

Young People's Missionary Raily. The fourth annual Young People's Missionary Rally under the auspices of the Springfield Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held at Faith church in Springfield next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. An excellent program has been arrecessional by the senior division of ger at any time. the girls' chorus of Hope church, a missionary exercise by the young ladies of Faith church, and an address by Mrs. R. S. M. Emrich, a missionary formerly stationed at Mardin, Turkey, who is in this country on account of the war. Mrs. Emrich is a church orchestra will furnish music.

Decoration Hymn.

(Air-Tenting To-night.) We're meeting to-day with our chapiets to deck

The graves of our heroes who fell; And a tribute of tender affection to pay, While their brave deeds of valor we tell. We are meeting the scenes of those days to

When the war cloud our country o'ersprea When our brothers and sons were maniully on

To the altar of sacrifice led.

Chorus. Meeting to-day, meeting to-day With garlands to cover each grave. And a tribute of tender affection to pay To our noble, our true-hearted brave.

rearfully, tenderly, come we to-day, Though naught can disturb them or harm; The call of the drum and the bugle no more Will arouse them with battle's alarm; Their conflicts are ended, their victories won,

Their unfading laurels in triumph they'll And with glory eternally crowned S. W. Coleman. Palmer, Mass.

Miss Merle Harris of Squier street

be added a sum received from the state of tuition paid by neighboring towns sending pupils to the Academy. A ton, a member of the board of trustees vote by ballot resulted in affirmative of the Academy and the legal repre- action by the town and the school committee was authorized to sign Hitchcock, the founder of the Academy, articles of agreement with the Academy said that he drew up the contract which trustees subject to the approval of the

The trustees present at a special meeting held in August voted unaniwere made that did not meet the ap- mously to accept the provisions of the proval of the attorney general. The contract approved by the attorney last was approved by him with the general and thereby they yielded to statement that it was very liberal to the school committee the management and Miss Prescott, a teacher of the of the Academy in order that the time-The arrangement by which the honored institution might continue to Academy has been successfully admin- prosper and give the best possible adistered for the past two years originat- vantages to the young people attended with recommendations made to the ing it. The arrangement was made trustees by representatives of the State for three years, at the close of which Board of Education, who showed that the contract could be renewed or disthe school would have financial aid continued. It has been in operation from the state by the arrangement and nearly two years. At the biennial retheir children from the founding of that there would be more co-ordination union of the Academy alumni associathe school 60 years ago until the time of the educational facilities of the town. tion last August any protest that might ics Clubs in cooking and sewing, and A special town meeting was held in arise in the minds of alumni to the new July, 1914, at which the matter was administration was removed by the very thoroughly discussed. It was clear setting forth of the arrangement tional facilities will be set forth and contract and how the school had been shown that the property of the Acad- by the late Edward S. Butterfield, there will be folk dancing and other during its first year an asset to the emy would be fully controlled by the treasurer of the Academy corporation, exercises by the children. There wi town to the extent of \$125. It is true trustees, who would grant the net an- who showed how the Academy had be vocal and instrumental musithat in the early days of the contract nual income of the instruction fund to been enabled to continue in its course After the exercises cake and ice creat

EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

Barn on Pleasant Street About 3 a. m. Yesterday.

MRS. FRANCES LAWRENCE IS OWNER

Started in Shed With Chicken Brooder. Fire Confined to Building. Loss \$1000.

A fire was discovered soon after 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the barn barn and the loss was confined to a in the rear of Mrs. Frances Lawrence's home on the corner of Thorndike and Pleasant streets. The blaze started in the rear of the building, in which was located a brooder with about 120 small chickens. About 100 of the birds were

The alarm was pulled from box 57, at the engine house, and the department McCarthy and Officer Charles E. Com- made quick time to the corner of Thorndike and Pleasant streets, cused him of setting the fire. He at stretching two lines of hose from the hydrant there, one to each side of the burning building. The open nature the building permitted the fire to spread rapidly, and the interior-especially the upper part-was all ablaze in a very short time. The stream from the front was able to be effectively placed however, and the fire was confined to the interior of the building and under control in a very short time. The all-out signal was sounded in about 40 minutes after the alarm. There are several dwellings close to the barn, but none of them caught fire ranged, including a processional and none were in any particular dan-

The loss is estimated at about \$1000, covered by insurance.

BRIMFIELD.

Academy Trustees' Meeting.

The trustees of the Hitchcock Free delightful speaker and comes with the Academy held their annual meeting highest recommendation from both Monday evening in the Academy the Woman's Board and the American building. Owing to the death of Board. In addition, Miss Edith Coon Salem D. Charles, president of the corof Springfield, who leaves next month poration, the meeting was called to to take up missionary work in India, order by the vice president, Charles S. will speak briefly of her reasons for Tarbell, who was elected to the office of going to the foreign field. The Faith president. Orus E. Parker was elected vice president, and the office of treasurer, made vacant by the resignation of Henry K. Hyde of Ware, temporary treasurer since the death of Edmond S. Butterfield, was filled by the election of Orus E. Parker to that office. The following members of the board were re-elected for a term of five years: George M. Hitchcock, Charles S. Tarbell and Ernest G. Barnes. Mr. Hitchcock was chosen clerk of the board. William Davenport of East Brimfield and Frank G. Haynes of Sturbridge were elected members of the board is places of Mr. Charles and Mr. Butterfield. The prudential committee was made up of the local members of the board as follows: George M. Hitchcock, Charles S. Tarbell, Orus E. Parker, John H. Noyes, Dr. Robert V. Sawin, Clarence B. Brown and William Dayenport; finance committee, Orus E. Parker, George M. Hitchcock, Henry K. Hyde, Samuel W. French and John H. Noyes; library committee, R. V. Sawin, C. B. Brown and Frank G Haynes. Principal Kenney urged the need of a new building for recreational left to-day for a visit with relatives in purposes. The funds for such a building would necessarily come from subscription or gift through co-operation of the alumni, and a committee for promoting this object was appointed as follows: John H. Noyes, Leon Thompson, Orus E. Parker, Robert V. Sawin Clarence B. Brown.

Rev. William Bissell, who has been engaged in gospel mission work in the state of Utah but who has resigned, visited his home here last week, on his

way to Manchester, N. H. Miss M. Anna Tarbell entertained the recreation committee of the Brimfield Council at her home last Thursday evening. Miss Tarbell was made permanent chairman of the committee Academy, was elected secretary. Plans were completed for the meeting of the Council to-morrow evening.

There will be a meeting in the town hall to-morrow evening of the Brimfield Community Council co-operating with the Hampden County Improvement League in the interests of the children of the town. There will be an exhibition of the Girls' Home Economprogram devoted to the subject of recreation. The importance of recre

WARE.

James J. Shea.

James J. Shea, 63, died at his home on Chestnut street Saturday evening after an illness of 15 months with pernicious anemia. He came to Ware 30 years ago from New Braintree and was employed by the Otis Company. In 1889 he went into the painting and decorating business in partnership with Eugene McCarthy, which they continued until last June, when he was bliged to retire owing to failing health. Mr. Shea was a member of Division 4 of the Hibernians, and of Ware lodge, A. O. U. W. Besides his widow and one son, Francis J. of this town, he is survived by two brothers, John B. and Alexander Shea of Ware, and a sister, Miss Fannie Shea of Springfield. The funeral was held from Ail Saints' church Tuesday morning; burial was in St. William's cemetery.

Shoe Dealer In Bankruptcy.

Hyman Salvage, a shoe dealer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at Boston with an indebtedness of \$14,425.30 and assets amounting to \$6877. Frederick W. Farrar of Ware and Isidor Tilliman of Springfield hold secured claims of \$3000 and \$1000 respectively, and there are numerous unsecured creditors, among whom are: L. M. Sosner of Springfield, \$1080; United States Rubber Co. of Boston, \$850; Joseph Sypek of Ware, \$600; B. Feinstein of Holyoke, \$920. The petitioner has as assets real estate to the value of \$4200 and stock in trade

Ciard-Roby.

Miss Victoria Giard and Leo P. Roby, both of this town, were married Monday morning in St. Anne's chapel by Rev. William J. Lucey, curate of Mount Carmel church. John M. Roby and Francis Giard, fathers of the contracting parties, attended the couple. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Roby will reside in Ware, where he is a decor-

ston-Salem, N. C., for an extended visit with her parents.

niversary of their marriage Wednes- three electric devices is not doing her last week with a family gatherat supper and by receiving friends in the evening.

Thomas J. McBride, Edward J. Branigan, Frederick B. Clark, John A. Reilly and William E. McGurgan have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the observance of the 20th anniversary of Ware council, K. of C., which comes July 26.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. Henry Dunbar has opened her house on New street for the summer. Louis Fisher, who has been employed for several years past at Wayland, has taken a similar position at

Beginning June 7 the stores will close Wednesdays at 12.30 during of September.

Miss Marian Grant and George Robinson, both of this town, were married last Friday evening by Rev. arsonage.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bartlett, fell during the past week, striking her arm on a stone and breaking it, and it is feared that the resulting stiffness may be permanent.

HAMPDEN.

Arthur A. Jones was surprised by a large number of friends at his home Thursday evening of last week, on the ccasion of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing

"500," and refreshments were served. Hampden Grange held its regular meeting last Friday evening. The program included several pleasing musical numbers, and instructive and nteresting papers were read. The ollowing committees were appointed: To collect contributions for the Washington memorial building, A. G. Corey, C. I. Burleigh and L. O. Howlett: to consider methods of marketing farm products, C. I. Burleigh, J. J. Flynn, Mr. Smead and A. G. Corey.

WALES.

Miss Dora Green is spending a few days at her home in town.

Wilbur Marshman and friends from Springfield spent Sunday in town.

A business meeting of the Wales Improvement League will be held tonight.

Lincoln Kennedy of Southbridge nt the week-end with his aunt, Miss Cl'a Baker.

Kenneth Allen of Springfield is pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held Sunday evening at the home of Everett Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore of Springield were guests at the Lake View louse last week.

Henry Needham, who spent a few ays last week with his brother, eorge Needham, has returned to his ome in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Belle Russell, two sons and her mother, who have been staying several weeks at the Baptist parsonage, have returned to their home in Springfield.

A supper was given by the Wales Improvement League in the Baptist church vestry Saturday evening. After the supper an interesting program was given. There were several speakers, including Mr. Scheuerle and Miss Price of the Hampden County League, Mr. Chidester, superintendent of schools. Miss Phyrne Squiers gave a piano solo, and the girls' chorus

A Real Housewife's Ideas.

What She Thinks About The New Method of Cooking in Summer.

The day of the old-fashioned, "set-inher-way" housekeeper has passed. The serve her energy in housekeeping-to apply efficient, cleanly methods.

Cooking by electricity is not a fad. It is not just a whim or fancy to be indulged in haphazardly or when one admirable dancer would depart, takwishes to show off skill at fancy cook- ing the key with him. If the robbery cook electrically is to show at last the for her key he would return it, but perfection of kitchen art.

Women of the out-of-date type will say it is too expensive—that there is too much "science" about it. This is entirely wrong. Electric cooking is simply doing it in the most efficient, of the morning, and before the very simplest, easiest and cleanest way. It eyes of the cop on the beat enter the is a mistake to make one unnecessary house and proceed about his business exertion in housekeeping. The electric of collecting the family silver and range means the saving of steps, the cash. He robbed a dozen and more saving of fuel, the saving of expense, houses and apartments in the West the saving of time. Finally it means side before he was trapped. He put a kitchen entirely devoid of mussiness.

With me, electric cooking for the family is a tried and actual fact. I am always sure of the right heat at the right time, and while your heat is right it doesn't necessitate remaining in your kitchen and being stifled.

The use of electrical appliances at the table adds much to the meal. Can anyone who has not actually enjoyed an "electric" breakfast know what it is to have toast actually hot and coffee Mrs. Arthur Chase and three percolated to the individual taste, and younger children have gone to Win- eggs boiled to perfection? And all at little more than the cost of the matches to light the gas range. In the warm Mr. and Mrs. B. Chapin Snow of days ahead the woman whose home Spring street celebrated the 45th and does not boast the possession of two or duty to herself or her household. Far wiser would she be to purchase a grill fagged and wearied from too many hours spent in the hot kitchen.

When one gets the electric cooking habit, one has acquired a habit to be mighty proud of. After all, our duty and love and pride in our families and homes surely should prompt us to use every energy-saving method.

American women are notably gracious hostesses always. More gracious and charming will they appear when family and guests show their appreciation of the meals cooked the electric way. Trouble no more about lack of scientific knowledge and cooking electrically, for it is a simple, easy method indeed. And cleanly and efficient and June, July, August, and until the 15th dependable and strength-and-energy

> Sure Way to Failure. Our idea of a sure way to bring about a "dismal failure" would be to marry a man because "dreamy dancer."

Bound to Have Effect. Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves .- J. M. Barrie.

Wholesale Pacificism. If we should all love our enemies we couldn't have any.

HOW MODERN YEGG WORKS

Up-to-Date Thief Would Scorn to Use the "Jimmy" Employed by His Predecessors.

In the American Magazine is an exceedingly interesting story entitled, "A Fool and His Money," which has been written by a sixty-year-old crook who has earned a dishonest but comfortable living for 30 years. Following is an extract in which the author describes a "gentleman burglar:"

"He was young and handsome, an excellent dancer, and always dressed to the minute. The women were only too glad to get the chance to dance with him, and he made many appointments of which their husbands or parents at home knew nothing. He did thing on an elegant scale, and would escort his admiring dance partwoman of to-day has learned to con- ner home each night, using a taxi, of course.

"At the door he would take the night key of the lady and open for her. Generally there would be a chat on the front stoop, and at its close the ery. Electric cooking is here to stay. of the house promised good loot and More and more its use is general. To the lady was thoughtful enough to ask on the next night of appointment he would make a quick impression of the key in soft wax.

"In evening clothes and opera hat this burglar-dancer would ride up to the house in a taxi in the early hours up a fight and was shot twice before he surrendered. His career made a mild yellow journal sensation for a day or two."

DIFFER ON TEMPORARY STARS

Astronomers Have Two Views as to How the Somewhat Mysterlous Bodies Originate.

Most of the textbooks suggest that temporary stars, or "novae," may result either from the collision of two bodies in space or from a sudden explosion or eruption of a single body. Professor Hale, in his recent review of the last ten years' work at Mount Wilson, states that a more plausible hypothesis is that of a faint star suddenly plunging into a gaseous nebula. The spectra of novae, after passing through remarkable changes, have usutoaster and percolator than to become ally been supposed to correspond closely in their last visible stage with the spectra of nebulae. Observations at Mount Wilson, however, are in harmony with an observation of Hartmann in showing that there is, at least in some cases, a still later stage, in which the characteristic lines of the nebular spectrum disappear, as if the star had finally passed out of the nebula which caused its sudden outburst of luminosity. On this hypothesis, the temporary brightness of these stars would be analogous to that of a meteorite passing through the earth's atmosphere and raised to incandescence by friction.-Scientific American.

Tolerance in Russia.

There is one test of a civilized country which is now universally recognized. Religious freedom is held to be essential to national greatness. Let us see briefly what this means in all the Russias. The governing class, drawn from inner Russia, belongs, of course, to the strict orthodo: Greek church.

The Baltic provinces are Lutheran Finland is Protestant, the southwestern provinces contain a large proportion of Roman Catholics and Jews; in the Crimea and is the middle Volga are Tartar Mohammedans; in the Caucasus is a perfect babel of languages and consequently of creeds.

Religious tolerance, initiated by the reforming czar, Alexander II, is one of the tenets of government, and is nominally in force all over the em-

Consumption of Gasoline.

In estimating consumption of gasoline statisticians usually figure consumption by motor owners as the principal demand on refiners and lump other consumption as not of great importance. However, President Brace of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, recently called attention to the great amount of gasoline used by cleaning establishments. He says that the annual consumption of gasoline for this purpose in the United States exceeds 70,000,000 gallons and is increasing all the time. Cleaners, according to Mr. Brace, use gasoline as laundries do water, and in figuring on the consumption of gasoline in this country he says the statisticians must not forget the great demands made on the refiners by the cleaners.-Wall Street Journal.

Happiness

No man praises happiness as he would justice, but calls it blessed as being something more divine and excellent.-Aristotle.

By No Means.

"No, Clara, outstripping one's rival does not necessarily mean a better showing."—Life.

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Prorogation Next Week-Southern New Cutting - Homesteads For Citizens-State Boards Shakeup-In Memory of

Boston, May 22.-Not this week, as t seems to-day, will prorogation occur. Members, especially the presiding offi- sion has been created by the argucers, would be glad if they could go ments. But Mount Toby has finally, home for good Friday night. But after several sessions, made its claim they know that their business will not evident and the bill for taking that for be well done if they try to reach the a forest demonstration reservation, to end by that day. About June 3 seems be administered by the agricultural to be the most probable date for college, is finally sure of reaching the up in good shape by that time. Members who have been here long know that it is better to leave a reputation of work well done than of a short session if they are to make votes next fall. Hence it does not look like prorogation this week.

be interested in the final passing into stead commission to provide homethe Grand Trunk for control of the phasis Mr. Cross of Royalston de-Central Vermont and the New London nounced the bill as an effort in behalf Northern and the development of a of an inferior class of people who line from Palmer to Providence never would be able to manage a farm through Southern Worcester county. successfully if the State gave them a corporation. This was the corporation start farms on a small scale. The lic service commission and the legis- adverse report. lative committee on railroads. A comsame time in all stages, permitted the transfer by mortgage by the Central Vermont of its interest as lessee in the Thus steps seem to be in progress for the completion of the line through A new through line to Providence sometime now seems to be sure.

Not yet is the fate of the milk bill nominally a bill supported by the state department of health and desired by the Massachusetts Milk Consumers' association. But it is very far from being what the milk consumers want- tent service for the State. ed. They accept it solely for the strength of the milk producer lies. But the bill to abolish the The Senate has all the time been on economy and efficience friendly to the consumers and the passed the Senate, was s wonder is that the farmers have been in the House to-day wi able to accomplish as much as they of opposition. On th have in preventing the passage of pro- commission on fig visions which they do not like. As about which there ha Commissioner McLaughlin wanted been accepted. done at first on the theory that the Gov. McCall's oration in the House Palmer Savings Bank have any representatives on the board. high rank to Long as a pan, a scholar For the purpose of verifying to be satisfied with putting in their was wonderful. What comes as news men who

"gave the British ball for ball proved not to be either such ignorant, fight for now seven years against tremoney, time, legal ability and per- filled by distinguished visitors. sonal feeling, have not yet scored a victory. One by one they drop their old dodges and take up new ones Not a yip has been heard this year of the "labor clean milk" argument which was so tearfully and persistently urged upon the Legislature last session in the name of the perishing babies of Massachusetts, but the same persons who urged that consideration then have tried this year in vain the splendid organizing abilities of the state

Both branches are in accord on the resolve authorizing the state forester England Railroad-Milk-State Timber to assist in cutting and disposing of merchantable timber on lands on and adjacent to Mount Grace in Warwick. There has been a strong push this year to have Mount Grace taken for a state reservation, and a favorable impres-

prorogation. There will be one day off statute book, as it seems now. Hence next week on account of Memorial the Mount Grace proposition must Day. Prorogation June 3 will give the wait and its friends will have to congovernor one day margin before the vince another Legislature. It may train which will take him and his seem discouraging that merit is not presidential boom to Chicago. It recognized sooner, but the fact that looks as if everything could be done Sugar Loaf is in the same county, and now Mount Toby, even nearer, is approved, makes it difficult for the Warwick mountain to win its case this year.

Arguments based on the ability of people who are able to run farms to get farms to run were urged against Western Massachusetts, in part, will the House bill to authorize the homeoblivion of the magnificent plans of steads for citizens. With much em-Both branches are likely to pass a bill start. He had considerable support, which was reported unanimously by but the friends of the bill cited all the the railroad committee authorizing the leading European countries to prove Central Vermont to acquire any or all that it was good policy to relieve city of the shares of the capital stock of congestion by tempting people out inthe Southern New England Railroad to the country and helping them to which was formed for the sake of giv- committee on ways and means was ing the Grand Trunk its outlet against the bill, but the House upset through Palmer to Providence, and their report, in spite of the plain, comfor which Judge Thomas W. Kenefick mon sense talk of Mr. Lyman of Eastof Palmer was counsel before the pub- hampton, who was in charge of the

Representative Perry of Shelburne panion bill, which went through at the did what he could against the bill to reorganize the state board of insanity. It will throw Charles E. Ward of Buckland out of his office. The representaproperty of the New London Northern. tive does not have a voice strong enough to carry well across the hall and members could not hear all he Southern Worcester, whose unfinished said. He makes a good appearance condition has been a burden and a and he seems to have high standing scandal for that part of the state, in the House. But he did not save his though not yet quite as much as the friend Werd, though there is much to Hampden railroad, whose rusting be said in his praise for the faithful tracks still advertise the daring and way in which he has discharged his the folly of its unfortunate projector. duties as a business member of the state board of insanity. There is much personal feeling over the reorganization of the board, and friends of the old decided. It has passed the Senate, system, which is to be restored, in part, have done a prodigious amount of work to put their bill through. Whatever happens, Mr. Ward has the consciousness of faithful and compe-

.The contest for the consolidation of sake of maintaining their prestige and commissions will be only partially sucseeming to get what they set about to cessful. Many and devious are the get. But this is the last of many schemes which are played to prevent forms of the bill, each of which has the success of the governor's program. been successively proclaimed as being While the insanity commission seems all that was wanted and each of which certain of abolition, the harbor and has proved to have so many holes or land commission, whose death warrant objectionable places in it that the milk seemed to be signed by the passage of producers have been able to defeat it. the bill through the House, is so Hence then the question is whether changed in the Senate that it retains this final form will be able to run the its existence and the directors of the gauntlet of the House, where the port of Boston are transferred to it. has ord, d. the game, the bill stands, it puts the majority of for years, accompanie . by several efthe board to frame rules and regula- forts to abolish it and substitute a sintions in the hands of the state depart- gle-headed commission, gets off free ment of health, but the board stands this year. Two petitions against it five to four and does not exclude the have been turned down and a report of farmers' representatives entirely, as reference to the next Legislature has

men who produced milk were too this afternoon in honor of John D. much interested to have a share in the Long was in the nature of a biography making of the rules and ought not to rather than a eulogy. He gave very His first position was that they ought and a statesman. His political success and council, and should accept what- McKinley's preference to have him ever terms the governor and council vice president on his ticket in 1900 was pose to accept any such highhanded way, Roosevelt would not have been doctrine as that. It might do for a vice president, Long would have sucnot for the free citizens of Massachu- nation, and the history of the United setts, especially not for the sons of the States connected with Roosevelt would have been entirely' different. All that was because Mark Hanna voted against From behind each sence and sarmyard wall," the seating of Quay as gubernatorial and Massachusetts farmers have appointee to the Senate from Pennsylvania. Upon such remote incidents docile or subservient creatures as some do great affairs in the nation depend. of our office-holders have imagined The hall of the House was filled. Prethem to be. They have made a strong liminary addresses of maked ability were delivered by Representatives mendous odds, and still the milk con- Allen of Newton and Burr of Boston, sumers, with their ample resources of and the House members' gallery was

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

PALMER NEWS.

gagement of Former Palmer Young Woman Announced.

Friends of Miss Margaret Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone, formerly of Palmer now of Fresno, Cal., will be interested in the announcement of her engagement, as told in the following item from the social column of the Fresno Republi- Granfield. can of May 10:

Among the most interesting of college romances to be revealed this season is that which was formally announced at the senior dinner at the Alph Omicran Pi house in Berkeley last Saturday evening, in which the betrothal of Miss Margaret Stone, a popular member of that sorority and a graduate of last year, and Adolphus James Eddy was told. Miss Stone has been a popular participant in local social doings. No date has been set for the wedding. A number of compli-mentary functions are being planned for the bride-elect by her friends, who just been told of the interesting engagement. The groom claims a number of friends locally, through fraternity affiliation, being a member of the Theta Xi, and three honor fraternities, the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. Since his graduation in 1910 he has been a member of the University of California faculty as assistant professor in the civil engineering department, and also assistant instructor of military science, having graduated with the title of Major. Miss Stone will leave on Friday for Berkeley to be present at the com-mencement exercises and attending festivities of the graduation season.

Tea Room Opens June 1.

The Colonial Tea Room and Gift Shop will open for business on Thursday of next week in the rooms on rant will be ready to cater to guests, Thorndike street formerly occupied by Dr. J. P. Schneider as an office. The tion and there will be the usual canoerooms have been furnished in old coloinspect them on the opening day. The hours will be from 10 in the morning until 7.30 in the evening. In addition to catering to transients, homemade cakes and salads may be had at any time on order, and fresh bread will be ready Wednesdays and Saturdays. A specialty will be made of picnic made to please patrons. luncheons. The place will be under the management of Miss Bessie

tor and Wife Remembered.

and Mrs. J. H. Palmer were bean supper held Tuesday evening in the Baptist church. The day was Mrs. Palmer's birthday, and the table at which the couple sat was especially years. decorated in honor of the occasion. A birthday cake was decorated with anniversary.

has hired a cottage at Forest Lake for the summer.

Mrs. G. H. Hastings of Pleasant street spent a few days last week with Saturday morning when a barrel of relatives in Ludlow.

has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Vermont.

after a short illness at her home on off. Thorndike street.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Estus W. Clark, formerly the ground. The greatest danger is to Lean of Sharon, to take place June 1st.

Springfield for \$3575.

North Main street announces the en- Squier street and Mrs. Abbie Wing of gagement of her sister, Helen Cecelia Central street spent Saturday and Sun-Butler, formerly of Fitchburg, to Galt day at South Hadley, attending the Fayette Parsons of Boston, son of Mr. May Day exercises of Mount Holyoke and Mrs. F. W. Parsons of Philadel- College.

ership of Mrs. H. W. Holbrook held a ners, announced last Sunday that food sale yesterday afternoon in Whit- plans are being drawn by Architect comb & Faulkner's store, to secure Donohue of Springfield for a new oat that they are to have in the pa-dr June 17. ground purchased by the society sev-eral years ago.

School Teachers Appointed.

Meeting Tuesday Evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Palmer school committee Tuesday evening, the following teachers were re-elected:-

Superintendent, Clifton H. Hobson. High school, John E. Hurley, princi-Bernau, Clarence T. Hamill.

Thorndike grammar, Katherine M. I. Hartnett.

nor C. Reardon, Bessie King, Mary I. Farrell, Anna Bothwell.

Three Rivers grammar, Annie E. to a negligible quanity. O'Connor, principal; Luna A. Whitlock, Nellie Twiss, Grace Walsh, Lucy Twiss, Elizabeth Shea, Flora Morey, Mae Fitzgerald, Anne Mansfield, Nellie

music; Helen H. Leland, manual arts.

English Assembly To-night.

A high school English assembly will 8.15. The following program has been header a blood affair. been spending this winter at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

8.15. The following program has been arranged: Opening remarks by the Stone, on Mildreda Avenue, and has chairman, Miss Ardell Rich, '16, speech, 'Why We Should Read Books," Miss Grace Ross, '16; piano solo, Francis McBride, '19; speech, "Playing the Holbrook Hall to-morrow at 12 o'clock, van, '18; speech, "Commerce Destroy-McKenzie, '18; piano solo, Miss Helen Newbury, '16; speech, "The Story of the House," Miss Rose Fortier, '17; speech, "The Life of Prof. Bell, In-Healy, '16; boys' chorus; closing remarks by the chairman.

Forest Lake to Open Sunday.

Manager Rohan will open Forest ant evening was passed. Lake next Sunday, when there will be a free orchestral concert. The restauthe merry-go-round will be in operaing on the lake. A special attraction nial style and the public is invited to has been engaged for Memorial Day in the theater, Petching's Electrical Flower Garden, with four other acts of vaudeville. Performances will be given at 2.45 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8.10 in the evening. There will also be dancing all day, with other attractions, and a special effort will be

Celebrated 80th Birthday.

Mrs. Mary Finnerty celebrated her Swann, whose ability in this line is a 80th birthday last Thursday at the achusetts Electric Company's office afficient guarantee of the quality of home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. O'Connor in the Nassowanno House She received many callers, who left numerous remembrances of the occagiven a pleasant surprise at the bakedhaving lived in Palmer for nearly 68 decorate the graves of deceased mem-

Junior Prom To-morrow Night.

The Junior Prom of the Palmer candles, and the cake contained several high school will be held to-morrow cupied by Shaw's market, and will troupes of trained bears. gold pieces. A tin box containing a evening in the Thorndike grammar open a sanitary meat and provision sum of money was presented them in school hall. Aldrich's orchestra of market there to-morrow with all new larger this season than ever before and honor of their tenth wedding Westfield will furnish music, and the stock. Mr. Blanchard is well known patronesses will be Miss Anna Bernau, Miss Emily Ham and Miss Jennie Monson State Hospital for a number James Summers of Converse street Roche; patrons, Principal John E. of years. Hurley and George U. Eastman.

E. B. Taylor was painfully injured flour fell on his foot. No bones were Mrs. R. K. Harris of Squier street broken, but the foot was badly bruised.

The North Main street standpipe, opposite the home of A. W. Holbrook, Miss Long Collis has resumed her burst Monday morning, producing a studies at Westfield Normal school small flood until the water was turned

Slight frosts are reported in this section last Thursday night, but little

the fruit trees which are in full bloom. The regular service of St. Mary's The three-story brick block on Episcopal Mission will be held in Ma-Church street formerly occupied by sonic Hall Sunday afternoon at 3.15, the Palmer Savings Bank was sold at preceded by Sunday school at 2.15. auction yesterday to S. J. Lazarus of Rev. Charles J. Sniffen of South Lee will preach.

Mrs. Arthur Wesson Holbrook of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler of

Fr. Krzywda, pastor of &t. Peter and The Camp Fire Girls under the lead- St. Paul's Polish church at Four Corands to be used toward the cost of a church at Bondsville, to be built on

Hay Scales Have Gone.

Committee Named Next Year's Corps At Broke Down and Cutier Company Decides to Remove Them.

It has remained for the Wright Wire Company's auto truck to accomplish what public opinion failed to do several years ago-cause the removal of the hay scales from Main street. The truck was driven across one corner of pal; Pauline C. Melius, Genevra F. the scales last Friday afternoon, and Clark, Eleanor F. Toolin, George U. they collapsed under the strain. The Eastman, Georgietta MacIntire, Anna Cutler Company, owners, have removed the remains and the excavation is be-Palmer grammar, Elizabeth I. Heene- ing filled and will be covered with han, principal; Agnes Mahoney, Jane brick, to correspond with the rest of C. Roche, Beatrice Dillon, Rose Duffy, the paving. When the street was Susan Ballou, Maimie A. Mayor, Jane paved several years ago an effort was E. Ruddy, Kathryn L. Hallisey, Agnes | made to have the scales removed, but Carmody, Kathleen Quirk, Katherine they were allowed to remain, the surface being covered with brick like the rest of the street by W. F. Fillmore, Twiss, principal; Florence I. Sampson, the then owner. Now that the Cutler Bridget Griffin, Cora Clark, Florence Company has its new coal pocket on I. Allen, Charlotte V. Furphey, Mary South Main street in use it finds that it has little use for the Main street Bondsville grammar, Lucy Fitz- scales, and as they are a constant exgerald, principal; Mary G. Hartnett, pense decided to discontinue them. Helen M. Grace, Mary E. Quirk, Elea- Their removal will cause some inconvenience at times, but their use by others than the owners has dwindled

High School Baseball Games.

Palmer High will play Ludlow High on the Palmer Driving Park Saturday afternoon. A good game is predicted. Districts-Gladys L. Webber, Agnes On Memorial Day two games will be Sullivan, Wire Mill; May Mahoney, played with North Brookfield. In the morning the local boys will go to North Brookfield accompanied by a large Supervisors-Joanna V. Cantwell, home delegation. In the afternoon the game will be staged on the Palmer Driving park with a crowd of local rooters present. This holiday program is the "pepiest" on Palmer's schedule, be held in Holbrook Hall to-night at and keen rivalry will make this double-

High School Memorial Exercises.

The Memorial Day exercises of the Palmer high school will be held in Naval Game," Daniel Sugrue, '18; reci- noon. An address will be given by tation, "Bascomb's Baby," Miss Bertha Rev. Eric Allen, and music will be Gold, '17; vocal solo, Miss Mary Sulli- furnished by the high school. Members of the Grand Army have been iners in Time of War," Lester Thomas, vited and will be present, and all in-'18; speech, "Artists' Anecdotes," David | terested are cordially invited to attend.

Surprise Call on Teacher.

The teachers of the grammar school building gave Miss Jennie Roche a ventor of the Telephone," Miss Anna surprise visit at her home on Squier street Tuesday evening and presented her with a set of silver spoons in honor of her approaching marriage. The visitors carried refreshments, and a pleas-

> Two alarms for brush fires were rung n Sunday, but little damage was done.

Rev. Eric Allen gave an interesting talk Sunday evening in the Congregational church on the American Indian.

ball team lost to Thorndike, 11 to 10, at Thorndike yesterday afternoon, this being the first defeat of the season. Mrs. H. H. Bronson and daughter

The Palmer Grammar school base-

Fern of Squier street left yesterday for a visit of several days with friends in Worcester. Miss Elizabeth Wetherell has returned to her duties in the Central Mass

after an illness with grippe.

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"Strange Case of Mary Page"

Selig-Tribune News. "Freddie the Fisher"

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Thursday, June 1st.

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riday, June 2d.

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Saturday, June 3d. 2 "MYSTERIES OF MYRA" (A feature serial)

Selig-Tribune News. "MILLIONAIRE BILLY" "JANE'S HUSBAND"

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and 3500 costumes are worn in the

various actions of the pageant. The circus program will be one of unusual novelty and variety. More than 480 arenic artists will appear in the various acrobatic, aerial and riding numbers, and an army of fifty of the funniest clowns on earth will keep the audience convulsed with laughter. Among the new acts are four great Division 15, A. O. H., will attend a troupes of Chinese artists, presenting a memorial mass for deceased members complete Chinese circus, replete with of the order in St. Mary's church in thrilling aerial and acrobatic feats. Thorndike next Tuesday morning at 9 The famous Hanneford family, chamwith 80 carnations. Mrs. Finnerty is o'clock. After the mass a committee pion riders of Europe, are another new one of the oldest residents of the town, will visit St. Thomas' cemetery and importation, as is also Signor Bagonghi, Italy's famous dwarf equestrian. More than twenty trained animal acts Blanchard & Johnson have taken the will be included in the program, store in the Lynde block recently oc- headed by Pallenberg's two marvelous

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NOTICE—Pass Books No. 8881, 10188, 23902, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost, and an application by the owners for the Issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Books No. 8881, 10188, or \$23,902 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Memorial Day Orders.

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L. L. Merrick Post, No. 107, G. A. R.

Comrades, you are ordered to report at Post headquarters at 5 p. m. Sunday, May 28, in full uniform for attendance on divine worship at the First Baptist Church, Three Rivers. You will be accompanied by the Woman's Reliei Corps and Sons of Veterans. You are also ordered to report in full uniform at Post headquarters on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th. at 7.30 a. m., for Memorial duty at the various cemeterles. Special cars will leave Thorndike street at 8 a. m., returning for dinner at 12 o'clock noon. Memorial exercises at the hall will begin at 2 p. m. There will be no address, but exercises will be by the school children under the direction of Mrs. L. Parkhurst. All Civil War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans are invited to join in the exercises of the day. All citizens are invited to attend the exercises at 2 p. m.

By order of D. J. Mahoney, Commander.

By order of D. J. Mahoney, Commander. H. S. Hobson, Adjutant.

TOWN OF PALMER.

MILK INSPECTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Chapter 405, Acts of the General Court 1909, that the undesigned was duly appointed an inspector of Milk for the Town of Palmer, and that he has been duly sworn to the performance of his official duties.

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PALMER NEWS.

Hurt in Runaway Friday.

and Severely Bruised.

Quarry road to Monson, was painfully is living, in its issue of May 17: injured last Friday afternoon when he corner of Main and Church streets. Henry W. McGilp Tuesday afternoon he was not dangerously hurt, and is re- Eighth street. Palms and sweet peas

Mr. Rindge was driving from the passenger station to Main street, when train passing under the bridge frightened his horse, which ran, throwing of the suit department of the Shaw Mr. Rindge out as the carriage descended the slope to Main street. His head struck against the curbing and he was left unconscious. His scalp was cut and it was some minutes before he regained consciousness. Bystanders assisted him, and he was able later to ride to his home.

The horse ran down Church street to Pleasant, where it left the carriage at the corner, then continued through Pleasant to Thorndike street, where it slipped and fell on making the turn north. It was seized and held by L. H. Gager, and was later taken to Marcy's stable.

Next Week at the Empire.

The Empire announces a program for the coming week of more than usual merit. Mary Page, with a F im and Bud comedy, will be the ler Jers for Monday. Tuesday being Memorial Day and also benefit day for the 200th anniversary celebration, there will be a FOR SALE OR RENT-My house, No. 88 matinee at 2.30, showing John Mason in "Jim, the Penman," and the Pictoplace, hard wood floors lower part; gas and electricity. Apply to MRS. M. J. ATKINS, 90 Thorndike street, Palmer. Mass. Mary Pickford will be shown in "The liere's to brave England, the King of the Dawn of To-morrow," also Charlie Chaplin in "The New Janitor;" the matinee will be as usual at 2.30. The Irish are green, that's why they can't see Thursday's show will feature Henry Ainley in "Brother Officers," with a Burton Holmes series of travel pictures, showing Old and New Manila. 'The Surprise of an Empty Hotel," with a Vitagraph comedy, will be the attraction for Friday, a Broadway feature which is promised as one of the best of this popular Vitagraph company. Saturday "The Mysteries of Myra" will be the drawing card, and the opinion of those who saw the first So, forward! All forward! Brittannia rules episode of this feature serial is that it will have a large following, as it is very much out of the ordinary. Comedies and the Selig News will all help to provide clean and instructive enjoyment for the youngsters.

Important Furniture Sale.

The Adaskin Furniture Company of Springfield makes an important announcement of a big reduction in furniture prices in another part of this paper. A large storehouse which has been used by the firm has been leased to other parties and they must move out. Rather than move the furniture they have made prices which they feel sure will induce the purchase of every piece and save them the trouble of moving. The concern is a large one and its stock is of unusual size, embracing everything which can be imagined in the furniture line. The sale starts this morning, but the stock is so large that for a day or two there need be no question of finding what is desired. However, the unusually low prices quoted will undoubtedly attract hoardes of buyers, and early selections will of course be desirable.

There will be a bridge whist party next Monday evening at the Quaboag Country Club house at North Monson.

The selectmen have appointed C. H. Keith official milk inspector, and he has assumed the duties of that office.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's Universalist church will hold a food sale to-morrow afternoon in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

The Monday Evening Whist Club was entertained this week by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore at their home on Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor have returned from Springfield, Vt., where they spent the winter, and have opened their home on North Main street.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shaw of Springfield, a native of Palmer and a resident here during her early life, died suddenly Friday afternoon at her home, 43 Berkeley street.

The quarterly meeting of the trustees and advisory board of the Wing Memorial Hospital will be held next room of the public library at 7.30.

Warren Pierce of Monson was arraigned in the district court Monday on a charge of assault on his wife. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the house of correction, but appealed, and in default of sureties was committed.

The board of health viewed Tuesday, on complaint of residents in that icnic Luncheons a Specialty vicinity, the body of a horse in an open field on the road from Thorndike to Bondsville. The animal had been dead for some time and a view was wholly unnecessary to determine the condition. The former owner agreed to have the carcass buried.

Marriage of Palmer Boy.

Palmer friends of Henry McGilp son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuilp of South Main street, will be interested in Charles Rindge Thrown From Carriage the account of his recent marriage as told by the :Tribune-Republican of Charles Rindge, living on the Greeley, Colorado, where Mr. McGilp

Lovely in its simplicity was the wedwas thrown from his carriage at the ding of Miss Stella Bumgarner and While severely bruised and shaken up at the home of the bride's mother, 1229 were artistically arranged around the rooms, where the marriage service was read by Rev. C. W. Huett before only

The bride, who has been at the head Dry Goods Store for the past few years, has a winning personality.

She wore an exquisite traveling suit

Mr. McGilp is one of the trusted employes of the Weld County Savings Bank, and for the past year has been

the president of the Aloha Club, one of the exclusive dancing clubs of this city.

Those present to wish them all good things were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Moyer and Mrs. Bumgarner, mother

The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Denver, where they will spend a few days before returning to Greeley. They will be at home at 1229 Eighth street.

The Palmer Water Company is laying a four-inch water pipe on Holbrook street in extension of its water main, and intends to carry it as far as the new street being cut through from Pine.

Dear Old England.

A Thorndike reader would like to have the Journal print the following poem:

The English are mighty, they will never b

That it is only through England they will ever be free. So hurrah for the British, the Irish aren't

much, But England will never walk on a crutch: Then hurrah for the banner, the flag of the

strong, Which protects the weak from a murderous

But, hark! What's that? The Germans are retreating! The English are giving them a mighty good

beating: the waves The British shall never be Germany's slaves.

A Friend of Tommy Atkins,

Girl's Absorbing Curiosity. Perhaps many a man has been accepted because some girl had an absorbing curiosity to find out what she could make of him.

Motorcyclist Riding Nightmare.

C. H. Sargent, a motorcycle racer of Indianapolis, suffered a broken leg in a race at Vincennes, Labor day, and was in the hospital there for several weeks.

He had a bad night shortly after being taken to the hospital. The ward was quiet when the whole hospital was startled by hearing Sargent yell: "Hold her, Newt, hold her!" a catch saying among motorcyclists when a machine seems to be going too fast for the rider.

One of the internes came rushing in, fearful that Sargent would fall out of bed. When he reached Sargent the latter was lying comfortably with a rather foolish look on his face.

"Did you call?" asked the interne. "Why, no," said Sargent, "but I could use a drink of water."

Electroculture, as it is called, is the latest thing in agriculture. Electric lighting has been resorted to in an effort to keep plants growing at top speed for 24 hours out of every day. When night comes or when clouds obscure the sun, the lights are turned on. Electricity will also be used to supply heat during the cold weather. So far electroculture is only an experiment, but the experts believe that this treatment will both hasten the harvest and improve the quality of the crop. The experiments are being conducted both indoors and out. Dayton, O., is the scene of the experiment. -American Boy.

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THORNDIKE.

in Bridgeport, has returned home. Michael Cavanaugh has gone to New

York as timekeeper for the Fred T. Miss Bessie Roche of Hartford is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Crowley of the Palmer road. George Reilly of Chicopee Falls was

the guest Sunday of his sister, Miss Etta Reilly of Main street. Mrs. John Coogan of Indian Orchard

was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street. Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield

was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Miss Grace Campbell of West Warren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Campbell of Church Mrs. John Rohan and son Eugene of

Enfield passed the week-end as guests of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan and family of Pleasant street. Clifford Foster, in the employ of the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, the past week. Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale,

R. I., has been visiting the past week at the home of his brother, Daniel J. Sullivan of School street. Eugene Chabot and William Rolley

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabot of Harvey avenue.

Several members of Palmer council, K. of C., from this place are planning to go to Springfield Sunday to attend an exemplification of the third degree.

A large number of persons visited the state fish hatchery Sunday. The day was a delightful one, and many took occasion to view the premises for the first time.

The Thorndike grammar school defeated the Bondsvilles in Three Rivers Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 6, but met defeat the following day at the hands of the Palmer team, 12 to 6. The Wenimisset Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting Tuesday , after which the members were

med at the home of Mr. and rhomas Wallace, where refreshments was served.

Raymond Tucker, who has been employed in the office of the Flynt Building and Construction Company in Palmer, left Sunday for Bridgeport, where he will act as timekeeper for that firm on construction work.

John Reilly, who was badly burned a few weeks ago, is able to be out again and is getting along nicely; despite the fact that it was feared that his face would be disfigured, he will show no effect of the happening.

has been awarded a Remington gold is unknown. medal the past week in the contest of the high school commercial pupils. Her average was 60 words a minute on the typewriter.

here to-morrow evening in the gram- paint, which will greatly improve its mar school hall. A large number of appearance. invitations have been issued. The hall has been especially decorated for the occasion.

Trap shooting was revived Saturday afternoon on Keith's field. Only a few participated, and on account of a heavy Tuesday evening. wind no good scores were made. The sport will be resumed Saturday afternoon again, when it is hoped a greater out-of-town relatives. number of marksmen will be present.

"Cinderella, or the Lost Slipper," which was given Saturday evening in St. Joseph's Hall by the young people in aid of the suffering people in Poland was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. A small sum was realized, which will be forwarded by the committee in charge.

The matter of a Polish Tag Day for raising funds for those in the old country has been talked up the past week by representatives of the different Polish societies in town, and it has been suggested that Saturday, June 17, the

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John King anniversary celebration day, would be a good time, providing Frank Loftus, who has been working the permission of the town fathers can be secured.

The Commercial Junior class of the Palmer high school, chaperoned by Miss Bernau, paid a visit to the two mills of the Thorndike Company yesterday, when they were shown through years. the various departments from the time the cotton is taken from the bale in the picker room to the finished product of the loom and finishing room.

Judging from what can be learned Thorndike will not be represented by a team on the diamond the coming season. There seems to be a lack of interest and unless things take a different turn it will be the first season in many years that the village has been without a baseball team. It was thought that the S. M. T. A. S. would Rev. O. Billings, will be "The Hero's place a team in the field, but there is little prospect that they will do so.

Rev. George H. Cummings of West Boylston, who has accepted the pas- evening instead of Tuesday in the vestorate of the Congregational church, to try of the church. The subject discommence his duties June 1, preached cussed was "A successful school." Swift Beef Co. in Waltham, was the his farewell sermon to the members of the West Boylston church, where he son all teachers and officers of the has been pastor for the past eight years, on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Cummings were given a farewell reception Tuesday evening by the members of the church and societies; Mr. Cummings was presented a purse containof Springfield were guests on Sunday ing \$100 in gold, and Mrs. Cummings a handsome traveling hag.

THREE RIVERS. Death of Dorea Hebert.

Dorea Hebert of Pleasant street died Friday morning after an illness of several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulin. He leaves a widow and two children, also a brother, Fred, a sister, Mrs. Louise Morin, and his mother, Mrs. Lafrance, all of this village. The funeral was held Sunday morning at St. Anne's church, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery. . The Cercle Canadien, of which he was a

circle of friends in their bereavement. Given Surprise Party.

Charles Bamford, who recently resigned his position as overseer of the Palmer Mill, was pleasantly surprised by a large number of his employes at his home on Maple street Saturday evening, and was presented with a gold watch and chain.

Small Fire Sunday.

The home of Charles Gravelin on Charles street was partially destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The fire department made a quick response to the being, "The Prodigal Leaves Home." alarm, and all of the furniture in the Next Sunday evening the subject will Miss Edith Hamilton of this place house was saved. The cause of the fire

> The A. O. U. W. held a business meeting Tuesday evening.

James A. Henderson visited friends

The Junior-Senior promenade of the in Springfield the last of the week. Palmer high school will take place Pickering Hall is receiving a coat of

Mrs. Fred Camerlin of Phoenix, R. I. was the Sunday guest of relatives in

this village. church held a meeting in the vestry and although big and strong phys-

street left Tuesday for a short visit with He talked enthusiastically Saturday of

at the home of her sister in West Springfield Sunday. The schools here were closed Tuesday

to allow the teachers to visit the other schools in the town

field was a recent guest of her parents and spit up mucous, the mucous at on Belchertown road. Mrs. P. C. Story has returned to her

home on Maple street after a visit with relatives in Shrewsbury.

the birth of a daughter. Frank Horgan of Main street is sufceived in the fire Sunday.

Hartford were guests Sunday of his appetite, and feel splendid in every parents on Springfield street.

Octave Morin on Main street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nora Lane of this village to William Crennan of Springfield.

Charles Ruggles has returned to his me. nome in Quincy after spending several lays with his sons on Main street. Albert Boissey of Ware spent Sun-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Boissey of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mayo's parents on Ruggles street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boissey have returned from Phoenix, R. I., where ach and improves their appetite, is they attended the wedding of a rela-

George Patneaude of North Attleboro spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

The firemen were called out Sunday fternoon to extinguish a brush fire on Baptist Hill, the property being owned by the Palmer Mill.

The Pocahontas Camp Fire Girls held their ceremonial meeting at the home of Sarah McAdam on Springfield street Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills entertained a number of friends from Pawtucket, R. I., at their home on Springfield street the last of the week.

Paul Bruga of Springfield street has moved his family to Chicopee Falls, where he has taken a position. Mr. Bruga had lived in this village many

At the annual meeting of the Literary and Service Club of Monson, which will be held Thursday evening, Rev. Alfred Barratt will describe "The best man in Monson." Mrs. Barratt from those interested in baseball, will render mandolin selections, and there will be other musical numbers.

The Grand Army post, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans have been invited to attend the special union services in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The subject of the sermon, which will be given by Reward."

The Teachers' Training Class of the Union church held its meeting last This being the last meeting of the sea-Sunday school were invited. A social time followed and a pleasant hour was enjoyed by all.

BONDSVILLE.

The meeting of the Heweha Camp Fire Girls will be postponed this week. Miss Bertha Morin of Brightwood was a guest this week of Miss Bertha Ramsden.

The schools in the village was closed to-day to allow the teachers to visit other schools.

Miss Alice Lamieux of Indian Orchard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Charron. The Boy Scouts will meet to-morrow evening with Wilbur Johnson at his home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Richards of Northampton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green. Mrs. James Smith and three children

member, attended in a body. His of Ware spent Sunday with her mother, family have the sympathy of a large Mrs. Margaret Donovan. Miss Hazel Foulds met her class in

> home of Miss Myrtle McVickar. Louis Charron, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is able this week to take up his work in Indian

chorus work Tuesday evening at the

Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brunell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthieu of Chicopee Falls were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Charron. Rev. P. H. Shadduck commenced last Sunday evening a series of sermons on the "Prodigal Son," the subject be, "The Prodigal in a Far Country."

(Continued on eight page)

Suffered 16 Years, Aided By Tanlac.

Stroshine, Enthusiastic About

Master Medicine. Wm. F. Stroshine, a wire weaver, living at 655 Hampden Street, Holyoke, suffered from catarrh of the head and The Brotherhood of the Union stomach trouble for sixteen years, ically, he was afraid that the dreaded Mrs. Otto Sieferth of Springfield catarrh would undermine his strength. the remarkable benefits he had received Kitty Longey of Main street visited since taking Tanlac, the new medicine that is accomplishing such substantial results in this city and vicinity. While talking to Mr. Healy, the Tan-

lac man, Mr. Stroshine said: "I have suffered from catarrh of the Miss Rachel A. Chambers of Spring- head for sixteen years. I would cough times would drop into my throat and pass into my stomach, I was sometimes troubled from headaches and had a bad taste in my mouth. I have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Prospect been treating all this time and have street are receiving congratulations on used all kinds of catarrhal snuffs, but

they gave me no relief." "I saw Tanlac advertised and fering from burns on his shoulder, re- bought it, thinking it would help in my case. Now since taking Tanlac, I Thomas Ritchie and Mr. Burt of have found great relief, I have a better way. I began to feel better after the Lila Morin of Willimansett was the first few doses. My head cleared up, week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. the bad taste in my mouth left me, my stomach and bowels acted regularly, I am able to breathe more freely and I am very much better in every way. Tanlac is good enough for

> "I am glad to recommend Tanlac to anyone suffering with the symtoms I had and been relieved of, and because of the benefit I have derived from useing it. Tanlac is the best ever. That's what I have to say for it."

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Sizes 36 to 46.

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Women's 12½c. Vests, slight imperfections, 4 for 25c Women's 39c Jersey Union Suits, 15c "Fitrite" Jersey Vests, 25c Shaped Vests, slight imperfections, 2 for 25c

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Remarkable Values in Infants' Section Infants' Muslin Bonnets, many styles, 25c

Infants' Long Slips of nainsook, two styles, 25c Children's Colored Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, 25c 25c Men's White Union Suits, 25c Men's Shirts, all kinds, 25c Boys' 50c Wash Suits, 25c Infants' Short Dresses, 25c Children's Colored Coats, 25c Children's Chambray and Gingham Rompers, 25c 27-inch Embroidered Baby Flouncing, yard,

Embroidered Allover Laces, yard, 25c 25c Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c 39c Stamped Corset Covers, 25c Percale House Dresses, 25c Seersucker Skirts in colors, 25c Muslin Night Gowns, 2 pair 25c Guaranteed Dress Shields, 25c "Sew-on" Hose Supporters, 3 for 25c

15c Tooth Brushes, Rubber Household Gloves, pair, 25c 25c Long Lisle Gloves, pair, 25c Short Silk Gloves, pair, 25c Jardiniere and Pedestal, 25c White Scrim Curtains, pair, 2 pair 25c Hickory Hose Supporters, 3 for 25c Cretonne Laundry Bags,

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Monson News.

Town's New Schoolhouse.

Building in the State.

The committee elected at the annual town meeting to erect a school building to replace the old No. 8 school has decided on plans for the new structure, awarded the contract and started its campaign of construction. After careful investigation it was decided that the one-story type of building was best adapted to country schools of this character, doing away with stairways and eliminating fire hazards, etc.

The plans call for four class rooms, an assembly hall, teachers' room, toilet and cloak rooms, all on one floor. The basement will be unoccupied except by the heating plant, but can be adapted to several usages, as it will have a finished floor and ceiling and full length widows on the west side.

The latest improved heating, lighting, ventilating and plumbing systems will be installed, including electric lights and an electric clock in each room. The class rooms will be furnished in hard wood, with terrazzo floors and slate stairs. When completed the building will be the equal of any of its size in Massachusetts in point of arrangement, construction and equipment.

The land for the school was given to the town by A. D. Ellis, he removing at his expense. Mr. Ellis, with Carlos M. Gage and Alvin E. Shaw, constitute the building committee.

Observance of Memorial Day.

Usual Routine to be Carried Out. Rev E. B. Robinson the Speaker.

Plans have been perfected for a fitting observance of Memorial Day. On the No. 1 cemetery. the morning of next Tuesday a delegation of Sons of Veterans will go to the will be decorated, and on their return Revolutionary veterans in the North the Central cemetery; 19 graves in the Moulton Hill cemetery will also be decorated by a delegation Tuesday morning.

The usual exercises will be held in Memorial Hall at 2 o'clock, when Rev. E. B. Robinson of Holyoke will deliver an address. Patriotic singing 9th grade will be included. The following the exercises. The usual made, and 100 graves at No. 1 cemetery will be decorated. There are 133 when he was stricken and fell dead. graves of veterans in the various burying grounds.

various school rooms to-morrow after-

Death of Academy Alumnus.

Col. Edward Anderson, a student of Monson Academy in 1843, died at the home of his daughter in Quincy Monday. Col. Anderson was one of the the principal speaker at the alumni dinner in 1914. He was but nine years of age when he first came under the instruction here, and died in his 83d

In Aid of Aged People's Home.

There will be a recital in Memorial Hall Monday evening, June 5th, for the benefit of the Monson Home for Aged People. Miss Lucy Woodward, pianist, Miss Anna Krause, contralto, assisted by several others will render the program. Tickets will be sold at Bradway's news room.

Charles Borgeson of Bridgeport, Ct., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Borgeson.

The first house event of the Quaboag Country Club will be held Monday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French, Miss Wingate and Miss Holmes.

The Automobile Blue Book for 1916 like. Miss Joanna V. Cantwell had and the New England Business Direc- general supervision of the entertaintory for this year may be consulted at the public library. Back numbers of about 60 magazines to which the library subscribes may be borrowed for home use as soon as the current issue

A special Memorial Day service will be held in Memorial Hall Monday from Boston, where he attended a conafternoon at 2.14. The children of the ference of Massachusetts school super-Center schools will attend in a body, intendents and also a farewell banquet and to them Henry S. Hobson of Palmer will relate his experiences at the the State Board of Education. sinking of the Alabama. Rev. Fied K. Gamble will also give an address.

council at the Congregational church Miss Alice King, Mrs. Charles Brad-

Town's Oldest Resident Dead.

One Story in Height, the Equal of Any Asa W. Leonard Passed Away Monday Afternoon at Age of 90.

Asa W. Leonard, 90 years of age, a ties incident to advancing years.



trade was that of wool sorter, and he worked at it in the mills in Monson for many years, until he retired from and preparing it for the new building active labor. He married in 1852 Miss at his expense. Mr. Ellis with Carlos Katherine S. Bush of Monson; she died March 17, 1885. In June, 1888, he married Sarah A. Shaw of Monson, who survives him. Nieces and nephews are the only other relatives. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. F. K. Gamble of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Leonard had been for years a member, officiating; burial was in

Mr. Leonard was a well known and much respected citizen, with a large Pearl street cemetery, where six graves circle of friends and acquaintances of all ages. He was the oldest male resithey will decorate the graves of two dent of the town, and had in his possession the gold-headed cane which Main street cemetery and one grave in goes in each Massachusetts town to the oldest citizen.

Death of Civil War Veteran.

William A. Charles, Native and Life-long Resident, Dies Suddenly.

William Arranah Charles, a life-long resident of Monson, died very suddenly and special numbers by children of the at his home on Green street Friday afternoon at 3.30. He had been in failing Brightside band will lead the parade health for the past two years, but was able to be about his home considerably. halt at the Soldiers' monument will be Friday afternoon he was engaged with some minor work about the garden

Mr. Charles was 73 years old, being born in Monson July 11, 1842. He was There will be special exercises in the educated in the public schools here and found employment in the straw factories for many years. His first wife was Ellen T. Goss of Enfield, who died in 1911. In August, 1912, he married

Mary Fuller, who survives him. Mr. Charles enlisted August 19, 1862, at Camp Banks, Springfield, as a prialumni of the Academy and was vate in Co. G, 46th Mass. Volunteers. He was also in the engagements at Whitehall, Kingston and Core Creek. He was honorably discharged July 29,

> Mr. Charles was a member of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., and Day Spring lodge of Masons. He leaves, besides a widow, one sister, Mrs. Adelia Pease of Westerly, R. I. The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Fred K. Gamble of the Methodist church officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Successful School Entertalument.

The annual school entertainment, held in Memorial Hall last Friday, was much enjoyed by a good sized audience in the afternoon and a packed house in the evening. Approximately \$110 was cleared by the performances, and this money will go toward the rental and maintenance of the State street playground, hiring of supervisor, purchase of athletic material, and the ment, assisted by the various teachers.

Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate are spending three weeks in Atlantic City and Philadel-

Supt. F. A. Wheeler has returned to Dr. David Snedden, retiring head of

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church has elected the Rev. Harry L. Oldfield of the Olivet following officers: President, Miss church, New York City, will preach Martha M. Collis; vice-presidents, Mrs. the bacculaureate sermon to the gradu- D. B. Needham and Mrs. Charles Abating class of Monson Academy Sun- bott; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. day evening, June 11. Rev. Oldfield Izetta Orcutt; assistant, Mrs. E. N. graduated from the Academy in 1906 Griffin; directors, Mrs. D. B. Needham, and from Brown University in 1910; Mrs. Belle Rathbone, Mrs. Hal Smith, he attended Union Theological Sem- Mrs. Harry Albro, Mrs. Robert Webinary and took special courses at ster, Mrs. E. N. Griffin, Mrs. Jessie Columbia University. He was called Carew, Mrs. G. L. Keeney, Mrs. Mabel as pastor of Olivet church three years McKennett, Mrs. C. S. Sweet, Mrs. ago, being previously ordained by a William Charles, Mrs. Charles Davis, way, Mrs. F. K. Gamble.

Death of Mrs. John Pratt.

Mrs. John Pratt, 80, died at her home on Hampden avenue Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock of old age. She had been in poor health for several years but had been about the house until about 10 days ago. Mrs. Pratt, who was Jane E. O'Reilly, was born in Ireland and came to this country as a girl, making her home in Webster. She married John Pratt in that town resident of Monson for the past 72 years, June 8, 1860, and they resided in Webdied at his home on Elm street at 2 ster and Rockville until coming to o'clock Monday afternoon after an ill- Monson 25 years ago. Mrs. Pratt was ness of several months due to infirmila member of St. Patrick's church and it's Rosary and Scapular society. Mr. Leonard was born in Shutesbury | She leaves no near relatives beside her May 9, 1826, and spent his early life husband. The funeral was held at the there, coming to Monson in 1844. His home, with a high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Ralph T. Entwistle has gone to the Springfield hospital for treatment.

H. E. Kendall attended a conference of Massachusetts bankers at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst Wednesday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Isabel Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of the Palmer road, to George Dwyer of New York City, the ceremony to take place

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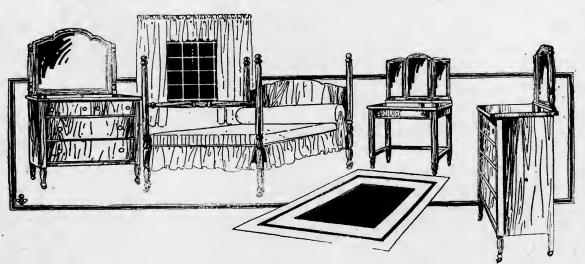
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4-piece American Walnut Suite in Adam style. Antique Brass Handles. Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and full size Bed. Former price \$139.50. Sale Price,

\$102.50

4-piece Mahogany Suite in Louis XVI style, all solid Mahogany throughout. Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and full size Bed. Former price 172.50 Sale Price, \$134

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Miss Bertha Ramsden and guests, Miss Bertha Ramsden and guests, sans, Mrs. William Morse, Mrs. Anna Walter Kosmeder Parent, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Walter Kosmeder Emeila Chrabaus Mae LaDuke Moran, visited Miss Mary Murphy of Palmer the first of the week.

Miss Agnes Pember, who has been returned Thursday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and Mr. Mrs. Harry Allen and daughter of North Brookfield were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

Measles have made their annual visit to this village, several of the school children being afflicted, though no serious case has yet been reported.

Mrs. Albert Walder, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly. Her little daughter Esther, who is suffering from a broken leg caused by the overturning of a motorcycle, is also improv-

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The Epworth League of the M. E. church met last week in the church Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knowlton spent vestry for the purpose of reorganizing, Saturday and Sunday in Boston, where and other business. Following the Mr. Knowlton attended a meeting of business meeting a social hour was enjoved. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Lora returned to her home in Ware next Wednesday evening at Mr. Sunday after spending a week with Childs' camp on Swift river. These ladies will serve: Mrs. Adalard Marsans, Mrs. William Morse, Mrs. Anna

Charles Banister. The Methodist Sunday school will observe Children's Day June 18, and spending a few weeks in Lakeville, the following committee of arrangements has been chosen: Mrs. P. H. Shadduck, Mrs. Charles Sharratt, Miss Myrtle McVickar, Miss Marian Albro and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

The Ladies' Aid Society served a baked bean and strawberry shortcake supper Wednesday evening in the church vestry, at which a large number were present. The following served: Dining room, Mrs. W. H. Morse. Mrs. Orning foom, Mrs. W. H. Morse. Mrs.
C. H. Banister, Mrs. E. G. Childs,
Mrs. Fred Collis Jr., Mrs. Abbie Collis;
kitchen, Mrs. V. C. Faunce, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs.
Frank Lamb, Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mrs.
Adalard Marsan; ice cream was served
by Fred Collis Jr., while Mrs. Charles
Sharratt attended to the tickets.

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NORTH WILBRAHAM. Schools Will Hold Rally.

The schools of Wilbraham will hold a rally in the North church at Wilbraham Street this evening. Speakers from the Hampden County Improvement League will be present. Conveyances will be provided for those living at a distance. The meeting will be called to order at 7.30, and is for the purpose of showing the parents and friends of the boys and girls who are members of the Home Economic Club what they have accomplished in home and agricultural work. A silver cup offered by the State Board of Agriculture for the second best club work in the State will be awarded by Prof.O.A. Morton, State leader of boys' and girls' club work. Through the generosity of citizens Thomas C. Bailey, teacher of manual training in the Ludlow public schools, has been engaged as local leader of the boys and girls and to assist them in their projects and encourage them in every possible way. He will be present at the meeting and give his plan of work for the year. Garments made and baking done by members of the club will be on exhibition. Miss Price, home-maker advisor of the Hampden County Improvement League, will award the ribbons to the prize winners.

Flavel Benton, who has been serious ly ill at his home, is slowly failing.

Mrs. George Keith, a former resident of the town, is visiting friends here. Mrs. W. L. Jennings, who has been

ill for some time, is slightly improved. William Fuller is ill with pneumonia at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Fuller.

Mrs. James Kingdon attended the Past Noble Grands' Association meeting in Warren Monday.

The North Wilbraham Juniors will play the Wilbraham Center team on the Y. M. C. A. grounds Saturday. Raymond Clark, employed in the

Village Market, sprained his wrist recently while cranking an automobile. Mrs. H. W. Cutler, Rev. W. L. Jennings and M. L. Farnham are appointed a special committee, for Children's Sunday in June.

guerite Brown have been chosen delegates to attend the Christlan Endeavor convention to be held Sunday evening in Faith church, Springfield.

The North Wilbraham Juniors were beaten by the Ludlow team Saturday, the score being 6 to 4. The North Wilbraham Seniors were also defeated by Ludlow High with a score of 8 to 6.

Edward, the three-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, died Monday at his home on the Mountain of spinal miningitis after a week's illness. The funeral was held yesterday, with burial in the Thorndike cemetery.

The Memorial Day services of the town will be held in the Christian Union church of East Wilbraham next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. W. L. Jennings. There will be a quartet of singers from Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, of Palmer, the singers being Collis, Rose, Jones and Graves. The services will be in charge of William H. Graves.

Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth, 76, died at her home about 11 o'clock Monday night after a long illness with paralysis of the throat. She had spent the greater part of her life in this town. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Pease of Warren, one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hollingworth of Palmer, and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church in East Wilbraham.

Henry Poulin, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poulin of Maple street, is ill with measles and the house has been quarantined.

A notice is in evidence at the post post office, requiring a floor space of 1200 feet, more than double the amount of the plesent location.

ly meeting Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall. A supper was served at 6 o'clock, and many guests remained to attend the regular meeting of Alpha lodge in the evening.

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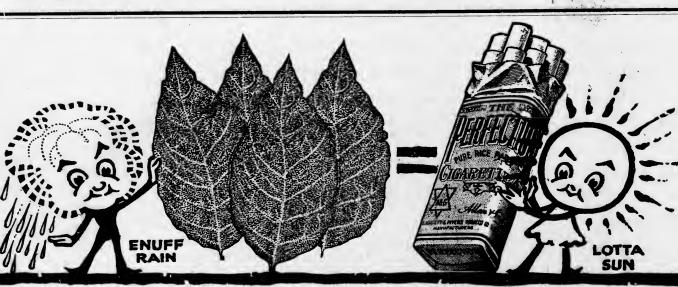
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Adventists Hold Gathering in Palmer Memorial Day.

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Under the arrangement of the board of managers, the Central Massachusetts Advent Campmeeting Association began its season's activities with a rally on the new grounds on North Main street Tuesday. About 125 attended, coming from Springfield, Westfield, Worcester, Athol, Longmeadow, Hartford, Ct., and the eastern part of the

state. One purpose of the gathering was to give an opportunity for the selection of building lots, and several new locations were alloted. Three new cottages have already been erected on the Council, who introduced the boys and grounds this season, and it is confidently expected that this number will be materially added to before the campmeeting.

The board of managers held a meeting and perfected many of the plans market-gardening, canning, recreation, for the campmeeting to begin June 26. Dinner was served at noon in the big dining hall.

The morning religious service was in charge of Rev. C. M. Seamans of Springfield, who took for his subject, "The Three Sons of Zephaniah," and drew memorial lessons from their loyalty and fidelity to the King of Israel, comparing them to the benefits we are deriving from the loyalty the future by faithfully following the

teachings of the Master. The afternoon services were under the auspices of the Loyal Workers, and there were addresses by George I. Thomas of Worcester, president of the from the leadership and instruction of Loyal We kers of the eastern district, a young man from the Y. M. C. A. and b diss Nellie Goodell of Spring- college in Springfield two years ago, field, president of the Workers in this and advocated a similar movement section. Miss Florence Jensen of Springfield gave an original recitation. tributions. The last speaker was Rev. A. C. Johnson of Westfield, president of the campmeeting association. He congratulated those present on the generous attendance from such widelyscattered points, and bespoke a successful series of meetings at the coming able place for indoor meetings. gathering of the association the last of this month.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

surprise at his home in East Wilbraham Monday evening by about 40 of life, organized recreation is quite as his friends. Mr. Green is about to important as the study of books. Circle and the Christian Endeavor Eastern States Exposition, Society were present; also several of There were music selections consist-Mr. Green was presented with a leather brook, and a song by Mr. Griggs. traveling bag by Edward Dayton, in behalf of those present. Games were played and musical selections enjoyed, walking the balance beam. and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

The state roads in town are now being oiled.

through the West.

Howard Calkins of Indian Orchard spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Main street.

Dr. Milo Ringe of Madison, Ct., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry M. Greene, for the week-end.

The Camp Fire Girls deserve high credit for the manner in which they conducted their play, "Breezy Point," making were awarded to Kathryn have returned home. last Friday.

Miss Evanore O. Beebe, who fell at her home and dislocated the joint in her elbow, has returned from the hos-

pital without an operation.

Work of Youths is Shown.

At Meeting of Brimfield Council Friday. Prize Ribbons Given.

meeting of the Brimfield Council, in conjunction with the members of the Hampden County Volunteers, was held in the town hall in Brimfield Friday evening. The meeting was devoted to the interests of boys and girls and brought old and young together in the common purpose of improving conditions of work and play.

The program was in two parts, one presenting the needs of organized recreation, and the other an exhibition of the products of the Home Economics Club. The two parts were closely related, however, as the enthusiasm which the girls have put into their household tasks in this group movement have given to these activities the spirit of recreation.

The plan of the meeting had been placed in the hands of the recreation committee of the Council, and the greater part of the evening was devoted to the subject of organized recreation.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. George F. Kenney, president of the girls present as belonging to 12 clubs. Upon her calling the roll, representatives of these clubs arose. They were members of the home-economics, flower-gardening, vegetable-gardening, efficiency, potato-raising, poultry-raising, chicken-raising, pig-raising and calf-raising clubs. Sixty-four members are enrolled and the officers who were called upon to rise are: Ethel Spooner, president; Kathryn Brown, vice president; and William Freeman, secretary.

Miss Tarbell, of the recreation committee, first presented the subject of play as an essential to development and a necessary factor in education. and patriotism of the Civil war veter- Through organized play there is ans, and the benefits to be derived in physical, mental and moral development, and a preparation for citizenship. There is special need of organized recreation in the country.

Clarence King of the committee told of the benefits that had been derived now, to be supported as before by con- street of 200 feet, and extends 150 feet of Veterans and Boy Scouts, and ac-

Charles Streeter, a member of the movement of which he was leader, and bery, flower beds, and lawn, with for Three Rivers. described some of its activities last space at the rear for a vegetable garden. year. He said that the cause of its The house, which is in excellent repair, discontinuance was the lack of a suit-

n the larger education which fits for as a superintendent's home.

Griffin Construction Company of New leader as well as assistant secretary of years, having been purchased by Soldecorated. London, Ct., and the affair was in the the County League, explained, by omon F. Cushman from Ralph K. nature of a farewell party. Members request, the requisites for competition Flynt in 1870. It was used as a home of the Camp Fire Girls, the King's in the sports of the field day to be held by Mr. and Mrs. Solomon F. Cushman Sons, the East Wilbraham Social in October in connection with the till 1887, and thereafter by their son,

Mr. Green's classmates from the Spring- ing of a piano solo by Kathryn Brown, field high school. During the evening and a violin solo by William Esta-

Interpersed with the other parts were

After this part of the program, ice cream and cake were served under the tion. direction of Miss Prescott, a member of the recreation committee, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry have re-contributions of money to be applied turned from a three months' trip to the immediate needs of the recreation movement.

were announced by Miss Price, homemaking adviser of the League. Blue ribbons for sewing were given to Sadie Sibley, Kathryn Brown and Rachel Hitchcock; red ribbons to Ethel L. G. Pease. Spooner, Laura Wetherell, Doris Moore, Gertrude Brown and Jessie Brown and Alice Sibley; red ribbons

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE.

In Monson Given.

BY MRS. E. D. CUSHMAN AND FAMILY ONLY FEW OF THE VETERANS LEFT.

Association Already Has Small Fund.

to the corporation of the Edward D. while a few drops fell in the early Cushman homestead on Main street, morning they were not sufficient to The gift is the latest of a series of bene- cause any discomfort, and the day fifactions for which the institutions of nally passed without anything to mar Monson are indebted to the Cushman the ceremonies. family, and is presented by Mrs. his parents, Solomon F. and Candace mented by other post members to 12—cushman.

GRAVES ARE DECORATED.

A well-attended and enthusiastic Edward D. Cushman Residence Weather Threatens, But Rain Fails to Materialize.

House Well Adapted For the Purpose. Boy Scouts in Uniform Assist. Dinner to Parade Participants. Afternoon Program in Hal'.

The friends of the Monson Home for Gray skies and threatening rain were Aged People are rejoicing over the gift the portion of Memorial Day, and

These were of the usual order of re-Edward D. Cushman, her son, Edward cent years, so far as the forenoon was F. Cushman, and daughter, Mrs. Louis concerned. The veterans—and there cut on one hind leg and badly injured. J. Brainerd of Palmer, as a memorial were only eight in the line when it to the late Edward D. Cushman and started, later the number was aug-



Cushman Residence in Monson, Given by Mrs. Edward D. Cushman And Family For Home For Aged People.

leave town to enter the employ of the Fred D. Griggs, who is the recreation sion of the Cushman family for 46 May 30, 1915.

As a consequence of this gift Mr. Arthur D. Ellis, whose provisional offer of \$5000 toward an endowment fund for the Home was recently anexercises by girls in folk-dancing and nounced, has waived the condition amount to the treasurer of the corpora-

The Home now has a location which is ideal, a house well adapted to its bowlder commemorative of their deeds the proceeds of the sale were added needs, and a paid-in endownment of over \$7600. It seems to the incorporators that at least \$25,000 endowment the Woman's Relief Corps. should be secured before the Home is The awards for cooking and sewing were announced by Miss Price home.

WILBRAHAM.

bread spending several months in California, Mrs. H. Laird of Springfield street is

A great help to the young men and boys of North Wilbraham, was here last Sunday for the last time as teacher of the young men's class at Grace church. He will be greatly missed by his many friends in town. He is a student at the Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, and will return to his home in Maine this week.

The Sons of St. George will have an installation of officers in Odd Fellows Hall this evening, the work being done by the Grand Lodge officers from Springfield. A collation will be served.

Springfield. A collation will be served.

The Sons of St. George will have an installation of officers from Springfield. A collation will be served.

The property has a frontage on Main at 8 o'clock, and escorted by the Sons on State street and 175 feet on Wash- companied by invited guests, marched the land of several farmers in the ington street. The grounds are beau- to the corner of Main and Thorndike town. In the orchard of Stanley tifully laid out with shade trees, shrub- streets, where electric cars were taken Parker he has applied the "Black leaf

contains eleven rooms on the first children, all marching around the floor, ten on the second, and one large Common, after which graves in the Principal George F. Kenney of the finished room and an attic on the small cemetery were decorated, Rev. Academy made a strong plea for a third floor. It is equipped with four Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church of building for recreational purposes. He bathrooms, a private as well as the Three Rivers offering the prayer. said that this need had impressed him town water supply, electric lights and Then the cars were taken again to more and more during his ten years' gas. There is a carriage house on the Four Corners, where prayer was offered chusetts experiment station at Con-G. Milo Green was given a pleasant stay in Brimfield. He believed that place which can be remodeled to serve by Rev. E. P. Shaddock of the Bondsfor Aged People has been in the posses- resumed to St. Thomas' Catholic cemetery, where a number of graves were to be plowed under in the fall and fol-

Oak Knoll cemetery in Palmer was reached about 11.20, and the usual church offering prayer. In decorating the graves there each veteran was accompanied by a young girl from the grammar school, a large company of pupils from this school being present in the line. The Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts made up the number attached to his offer and paid the sufficient to decorate the numerous graves. Following this came the ceremony to the unknown dead, the company being grouped around the erected on the hill a few years ago by

Once more the line of march was taken up, the procession being swelled by a long line of school children, each carrying a flag. After stopping for five minutes while the church bells Mrs. B. J. Merriam and two sons are tolled, the procession moved through visiting Mrs. Merriam's mother, Mrs. Thorndike, Main and Central streets served to the Post members, Sons of members of Brimfield Grange who to Memorial Hall, where dinner was

The Brightside Boys' Band furnished Brown and Alice Sibley; red ribbons to Nellie Phillips and Ethel Spooner. No ribbons were awarded for cakemaking, but the cakes made by a number of girls were scored as excelle Mrs. Chauncey Peck has returned to her home on Main street after a three-weeks' visit with her son, Arthur Ricker and family in Chicago.

Mrs. H. Laird of Springfield street is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss marching music for the day, and a marching music for the

Two Hurt in Auto Accident.

Machine Struck Pole Near North Wilbraham Monday Night.

Two people-a man and a womanwere somewhat hurt about 6 o'clock Monday evening when the auto in which they were riding struck a telegraph pole east of the railroad bridge at the Ludlow crossing near North Wilbraham. How badly they were hurt is not known, as both went to Springfield by trolly.

The accident was caused by the auto attempting to pass a carriage and a trolly car going in the same direction. The auto was driven by a woman, who shield. The car bore the Connecticut of Greenwich as the owner. The carriage was driven by William Link of Indian Orchard. The horse was The machine, which was a new ene, was badly smashed, and was removed to one side of the road.

County Tax is Increased.

And Palmer Will be Obliged to Pay \$51.46 More Than Last Year.

In unison with most things which we have to have, the annual county tax has increased in cost this year, the total being \$40,000. The amount assessed for running the county this year is \$275,000, against \$235,000 last year. Palmer's portion, which must be paid on or before November 1, is \$5290.80, against \$5239.34 last year, an increase of \$51.46. The apportionment of the several towns and cities of the county

Agawam, \$2980.29; Blandford, \$610.47; BrImfield, \$691.87; Chester, \$854.66; Chicopee, \$19,453.-90; East Longmeadow, \$1261.65; Granville, \$569.77; Hampden, \$447.68; Holland, \$122.09; Holyoke, \$56,489.59; Longmeadow, \$2848.89; Ludlow, \$4558.23; Monson, \$2360.51; Montgomery, \$162.79; Palmer, \$5290.80; Russell, \$1790.73; Southwick, \$454.66; Springfield, \$150,706.77; Tolland, \$244.19; Wales, \$244.19; West Springfield, \$994.37; Westfield, \$11,680.47; Wilbraham, \$1831.43; total, \$275,000.

BRIMFIELD.

Agricultural Experiments.

Instructor Abbott of the agricultural lepartment of the Hitchcock Free Academy is conducting a number of demonstrations and experiments on Disembarking there the procession was swelled by a company of school children, all marching around the Common, after which graves in the League has arranged to have this experiment tried. Rust-resisting variexperiment tried. Rust-resisting varieties of asparagus have been introduced in several places from the Massaduced in several places from the Massaings demonstration land of George M. on the celebration day, as many of the the line of march was

Hitchcock has been used, rape and merchants have contracted to have the line of march was

Crimson clover being sown this spring lowed by rye in September.

Postmaster Resigns.

Postmaster Herman C. Maddock has service were held, Rev. R. H. Mc- resigned his position, and the an-Laughlin of St. Paul's Universalist nouncement is made that a civil service examination will be held in Palmer the 24th. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over, except that females 18 or over may apply. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States. Application forms may be secured of the Brimfield postmaster, and should be filed with the department at Washington at least seven days before the date of the fingers were taken off while he was examination. The salary last year was \$744.

Mrs. Mary Newton and Miss Julia Newton of Springfield were week-end guests of Miss Lincoln.

Mrs. Thomas Martin of Springfield, who has been at the home of Mrs. Whittemore for several weeks, died Sunday morning of consumption.

A special service will be held in the church next Sunday in memory of daughter Gladys, who have been spending several months in California, have returned home.

served to the Post members, Sons of the Served to the Post members of Served to the Served to ward will decorate the graves in the ing when a passing train frightened cemetery.

Memorial exercises were held Monday by the schools. At the Academy there were appropriate rhetorical exercises at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the close of which pupils and teachers marched to the Center schoolhouse, where they were joined by the pupils from that building in a march to the town halls after receiving proutes the found numerous cuts and bruises, town hall; after receiving wreaths but no broken bones and no serious all marched to the cemetery and hurts. decorated the soldiers' graves there.

The distribution of wall-eyed pike from the Palmer fish hatchery for this his right leg. season has been completed. The number that has been planted in the waters of the Commonwealth is over 15,000,000. The distribution of black

PLANS ARE PERFECTING.

For the Big John King Celebration June 17th.

EVERYTHING POINTING TO SUCCESS.

Parade Expected to be Big Feature. Fireworks Contracted For. To Have Historical Exhibit.

The various committees at work on was tossed several feet by the impact. the program and arrangements for the The man with her had his face cut 200th anniversary celebration on the by flying glass from the broken wind- 17th held another meeting Monday evening to compare notes and offer number 12225, and the number book suggestions to each other. From the of that state gives H. Durant Cheever reports of progress it is certain that weather permitting-the celebration will be the biggest thing the town has ever seen, or is likely to see for many vears.

The parade committee announced that it had arranged for a parade from each of the villages to the big bonfire to be lighted at Four Corners on the night of the 16th, and that each parade would be furnished with a drum corps to lead it. The committee also reported that every society in the town-over 30-had been invited to parade on Saturday, the 17th, and that acceptances were coming in. A goodly number of floats were also reported as promised. The committe is arranging for a number of prizes for parading societies and floats, and expects to be able to announce the exact details in a

few days. The amusement committee reported the perfection of plans along lines already given: A parade in the morning, followed by speaking in the open air; a ball game on the driving park in the afternoon, with free moving pictures for women and children; a pageant and fireworks in the evening, with . band concerts interspersed all through the day. At the close of the meeting the committee contracted for a display of fireworks which is promised to be unusually fine. There are to be 125 items, including a large number of set pieces, some of special and unique design.

The publicity committee has had strung across Main street near Thorndike street a large banner announcing the celebration and the date. Hand-

The streets along the line of march, particularly along the business section, bid fair to present a gala appearance

A feature of the celebration not previously announced will be an exhibition of historical articles, under the direction of Mrs. Abbie M. Wing.

BELCHERTOWN.

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held last evening. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squiers died Monday morning of measles.

Raymond Jackson has returned home after being confined in a Boston hospital for treatment. Arthur Capen received serious injury

to his left hand Saturday, when three running a machine.

Miss May Kerr of Putney, Vt., and H. D. Hoag were quietly married Wednesday of last week by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag will make their home here.

WARE. Hurt In Runaway.

Walter McMahon, employed by the Swift Beef Company, was painfully cut and bruised in a runaway Monday morning. He had backed the team up to the beef house and was unloadthe horse, which ran. Mr. McMahon sprang into the wagon but was unable to reach the reins. The horse ran down East street and turned sharply into the driveway at the home of Alexander Wood, throwing Mr. McMahon to the ground. He struck on his head and

The three-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biatech of Ragged Hill fell from a hay wagon Monday and broke

day afternoon.

Doings of the Legislature.

Start For School For Feeble-Minded-Val--Some Commissions Abollshed, Some Changed, Consolidation of Others Lost.

Boston, May 29.-Western Massa- him. chusetts will get a start for its school for the feeble-minded at Belchertown in spite of the opposition of the comforward stage. Trustees have not been appointed. Plans for the buildings have not been made. Uncertainty marks the present situation. Hence This will enable quite a start to be appointed and plans made, the build-

lution in the state board of insanity, and means committee it fell again Let every citizen study the new tax and Charles E. Ward of Buckland under influences which were stronger law. Boston papers publish large adloses the commissionship to which he for the farmers than for the milk convertisements by financial houses saywas appointed by Gov. Walsh. He sumers. By unanimous report, the ing that they have analyses of the law holds his office till August. He will committee said that the bill ought to leave behind him, for the short time be referred to the next Legislature. to the attention of the public and during which he filled the office of Then the debate followed on the acpractical business man on the com- ceptance of the report. Representative tomers. This new law is long and of having done faithful service for state of the committee on agriculture and in the methods of taxation and it is and saved much more than his salary Master of the State Grange, had to expected to accomplish two sweeping in the economies and wise expendiif the governor can find some similar ed severely upon the "political farmers" the taxation on real estate. It may position where his knowledge of state who were trying to defeat efforts for take some time for these results to be finance, made valuable by long and the protection of the public health. secured. Everything depends upon competent service as chairman of the Mr. Chapman asked him what he the working of the income tax law and House and Senate committees on ways meant by a political farmer, and Mr. the law for the taxation of the income and means, can be turned to account Suilivan said that he meant Master of from bonds rather than the principal in supervision of the expenditures of the State Grange, who got himself

made, and when the trustees have been through the Senate, even though it to prevent the farmers from having was highly unsatisfactory compared what they believe to be fair play. with their original plans. But when Chapman praised McLaughlin highly, There has been completed the revo- the Senate bill reached the House ways but he opposed his bill.

ministration. It is not often that a for the sake of opposing measures for failed and all that came of it was a member from a small town comes un- the public health. Mr. Chapman did proposed return to the former system uable Man Loses Position-Milk Bill to known to the Legislature, without any not get in a good retort to that slap, whereby the railroads paid the ex-Next Legislature - Complex New Tax Law pull but his own ability, and makes a but he asked what he would mean by penses of the commission, but this record equal to Mr. Ward's. His town a true farmer. After Mr. Sullivan had was voted down. Meanwhile the comand his county ought to be proud of pictured the contrast between a true mission remains five strong and likely farmer who tries to make his living by to continue so indefinitely. First in local importance is the milk his farming and serves the public like Again, the effort to consolidate the bill. After nearly five months of an honest citizen, and the farmer who seven registration boards—medicine, strenuous fighting the battle is over. kills legislation for the public welfare, veterinary medicine, pharmacists, den-It has been longer than the battle of Mr. Ruggles of Hardwick described tistry, optometry, embalming and that the enterprise is not at all in a Verdun. It has been more decisive. himself as a true farmer, saying that nursing—failed completely. The bill Victory rests with the farmers. But he kept 100 cows and milked 60 of them which Gov. McCall wanted was reporttheir margin was small. By roll call every day, and he was opposed to the ed by the special committee on the vote of 118 yeas to 95 nays the bill was Senate bill just as much as Mr. Chap-consolidation of commissions. Then referred to the next Legislature. Friends man. Mr. Frail of Upton and Mr. it was referred, under the rule, to the of the milk consumers' association did Williams of Holden also opposed the ways and means committee. There it money ought not to be voted in any their best to save the bill. They did bill in the interest of farmers, and the remained many weeks. Then, shortly material proportion of the \$720,000 not like it. They were thoroughly upshot of the matter, after the state before the end of the session, it was which the institution is expected to angry with Senator Cummings of the department of health had put in all reported with a unanimous recomcost eventually. They thought that Worcester-Hampden district and others the work it possibly could, was that mendation that it ought to be referred who secured the adoption of amend- the above-named roll call vote was to the next Legislature. This was carjust to make a start with some of the ments which took out about all that given referring the bill to the next ried overwhelmingly, though friends the state department of health and Legislature. If Commissioner Me- of the governor tried to save his policy. erty which have been taken. But the Myron E. Pierce were fighting for. But Laughlin had not been so domineering This vote showed some of the strength it was important for them to seem to in his first position, insisting that there of these commissions against consolisuch a small beginning and they final-secure some sort of legislation and not should be no farmers on the board to dation, and it is quite possible that ly carried through the House an be advertised to all the state as having make rules, he might have accomamendment to make the sum \$150,000. been beaten. Hence they were anxious plished more. But now he will always it is renewed next year. LANDON. to have the bill passed as it went have to be under suspicion of desiring

practical business man on the com-mission, a high reputation and a record Chapman of Ludlow, House chairman complicated. It makes radical changes for the young, is also the basis for the tures which he seeured. He ought to H. Sullivan of Boston, the Democratic tions by which certain towns become eral layers of bees all solidly arranged be retained in the service of the state leader of the House. Sullivan reflectof the bonds themselves. Six per cent is to be the rate of taxation on the income from bonds after the owner has registered them with the tax commissioner and made oath that he has turned in everything which is liable to taxation. The income tax generally puts on strict provisions which every taxpayer must study for himself, and it is the expectation that such large amounts of property will be uncovered that it will make material reduction in the rate upon real estate. The new law has stringent regulations for sworn returns of all taxable property by every taxpayer. Heavy penalties are prescribed, and if the assessors enforce the law there will surely be much property returned which now escapes. When it is remembered that the late Gov. Eben S. Draper was a tax dodger to the extent of about \$4,000,000, and that one of us, however dull, came into the numerous enormous estates are known to be paying much less than they ought, in fairness, to pay, it is evident that there is a large sum to be brought into the assessors' lists. Tax Commissioner W. D. T. Trefry, over a year ago, estimated the intangible personal property in Massachusetts which was taxable under our laws and dodged taxation to be \$4,500,000,000. That is an enormous sum, but he had it figured ut so that he could give plausible details to support the figure. It was not at all a hap-hazard guess. The new tax law is so important for every taxpayer in the state that every one is under special obligation to look up the matter and see just how he is affected. the imagination, a presence which has While it is true that many citizens will been with man, granting his desires, escape altogether under the income tax, yet there is such a universal bearing of the different sections of the law that every one ought to be familiar with the main propositions. Doubtless local banks will serve the public, if the local voters will only ask for printed matter explaining the law. It will advertise the banks and they will doubtless be glad of the opportunity of being a medium of promoting this reform.

Progress has been made in the abolition and consolidation of commissions, but, after all, the record of the session will not amount to much. The commission on economy and efficiency has been abolished and its duties are put upon a state controller. Sufficient office assistance is provided, and thus the work will continue under another name. Hence the service merely gained by a shift of method of administration. There is no return to conditions which prevailed before the commission was created. The State really gets another commission, compared with a few years ago. The taxpayers will have the bill to settle, just the same.

Again, the state board of insanity has been abolished, but a new one has been created, based on the lines of the former board. What the State gets is merely a return to former methods, not a reduction of either expense or service. The harbor and land commission and the directors of the port of Boston have been abolished. In their place is a new commission on waterways and public lands. But the only real abolition is that of the Boston five and to restore the old railroad com Christian Herald.

some department or in practical ad- elected to the House term after term mission of three, but this movement

BEES HAVE HEATING METHOD

Work of Intelligent Insects Keeps Temperature of Hives Comfortable in Winter Weather.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must turn to his colony for warmth. Communism, which in bees is so highly developed in the storing of food and caring heating system. It was found by experiment that only the shell is compact. This is formed by one to sevfect for conservation of the heat within. Except for an occasional shifting of position the bees forming the shell are qulet. But within the shell strange things are going on.

It is here that the heat is generated. And the antics are not unlike our own when we are cold. The bees are packed loosely within the shell so bees to be exercising at a time. Rapid fanning of the wings, shaking the body from side to side, rapid breathing, and other movements are all part of the scheme for raising the temperature. In one particular instance, when a bee had been rapidly fanning with his wings for seven and a half minutes, the thermoneeter nearest him rose half a degree Fahrenhelt.

FAIRIES IN CHILD'S ROOM

Grownups Make a Mistake When They Laugh at the Little One's Imagination.

It is certain, of course, that if any child's playroom and found standing there beside him a tall and shimmering figure of fairylike, miraculous beauty, decked in shining iris and frosty, glistening gold—it is quite certain we would step softly, with astonishment; would gaze mutely with amazement and watch with wonder, Laura Spencer Porter writes in the Mother's Magazine. Not one of us, I am very sure, would dismiss the whole happening as a piece of nonsense, or something merely amusing. Yet, how often, when we go into the chi playroom a presence even more wonderful is there beside him, far more fairylike, far more amazing, far more marvelous colored, far more richly endowed than any fairy whatsoever since the world began, and whose power has never yet been, nor, I fancy, ever will be, computed.

As beautiful and exquisite, yes, and in its beauty very nearly as solemn a thing as the world and the life of man afford; and behold, we pay it no reverence, give it little consideration, or, we laugh at it, perhaps, as something trifling, and call it "child's play."

Bad Cooking and Divorce.

Love and a well-filled stomach go well together, but hatred and treachery are born in an underdone steak, the Farm and Fireside remarks. Bad cooking is directly responsible for a large percentage of the divorce evil and much of the crime committed-in fact, it might well be classed as a crime in itself.

Bank examining is all well enough for its purpose, but the examination of cooks and kitchens is far more important. Of what avail are our pure-food laws if all food may be ruined in the kitchen?

A good cook is the greatest statesman in the country in the true sense of the term.

No one should be permitted to cook in any public eating house who has not been examined, found competent and licensed; and bad cooking-such as now exists in many public placesshould be a misdemeanor punishable by law.

Antiquity of the Safety Pin. That the Hittites were in constant communication with other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian scarabs and amulets, Phoenician pottery and Greek terra cotta figures are found in the tombs of different peport directors, and that board is so recent that it has not much of a record. Again, efforts have been made to aboly showed me a safety pin three thousish the public service commission of sand years old that would still work.—

Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

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Compiled for the Journal.

Gypsy Davy. (An English Folk Song.)

Gipsy Davy came over the hills, Over the hills and valleys, He loudly made the green woods ring, And charmed the hearts of the ladies.

CHORUS.

Tu-iddy-inktum-tu-iddy-a, Tu-iddy-inktum-ta-dy
He loudly made the green woods ring,
And charmed the hearts of the ladies.

He rode right up to the lord's own door, And downstairs ran the lady. First he sang high and then he sang low, And then he sang bonny, bonny Biscay, O.

The lady pulled off her silk-finished gown, And put on her hose of leather; The ragged, ragged rags about her door, She went with the Gypsy Davy.

It was late last night when my lord came home Inquiring for his lady, O. The servants said on every hand,
"She has gone with the Gypsy Davy!"

"Go saddle me my milk-white steed, The black is not so speedy;
I'll ride all night, and I'll ride all day, 'Til I overtake my lady.'

He rode 'til he came to the water's edge, The water was black and roily, The tears came rolling down his cheeks When he beheld his lady.

"Will you forsake your house and home? Will you forsake your baby? Will you forsake your wedded lord To go with the Gypsy Davy?"

"O, what care I for my house and home? What care I for my baby? What care I for my wedded lord? I'm off with the Gypsy Davy."

"Last night you lay in your own lord's bed, Last night you lay with your baby. To-night you'll sleep in the wet and cold, Along with the Gypsy Davy."

"O, what care I for my own lord's bed? What care I for my baby?
For to-night I shall sleep in the wet and cold Along with the Gypsy Davy."

Michael Roy.

In Brooklyn city there lived a maid, And she was known to fame Her mother's name was Mari Ann, And her's was Mari Jane;-And every Saturday morning, She used to go over the river, And went to the market where she sold eggs And sausages, likewise liver.

For oh! for oh! he was my darling boy, For he was the lad with the auburn hair, And his name was Michael Roy.

She fell in love with a charcoal man, McClosky was his name; His fighting weight was seven stone ten, And he loved sweet Mari Jane;-He took her to ride in his charcoal cart, On a fine St. Patrick's day, But the donkey took fright at a Jersey man. And started and ran away.

McClosky shouted and hollered in vain, For the donkey would not stop; And he threw Mari Jane right over his head, Right into a policy shop;— When McClosky saw that terrible sight, His heart was moved with pity,
So he stabbed the donkey with a bit of charcoal,
And started for Salt Lake City.

Old Black Joe.

(Old Negro Melody)

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay; Gone are my friends from the cotton fields away; Gone from this earth to a better land I know, I hear their gentle voices calling, "Old Black Joe",

REFRAIN.

I'm coming, I'm coming, for my head is bending I hear those gentle voices calling, "Old Black Joe."

Why do I weep when my heart should feel no

pain?
Why do I sigh that my friends come not again?
Grieving for forms now departed long ago,
I hear their gentle voices calling, "Old Black Joe."

Where are the hearts once so happy and so free? The children so dear that I held upon my knee? Gone to the shore where my soul has longed to go, I hear their gentle voices calling, "Old Black Joe."

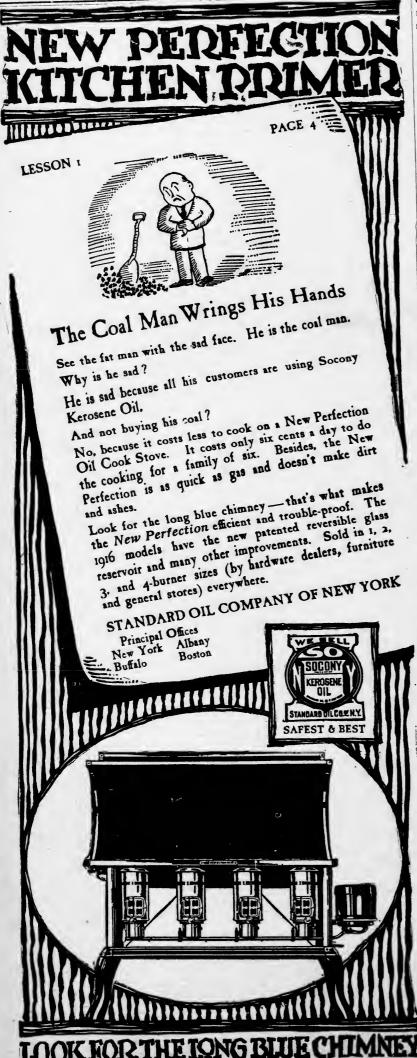
The Linden Tree.

(Old Air.)

Beside the old stone fountain There stands a linden tree; Beneath it's spreading branches Glad dreams have come to me. Upon it's bark I chiseled Dear names so long ago,
I sought it's peace in gladness,
I sought it's peace in woe,
I sought it's peace in I sought it's peace in woe.

To-night a homeless wand'rer, I passed the linden tree; It's waving branches nodding, It seemed to speak to me: "Come, weary, heart-sick comrade, Beneath my shadow rest, Where earthly strife or sorrow Shall ne'er thy heart molest, Shall ne'er thy heart molest.'

The icy wind was blowing So sharply in my face I could not stay nor linger Beside that resting place; But wand'ring ever onward, Strange voices seemed to say, "Come back, thou weary comrade; Come, rest thee on thy way, Come, rest thee on thy way."



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WARREN.

Firebug's Capture Good Job.

The detection of young Lief John-Gould barn on Tuesday of last week is considered most fortunate and a good to the regulations of the state board. piece of detective work on the part of Fire Chief Charles E. Comins. He was assisted by the other engineers and by State Detective Edward F. evening at his home on Aspen street VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS McCarthy, but probably nothing would have developed had not every year. Mr. Gravel had been a resident clue been followed from the very first. Now that Johnson has been caught, it by three sons, Osias of West Brookis recalled that within the past year there have been some ten forest fires and W. D. Gravel of Ware; three within a mile of where he lived during daughters, Mrs. William Manny of that time. While hunters and fishermen have been blamed for them, it is Plante of Hardwick and Mrs. Albert possible that several of them may have been started by Johnson. Some in Canada. The funeral services were months ago in another part of the held Tuesday from Mt. Carmel church, town there were several fires, the num- and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. ber ceasing immediately on the removal of a young man temporarily employed near by.

Many Cases of Measles.

a general epidemic of measles, the day morning by invitation of Rev. largest for many years. About 30 Roland Sawyer, pastor of the church. cases have been reported in all, with Mr. Sawyer preached a patriotic sera probability of still more. The board mon, paying fitting tribute to those of health has come in for some crit- who fought in the Civil war. Follow- the cemetery Monday. icism in quarantining families where ing the service in the church a procesthe disease has made its appearance, sion was formed which marched to the destroyed by fire early Thursday mornbut they have acted under instructions Ware cemetery and decorated the ing of last week. Mr. Flanagan is from the State Board of Health. The graves of the soldiers there. Short staying at the hotel for the present. local board does not intend to run a addresses were given by Judge H. C. risk of persecution, no matter what Davis and Commander Hubert M. chances other boards may be willing Coney. Among the veterans who day of last week. The treasurer's resteps on a collar button.

to take. One child who left Warren after being exposed developed the disease in a city in the eastern part of the state, but was not quarantined and son as the person who set fire to the the family was not restricted in any way, although this is directly contrary

Death of Joseph Gravel.

Joseph Gravel, 66, died Saturday after a long illness extending over a of Ware for 25 years. He is survived field, Sergeas of Schenectady, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph Anair of Easthampton; also one sister

Memorial Exercises.

Members of the Grand Army post, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps attended services at the Congre- given a handkerchief salute. Warren is just now in the midst of gational church in Ware Center Sun-

M. Coney, D. Otis Holden, Henry L. ing, and it was voted to assist in pay-Lovett, George S. Marsh, Charles H. ing the salary of the pastor. Rood, Luther M. Fairbanks, George Canterbury of West Brookfield, Charles Hannum, Alfred H. Richardson of Gilbertville, Henry M. Hitchcock, Thomas Moriarty, Joseph P. Cutting, Jeremiah Schoonmaker, E. B. Steele and John B. Ireland.

HAMPDEN.

The Federated church is to have a 'Get-together' social in the vestry next Tuesday evening.

Memorial Day services were held in the Congregational church Sunday morning. A large congregation was present, and the auditorium was decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. Small flags were distributed among the audience. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan preached a patriotic sermon, and a chorus of 50 children sang. At the close of the service the Civil war veterans, children of veterans and Revolutionary descendants rose and were

HOLLAND.

The usual memorial exercises by the school children, in charge of Miss Harriet Moore, the teacher, were held at

The home of Michael Flanagan was

were present were: Commander Hubert port showed the society in good stand-

Circulation of Money.

A man made \$25 of loose, surplus, unearned increment by putting poor quality in a case of soldiers' shoes he shipped abroad. As he had lots more money, made the same way, he gave the \$25 to a head waiter to reserve a table for New Year's eve.

The head waiter gave the \$25 to his wife, who handled his finances, and she used \$24.95 of it to pay the head waiter's income tax.

The income tax will be devoted to supporting a navy to stand off some country that doesnt like us any more because we made poor shoes for its soldiers.

As for the odd nickel, that is still in escrow, as it were, and will be thus for another generation or two, when the son of the head waiter will throw it to the grandson of the shoe manufacturerer as a start toward a night's lodging.

Money always goes somewhere. New York Mail.

Safety First.

A Denver sociologist says that redheaded women are weaklings, but we're going to let him tell them .-Macon News.

Convention Defined.

Convention may be defined as a sort of precedent or custom which restrains a lady from cussing when she is as Mrs. O. I. Howlett entertained the mad as a hornet but which permits a Ladies' Aid Society at her home Thurs- man to swear like a trooper when he O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

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PALMER NEWS.

Huggard -Brouiliette.

Ananie Ivan Brouillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brouillette of South Main street and Violet May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Huggard of Breckenridge street, were united in day morning by Rev. Fr. Hart. Miss grams consisting of speaking and Mary Learned, a chum of the bride was bridesmaid, and Fred Brouillette, brother of the groom, was best man, The bride was attired in a blue silk suit with picture hat, and carried a bridal bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue silk with hat to match, and had a bouquet of sweet peas. Many beautiful presents were received by the couple, including Reading, "Liberty and Union,"

Bradley D. Woodgate gold, cut glass, bric-a-brac and furniture. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Boston Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,"
Oscar K. Jones and vicinity, after which they will live in their newly-furnished home on South Main street.

Opera House Summer Schedule.

The summer schedule will go into effect at the Opera House next week, and shows will be given only three nights a week, Tuesday, Thursday and afternoon at 3.30. The speaker will be Saturday, with the usual Saturday matinee. The attraction next Tuesday will be a Klein-Edison feature in five parts, with Musty Sufferer comedy. Thursday a five reel Mutual masterpiece, and "The Girl and the Game," will be shown, and on Saturday five reels of Mutual show, besides "The Broken Coin."

Real Estate at Auction.

Two auction sales of real estate in this village are to be held on Tuesday Elizabeth Smith of Fox street. of next week. The two-tenement house at 80 Park street, next the grammar school building, is to be sold at noon, and at 1 o'clock the Ridge's Food Factory building on the corner of Thorndike and Pine streets. The lot on which the building stands has 380 feet of street frontage, and is in a most desirable location.

Mrs. Stone of State avenue is confined to her home by illness.

Grant Harris of Squier street spent the week-end with friends in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

William Goodes of New York spent Mrs. R. K. Harris of Squier street. the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodes of Pine street.

A. B. Trainor has bought of Mrs. R. mer at their cottage on Lake Quaboag friends in New London. B. Francis a building lot on Pine street, in Brookfield. adjoining her residence.

Bridgewater over the holiday.

James Holden of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden of State avenue.

Miss Lillian Proulx of Pittsfield was Tuesday. the holiday guest of her cousin, Miss

Emma St. John of Thorndike street. Miss Florence Selvin of New York noon at 3.15 in Masonic Hall, preceded City has been a guest for a few days of by Sunday school at 2.15.

Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street. street has gone for a visit of two weeks as a delegate to the convention of the at her former home in North Anson, Massachusetts Catholic Order of For-

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Shedd of Newant street.

Mrs. Almenia Hastings of Pleasant street was called Saturday to Detroit generous patronage. by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Wilson.

Robert Bodfish of Clark College, Bodfish has just received the ap- paratory to the installation of the new pointment of editor-in-chief of the college paper, the Clark College Monthly, for next year.

from the Grand Council of Massachu- decorated with lilacs, violets and lilies

Local trout fishermen have been having some very good luck this week. will hold a regular meeting next Tues-The recent rains and warm sun have day evening, when Past Grand Regent brook and other streams in the vicinity Council in Atlantic City. As imporshown up very plentiful in the Qua- session, and other important matters that they will rise to the fly in that large measure of interest for every ed extensively in Alaska, and will stream before long.

High School Junior Prom.

lunior Class Function Held in Thorndike Second Regiment to Gather in Paimer Grammar Building.

The Junior-Senior high school prom-Terms of subscription - Two dollars a year: Principal John E. Hurley and Miss interest. Jane C. Roche. Aldrich's orchestra of Westfield furnished music for the even- the mobilization of the regiment in ing. The patrons and patronesses were: Palmer on July 9, and a march on that Principal Hurley, George U. Eastman, day-which is Sunday-to West Brim-Miss Emily Ham, Miss Anna Bernau, field, where camp will be made for the Miss Jane C. Roche. About 150 couples night. The marches will be short, were present and all expressed a most camps being made at Warren, East enjoyable evening. The Junior class Brookfield, Leicester and Northboro, wishes to take this opportunity to thank | Framingham being reached on Friday, success of the affair.

School Patriotic Exercises.

High School Program in Holbrook Hall. Rev. Eric Allen, Speaker.

Patriotic exercises were held in all line. the schools of the town last Friday in observance of Memorial Day, the prosinging. They were held in the several school buildings with the exception of those of the high school, which, for lack of room in the school building, were held at noon in Holbrook Hall on Main street. The program was:

ram was. "The Star Spangled Banner," High school chorus "America the Beautiful," High school chorus

"Battle Hymn of the Republic,"
Iligh school chorus

High school chorus "Tenting To-night," Rev. Eric Allen Address Audience and chorus

Christian Endeavor Rally.

The Eastern Hampden Christian Endeavor Union will hold a rally in the Congregational church Sunday C. C. Hamilton, Field Secretary of Ohio. A collection will be taken for the expenses of the Union.

The pupils of St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday school held a picnic at Dingley Dell Tuesday.

The Guest Night of the Music Students Club has been postponed from June 5 to June 12.

ampton spent the holiday wite Miss Miss Mary L. Pendergast of the

Palmer National Bank spent the weekend with friends in Holyoke. Miss Frances Chandler of Mount

Holyoke College spent Memorial Day at her home on Squier street. Mrs. M. L. Hastings of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs.

George Robinson of Pleasant street. Miss Lea Chouinard of Turners Falls was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter St. John of Walnut street. Miss Nellie Fenn of Westminster,

Mrs. Anna Lewis and family of Central street are spending the sum- street is spending two weeks with

Miss Mabel Jones of Worcester has the week-end with her parents, Mr. and ington. The old trombon

street was home from school in East with Miss Elizabeth Smith of Fox Ernest E. Hobson delivered the Memorial Day address at South Royal- agency.

> ton on Sunday, and at Sturbridge on St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold its regular service Sunday after- street.

Mrs. J. J. Burke of Oak street has Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook returned from Boston, where she went

Blanchard & Johnson will open their tonville have been guests this week of new market in the Lynde block on Dr. and Mrs.W. E. Sedgwick of Pleas- Main street to-morrow. They have a complete stock of new goods, and as both are well known should attract a

Judge T. W. Kenefick has moved his offices from the west to the east end of the Caryl block, the change being Worcester, spent the first of the week necessitated by the coming enlargeat his home on Holbrook street. Mr. ment of the telephone quarters pre-

Mrs. Martha Moody, formerly of Westfield, and Burton W. Sweet of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dillon returned Chicopee Falls were married last Satlast Saturday from Atlantic City, N. J., urday evening at the home of Mr. and where Mr. Dillon attended the annual Mrs. A. H. Parker on Central street meeting of the Supreme Council of the by Rev. R. H. McLaughlin of the Uni-Royal Arcanum, as a representative versalist church. The rooms were

of the valley. Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, started the trout running, and good David F. Dillon will give an account of strings have been taken from the King the recent session of the Supreme of West Brimfield. The fish have not tant legislation was passed at that boag river as yet, but it is expected proposed, the meeting should have a maux of Alaska. Mr. Allen has travel-

Militia to Mobilize Here.

and March to Framingham.

Palmer is to have an opportunity to enade took place Friday evening in see a little of preparedness early in the Thorndike grammar school hall. July, when the Second Massachusetts The hall was tastily decorated with regiment of militia, under Col. Wilblack-and-white streamers, supported liam C. Hayes of Springfield, will moin the center by a large yellow-and- bilize here and start on a march to the white banner. Behind the orchestra campground at Framingham for its were the Junior class numerals embed- annual training. The program is an ded in white against a bank of hem-innovation for the Second Regiment, lock. The grand march was led by and the results will be watched with

The program as announced calls for those who aided in any way toward the the 14th, where the remainder of the two weeks will be spent in the usual work. The distance from Palmer is about 60 miles, and the longest march will be Thursday, the 13th, from Leicester to Northboro, 17 miles. It is expected that about 900 men will be in

Ford Automobile Stolen.

A Ford touring car belonging to Frank Morris of Belchertown was stolen from Forest Lake Tuesday evening while the owner was enjoying the festivities. The car was found yesterday about two miles north of Ware Center in front of the barn of Adelard Chicoine. There was supply of gasoline, but one bearing had been burned out by overheating. Later it was learned that the car had been taken by Philibert Labonti, a Ware boy not quite sixteen years old. Chief Crimmins secured him in Ware last night and he appeared in the district court in Palmer this morning. The matter was continued until Saturday, when a state agent will be present, as it is a juvenile case.

"The Girl of the Golden West."

The feature at the Empire next Wednesday will be the Lasky-Belasco production of "The Girl of the Golden West," who belonged to the race of the California Forty-niners and kept a saloon in a mining town of the Sierra Mountains, a character known to all EVENINGS. Holders of same will be people who in any degree follow entitled to 10 Complimentary Tickets. theatrical events. The story of her defiance of the gambler-sheriff and her love for the city-bred road agent is almost a household story. But never has that story been told as effectively Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of North- as in its present form, with all the details of the incidents which succeed one another and naturally upon the screen, but which could not possibly be crowded into a two-hour stage perof "The girl," the sheriff and the road-agent are played by Mabel Van

Buren, Theodore Roberts and House Miss Rose Duffy of South Main street spent the week-end in Westfield. Lyon K. Flynt spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Flynt of

Central street. Mrs. N. B. Rogers of Danbury, Ct., Vt., spent the holiday with her aunt, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eric

Allen of Pleasant street. Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock of Squier

Mrs. Ray Bartlett of Westfield spent

Miss Dorothy Buck of North Main returned home after several days' visit Mrs. Samuel Backus of Central street. D. E. O'Connor and F. H. Lee are among the recent purchasers of Maxwell automobiles, through the Collins

> Mrs. Lou French of Meriden, Ct., spent the first of the week with her sister, Miss Mary Loomis of Pleasant

> There will be a meeting of the adisory committee of the Congregational church at the close of the prayer meeting this evening.

William L. Hammerbeck of Detroit, Mich., and Eunice May Kendrick of llion, N. Y., were married at the Congregational parsonage May 23 by Rev.

Eric Allen. F. L. Dillon and wife of Ridgewood, N. J., and J. E. Gibbons and wife of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were guests Monday of M. J. Dillon and family of

Edward Goodes of Pine street, who is in the Wing Memorial Hospital recovering from a serious operation, has so far recovered that he is able to walk out a little.

Persons having historical articles suitable for a loan exhibition in connection with the John King celebration are requested to communicate with Mrs. Abbie M. Wing of Central street or Dr. O. P. Allen of Church street, who have the exhibition in charge.

E. L. Johnson will sell at auction next Wednesday the remainder of his stock of groceries at the store, 313 South Main street, also the fixtures. He will continue the florist business at his greenhouse.-Adv.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Congregational church Rev. Eric Allen will give an illustrated stereopticon address on the Indians and Esquispeak from his personal observations.

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> R. E. Cummings, chairman of the parade committee of the John King celebration, has at his office a book of illustrations showing decorated automobiles and floats, which he will be glad to show to any who may be interested.

Had a Good Reason.

Sousa used to tell an amusing story of a German trombone player whom the composer-conductor knew in the early days when he was leading the United States Marine band in Washnamed Backenblasser—a fact he could not help—and on one occasion Sousa saw him standing outside the theater where he had been playing for sev-Backenblasser was eral weeks. swearing very unmusically for a man who knew all about harmony, and he shook his fist at the theater and even administered one or two kicks to the unresisting brick wall. "What's the trouble, Backenblasser?" asked Sousa, stopping in surprise. "I will nefer play in dare again!" shouted the Ger-"Why not?" "Nefer, I tell you, man. nefer!" "But why not?" persisted "Because I haf been dischargt."

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CHARLES II, KEITH.
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**************** Our Home Garden

The following description of the demonstration and experimental home garden plot of P. D. Doherty is furnished by the Hampden County Improvement League, which is superin-

tending the experiment: The garden presents a very interesting appearance at the present time. Many of the seeds have come up and the witch grass is making another effort to get control of the land. It is not yet quite as bad as it was ten days ago when seeds were first planted, but is much worse than most people would like to have it. Mr. Doherty expects to get in this week and hoe between the rows of all seeds that are now up, and pull the grass leaves from the rows

themselves. Last Saturday 100 pounds of R R imestone were applied to the small plot. On part of the garden it was necessary to apply it only between the rows, as the little seedlings had come up through the ground. In the other section where the seeds had not come the lime was spread broadcast. Saturday the tomato plants, some lettuce and cabbage plants were set, also peppers. The following vegetables are now up through the ground: Swiss chard, chicory, kale, carrots, lettuce, radish, beets, mustard, kohlrabi, cucumbers, Chinese cabbage, both varieties of peas, Golden Bantam sweet corn, and early string beans.

The radish are very thick and show their third and fourth leaves and will need to be thinned possibly before the next news item is written. Lettuce seems to be somewhat uneven. This is possibly due to some seed being covered a little deeper than the rest. Carrots are likewise very uneven, but this undoubtedly will not show by another week. Many of the seeds have come up very thick as intended, such as chicory, kale, mustard, Chinese cabbage, and beets, but will be thinned at the proper time. Parsnips, salsify, squashes, onions, leeks, corn salad, water melons, cantaloupes, and citron have not yet shown indications of breaking the ground.

An interesting point noticed this week is the fact that the seeds on the upper part of the garden, where the soil is sandy, gravelly, and possibly warmer, seem to be coming up somewhat quicker than the same kind of seed in the lower ends of the same rows where the soil is a little heavier, and possibly somewhat colder. Onion sets could not be obtained in Palmer last week, so no sets have been planted in the plot. Onion sets still left on the market are somewhat soft, and as it is late to plant them it is probably wise for most people not to plan on growing scullions in their home garden this year. It is proving difficult to obtain egg plants, so none have yet been planted. Mr. Doherty planted all the vine crops in drills except watermelons, which were planted in hills on the outside of the garden. Two large wheelbarrow loads of well rotted stable manure were placed in the bottom of the drills, in addition to the heavy early coating. The seeds which were expected from the second seed grower arrived the middle of last week and were sown just as last week's paper went to press. Of the seed which coming up through the ground. Okra, endives, corn salad and artichokes have been planted, also strawberry and red

pear tomatoes. Sparrows are bothering the seedlings which have come up through the ground, and there is very little that can be done to counteract this trouble, as any poison bait placed for these birds would be likely to get other birds. One of the most satisfactory methods of sparrow prevention is to cover the rows of lettuce, peas or other crops being injured by narrow strips of mosquito netting. Cut worms are beginning to bother the early cabbage plants which have been set, and also beets which have come from seed, and it is proposed to combat this trouble by the use of the poison bran mash.

The Golden sweet corn has come up, whereas Squantum or Potters Excelsior, which is a mid-season variety and was planted at the same time, has not broken through the ground.

Those who are following this garden and planted seed about the same time have little to do at this time except to hoe among the rows where the seed has already come up, pull the weeds from the rows if there are any, and plant whose life program had all been tomato, pepper and similar plants if they have not already been put in the ground. Tomato plants in the plot are placed 21 inches apart and it is Room and Gift Shop planned to grow them on stakes, two Those who have not limed their soil might do well to apply lime between the rows, or if they can get it, agricultural lime broadcast when the plants are dry at the rate of eight to ten pounds to the square rod.

> Whaling as an Industry. Whaling is now a well established industry off the Portuguese-African The "humpbacked" whale averaged 45 feet in length and the occasional sperm whale about 50 feet.

X-Rays on Microscope. A microscope using X-rays has be perfected by a French scientist.

THE CHANGE

By CATHERINE CRANMER.

"But think what you're shutting yourself away from, Nell," remonstrated her married sister, Mrs. Wil-

"Please don't dwell on that." Nell's tone indicated finality.
"Meaning, of course, a marriage

with Perry Morton?" "Yes; I mean just that and nothing

'Yet if you are really absorbed in this work of decorating houses, think what an opportunity that old Morton country place offers, and you could choose any sort of town house you'd want, with no limit to what you could spend on furnishings." Mrs. Wilkins

with an Impatient slgh. "Get thee behind me, Mammon," laughed Nell.

always have things," said her sister. an achievement, since it is said that "Nell, there's no use picturing Perry Morton as a monster just because you don't happen to fancy him."

"No, he isn't a monster at all, Sis; he's merely an easy-going, line-ofleast-resistance sort, and his program for life could be filled out twenty years in advance. But, look at the clock! It's time to pack the tools with which I'm to hew out my own little des-And Nell took the nearest tiny." route up stairs by way of the back

When she came down all ready for the train, a maid handed her Perry Morton's card, with this message written on it: "Good-by, Nell. Luck to you. If I bob up now and then please try to regard me as a good

When she arrived that night at her tiny one-room-and-kitchenette apartment she found a huge box of pink and white roses. A few moments later, a telegram was delivered to her. It contained this message: number one. May the rose-colored days outnumber the colorless ones two to one. Perry.'

Nell worked hard. During her first months she had occasional notes from Perry Morton, but since he had gone out to a western ranch he had sent her but one note and it contained little more than his address. One day, soon after she had taken a contract for furnishing some apartments she was exploring about in a furniture shop when she was effusively greeted by a young bride from her home city.
"Oh, Nell! What a lovely surprise!" exclaimed the bride. "No one would suspect you were involved in a mys-

"Mystery? Why, Adelaide, what can you mean?" asked Nell.

"Just this." said the bride, with a teasing smile, "everybody at home wonders about the mystery of your going off to work and Perry Morton's subsequent affair with Mrs. Mapes, widow of his college pal and, lastly, about Perry's sudden departure for the wild west. We can't figure out where you got peeved at Perry's fondness for the widow or whether he went to the wilds to forget you or to forget the widow."

"I see nothing mysterious. It sounds just plain silly to me," laughed Nell. She noticed on her table a magazine addressed to her. It was mailed at the publishers' in New York, and, looking through it, she were sown then, mustard is already coming up through the ground. Okra, at this item: "Subsequent Changes of Program, A Story, by P. M. Orton."

It was the story of a ye awakening to his own unimportance by hearing the girl he leved speak lightly of him. While it told of no remarkable achievements attained by the man, it showed how his mental attitude toward life had undergone such a change that life must henceforth mean something deep to him.

All the next day Nell had that story in her mind, and a hundred times she wondered whether the name "P. M. Orton" was a contraction of Perry Morton's name, or merely a coincidence, but as often she put the thought from her and tried to be in-different about it. When she reached home that evening she found a telegram from Perry with only this sen-"The last omen but one, and it will follow shortly."

Half an hour later, Perry appeared at her door.

"Nell, dear," he began recklessly, as soon as their first greeting was over, "have I bungled things? But I wanted to know, and I couldn't tell you that day I overheard you tell your sister I was an easy-going, line-of-leastresistance product of my environment, printed in advance, and so on."

"Oh, Perry, please don't," began

"Oh, yes, Nell, that was the making of me. Right that minute I saw myself in a new light that fairly hurt my eyes with its clearness, and I set about face to mend my ways and Of course, I change my program. didn't write that story, but I told Mrs. Mapes about it—you know she makes her living writing stories—and I had her rewrite it five times before it carried the message I wanted it to. And, Nell," he continued, with less sureness of tone, "the plans for my remodeled country house are in my pocket. Is there any message in your heart that corresponds to the one I tried to get to you through that confounded magazine story?"

She did not speak, but he read "surrender" in her telltale face. (Copyright, 1916, by McClure per Syndicate.)

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, '17.

નું મામાના માત્ર કરવા છે. તે કે તે માત્ર A number of Freshmen took part in the exercises at the various cemeteries

in the town Memorial Day. School was closed Friday at 12 o'clock to allow the pupils to attend Memorial exercises in Holbrook Hall at 12.15. An address was delivered by Rev. Eric Allen.

There was a good attendance at the May public English assembly last Thursday evening in Hoibrook Hail. This will probably complete the assemblies for this year.

Anna Healey, Luella Thayer, Amy Lindquist and Lillian Kempton recently passed the Underwood typewriting proficiency test, averaging, respectively, 49, 56, 54 and 53 words per set aside her unfinished cup of tea minute.

Edith Hamilton, '16, recently passed the Remington gold medal typewriting test, averaging 60 words per minute for ten minutes with seven errors. This is only about one in every hundred passes this test.

The last debate of the year will take place in the school next Wednesday between the Junior and Senior classes. The subject is, "Resolved: That Military Training Should be Required in Preparatory Schools." The debaters will be: Seniors, Leora Smith and Ralph Warriner, vs Juniors, Lucy Austin and Clarence Rice.



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THORNDIKE. Celebrated 88th Birthday.

Mrs. Johanna Crowley, widow of the birthday at her home on High street last Saturday. Mrs. Crowley was the recipient of many messages and congratulations from relatives and friends reminding her of the occasion and holiday. wishing her many returns of the day. this country some 66 years ago, and with the exception of a short time in New York state has resided in this very active person for one of her age. She is able to do light household duties and is possessed of all her faculties. One of her favorite pastimes is sewing, and she is still very adept with the needle. She has a remarkable memory and can relate many of the early hapmanner. She is enjoying very good health and bids fair to see many returns of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Crowley has five children living, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor of Manches- for the holiday. ter, N. H., Mrs. Michael Sugrue of Bradford, Mrs. Maurice C. Healey of Palmer, Mrs. James P. Lyons of New Haven, Ct., Miss Nellie Crowley at home, besides several grandchildren. School's Memorial Exercises.

Last Friday the pupils of the grammar school held Memorialy Day exercises, which were very interesting as well as appropriate. Ernest E. Hobson of Cyrus Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, addressed the pupils. The following program was given:

Flag Salute.

Flag Salute.

Fitation. "Our Tribute." Grade 2

Exercise. "Decoration Day."

Recitation. "Little Boy Blue."

Semi-Chorus. "Star Spangled Banner."

Grade 5 and 7

Grade 6 and 7 "Meaning of the Colors."
Piano Solo.
"Happy Little Children."
"Our Veterans."
Song. "Tenting To-night."
Recitation. "Flag Song."
"Flag of Our Nation."
Exercise. "Memorial Day."
Exercise. "Our Tribute."
Exercise. "The Children's Pian."
Grade 2
Exercise. "The Family Drum Corps."
Grade 3
Song. "The Family Drum Corps."
Recitation. "Our Flag."
Grade 2
Recitation. "Biending the Blue and Gray."
Grade 2
Recitation. "Biending the Blue and Gray."
Grade 5
Dorothy Tolman
Song. "Memorial Day."
Grade 6
Piano Solo.
Sender 1 Grade 7
Grade 8 and 7
Grade 8 and 7
Grade 8 and 7 reed." Grades 6 and 7 Grades 8 and 9 "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Grades 5. 6, 7, 8, 9

Mr. Nevue of Palmer Center is buildng an addition to his residence.

Miss Mary Anthony passed the holiay in Southbridge with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longtine enrtained relatives from Springfield at heir home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Bishop of Hartford, a former resident, was a guest of Mrs. K. T'. Loftus over the holiday.

Frank Loftus has taken a position with the Springfield Street Railway Company as motorman.

The Misses Foley have sold their property on Main street to William Popidenski of High street.

Dennis Healey of Springfield passed

Memorial Day here as a guest of his nother, Mrs. Cornelius Healey.

v P. J. Griffin, Memorial Day. Eugene Chabot of Springfield was a uest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. seph Chabot, over the holiday.

Rev. P. J. Griffin of St. Mary's urch is instructing a class of boys d girls for their first communion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tabor and

family motored on Tuesday to the Berkshires and over the Mohawk Trail. Mrs. James D. Flynn and Miss

Mary Flynn of Hartford, Ct., were guests of Mrs. Ellen Shields Memorial Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and family

Chicopee were guests of Mr. and s. Daniel Brosnan during the past The new addition to the office of the

Thorndike Co. has been completed. Work on the repairing of the No. 1 mill tower is in progress and is fast nearing completion.

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y ask for a kidney remedy—get
s Kidney Pills—the same that
Barton recommended. Fosterrn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabot of the Three Rivers road entertained relatives

from Worcester on Sunday. Jesse Trumble of Springfield passed late Daniel Crowley, observed her 88th the week-end as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumble. Charles H. Clark and family of Newton were guests of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark, over the

Mrs. Eugene Lynch and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Crowley is one of the oldest Irish liam Smith of Springfield were guests residents of the town. She came to of their brother, Frank J. Longtine, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapolice entertained over the holiday at their home town ever since. She is considered a on Church street Albert Bousquette of and are among the class of birds that . The T ree Rivers Boy Scouts defeat-Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of South-

bridge, former residents of Thorndike, passed the holiday as guests of Miss Ella McGilp. Miss Ursula Milnes of West Spring-

field passed the week-end at the home penings of the town in an interesting of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Church street. The mills of the Thorndike Com-

pany reopened Wednesday morning after being closed since Saturday noon Charles Gerald of Springfield passed

of his mother, Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Summer street. Misses Mary and Margaret Foley have gone to live with their nieces,

the Misses Katherine and Maud Foley, in Palmer Center. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark and daughter, Miss Josephine, were guests over Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. W. Clark. Misses Dorothy Bradway of Monson passed Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Adams, and Phoenix, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace. place, now a resident of North Brook-day. field, together with her grandchildren,

passed the holiday here. Mrs. Timothy J. Clifford has been visiting in Springfield the past week as a guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. E.

Walker and Miss Eliza Malloy. Mr. and Mrs. Camile Perrault and daughter Loretta and Mrs. Cordelia Roberts are planning a trip to Canada

by automobile some time in June. Several members of Palmer Council, K. of C., from Thorndike attended the exemplification of the third degree on Sunday in the Auditorium, Spring-

Cinderella, or the Lost Slipper, was repeated by the young folks in St. Joseph's Hall Monday evening. The proceeds are to go to the people in

Mr. and Mrs. Moses I. Longtine of

New Hampshire motored here on Sunday and were guests of Frank J. Longtine and Thomas J. Longtine, his brothers, for a short stay. The members of St. Joseph's Society

and the Falcons and Scouts from this place went to Bondsville Memorial parents on Pleasant street. Day to assist in the parade and dedication of the new Polish hall.

a barber shop in the Union Hall block who regret their departure. ille, Ct., was a guest of her uncle, for many years, has gone out of business. The business is to be continued by Joseph and Albert Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, son Lawrence and daughter Doris of Ware passed the holiday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie and family of Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mooers have been passing the week in Hopkinton been passing the week in Hopkinton and Sterling, being guests of Mrs.

Mesors' brother A. B. C. Demira in that it is the first medicine that has Hopkinton, and of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell at Sterling.

On Tuesday morning a memorial service was held at St. Mary's church

Raymond Tucker, who has been emas the guest of his parents.

following this branch of work have medicine is. gone to the shops in the large cities to scarce as at the present time.

of Anthony Tybuski, was united in in Chicago." marriage yesterday morning to John Petchevic. The ceremony was per- preparation - purely vegetable. Deliformed in St. Peter and St. Paul's cately adapted to the stomach, it church by Rev. Andrew S. Krzywda, gently persuades its perfect action and pastor. A reception followed at the assimilation. The human stomach bride's home on the Ware road, which hungers for its nutritive properties. was largely attended.

with the Misses Kittie and Gertrude stomach strength is built. Pale, weak, Hartnett of Three Rivers went to Hart- thin, bloodless people grow stout, ford Saturday, where they attended a ruddy and fat taking Tanlac. reunion of the "Clover Club," of which they are members. The banquet was by J. P. Lynde. In Ware it may be held at the Heiblein hotel, covers being obtained at Person's Prescription Pharlaid for 28 guests from New York City, macy, and in Monson by Fred S. Brooklyn, Danbury, Ct., Hartford, Chapman.

Thorndike and Three Rivers. Following the banquet the party were guests of one of the club, Miss Bessie Colvin, who entertained the members in royal style at a week-end party at her home.

birds as well as insectivorous birds have made their appearance in this section this spring. One specie in particular, the Baltimore Oriole, the notes of which are heard daily along the high- Wardsboro, where he has been emways and streets of the village. This specie has been rather scarce for some time, and the fact that they are again returning goes to show that the destruction of bird life is ceasing. The Scarlet Tanager is another bird that is street spent the week-end and holiday seen in numbers. Both of these spec- with relatives in Manchester, N. H. ies are of untold value in disposing of the pests that interfere with woodland ter spent the holiday with Mr. and growth and agriculture, and their pres- Mrs. Robert Cole of Springfield street. ence should be hailed with delight by all, as they are the most valuable birds a team from Ware on the Athol of orchard and woodland. Robins grounds Tuesday morning by a score are more numerous than in years also, of 4 to 3. familiar song.

THREE RIVERS.

Raymond-Gervais. Miss Corona Raymond and Adrian Gervais were married in St. Anne's and a local team. church Tuesday morning by Rev. L. O. Geoffroy. The bride was given Shaw of Springfield spent Memorial away by her uncle, George Fournier, Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of and the only attendant was Edgar Gervais, brother of the groom. The bride's gown was of messaline and the Union church hung a large and the first of the week in town as a guest embroidered net. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her traveling suit was copenhagen blue, with evening. hat to match. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Louis Levelle. The bride was the recipient of many the Young People's Society of the gifts, including cut glass and silver. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gervais left for Boston on their honeymoon, and on their return will make their home at the Wenimisset. Guests and Ethel Turkington of Three Rivers were present from Holy ke, North

David Searle of Maple street visited Mrs. Ida M. Bond, formerly of this with relatives in Boston over the holi-

> Aleide Barber of Main street spent the first of the week with friends in Boston.

Miss Mary Maley of Main street spent Memorial Day at her home in Southboro.

first of the week with friends in this O village. A number from this village attended

James Moffatt of Hartford spent the

the Foley-Dwyer wedding at Monson Tuesday Raymond Emery of School street

visted over the holiday with relatives out of town. street were holiday guests of out-of-

town relatives. Miss May Moore visited Tuesday at the home of her brother, George Moore on Springfield street.

the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton of School street. Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of Springfield were the recent guests of her

Frank Brown of Westerly, R. I., was

Lewis Calkins will move his family

soon to Park street in Palmer. They Noe Bouthillier, who has conducted leave in this village many friends

Mrs. Stahl Restored to Health. Suffered Twenty Years From Stomach Trouble. Mrs. Annie E. Stahl, who lives at

158 High street, Holyoke, Mass., has suffered from stomach trouble for twenty years. A neighbor recom-Mrs. Stahl said:

"I have suffered for over twenty years with stomach trouble. I did not H., Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor, being celebrant at the mass. Members of the order were in attendance at the my stomach and many times I threw tasting.

"A neighbor recommended Tanlac ployed as clerk for Joseph Kosmedor to me and I said if he had been helped and who recently accepted a position it might help me too, and so it has. with the Flynt Building and Construc- Believe me, it's great. I took Tanlac tion Co., of Palmer, now employed in as a last resort. I had lost all faith in Bridgeport, passed the Sabbath in town medicines. But I was surprised when I took the first bottle and was so Farmers in this section are finding it greatly relieved. I sleep fine now, and difficult to get help. The men usually I'll tell everybody how good this

"Tanlac is the first medicine I ever work. The work of planting has been took which gave me complete relief. delayed on account of the inability to I now recommend Tanlac, as I am get help, which it is said was never so glad to have anyone know I have been benefited by it. Next week I am Miss Katherine Tybuski, daughter going to send a bottle to my daughter

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Monday evening at the home of Misses Susie and Maria Sinclair.

the grammar school marched in the sented papers and selected readings A noticeably large number of song annual Memorial Day parade.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield spent the holiday with her aunt, Mrs. John O'Connor of Maple street.

Almazard Labeau has returned from ployed for the past two months.

Mrs. Arthur Calkins of Woodstock spent the first of the week with Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple Miss Minnie Cole of South Manches

The Three Rivers All Stars defeated

go to make life worth living by their ed the Ludlow Boy Scouts Tuesday afternoon in this village, the score be-

> There will be a pool match in Boissey's pool room Tuesday evening between the Red Men from Springfield

Misses Bertha Pulsifer and Rachel Main street.

Members of the Brotherhood class of generously-filled May basket to their leader, Rev. O. J. Billings, last Friday

L. O. Clement, Miss Maria Sinclair and Miss Agnes Ritchie represented Union church at the missionary rally in Springfield Sunday. It is hoped that many will attend the rally at the Congregational church in Palmer Sunday afternoon at 3.30, when C. C. Hamilton, Field Secretary for Ohio, will speak.

Mrs. Myron Chamberlin and Mrs. M. R. Foskit have attended every meeting of the Teacher Training Class. which has discontinued meetings for the summer. Mrs. E. M. Billings,

The R. T. H. U. class will meet next Mrs. C. A. Burgess, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Foskit, Mrs. Benjamin Sinclair, Miss Carmen Stover, Miss Lillian Fen-The pupils of the upper grades in ton and Miss Rachael Senecal preupon subjects discussed in the class. The class closed with a social under the direction of Miss Stover and Miss Sara Ritchie, assisted by Miss Fenton, William Campbell and F. M. Mulvey.

BONDSVILLE-

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at Mr. Childs' camp on the Swift River.

Miss Bernadette Shea of South Belchertown has been spending several days at home from her studies at Westfield Normal school.

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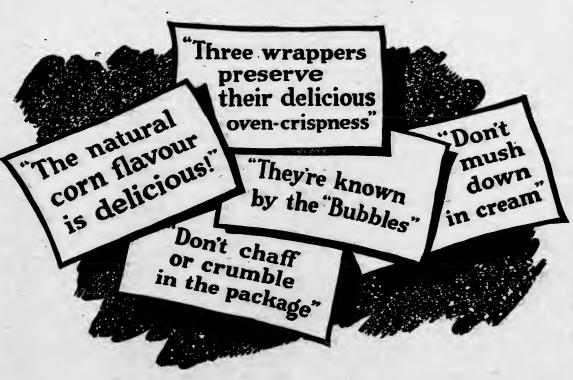
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Public Opinion



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New Post Toasties

***** Monson News.

Foley -- Dwyer.

Church Tuesday Morning.

place Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's Hartford, Ct., as principal of the Acad- price of \$4.50 was made several years church, when Miss Isabel A. Foley, emy for the ensuing year. Mr. Haley ago by vote of the town, and the selectdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius has accepted the appointment and will men, who have been appealed to, can-M. Foley of North Monson, became come to Monson early in the summer not alter the same, a vote of the town the bride of George W. Dwyer, son of to assume the duties. ville, Ct. The ceremony took place at mouth, N. H., in 1881, educated at untouched. The striking team owners 10 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Thomas O'Keefe, rector of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hannah E. Foley of Monson, while the best man was Charles R. Griffin of Lowell. The ushers were Henry M. Foley of Palmer and Frank J. Foley of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, brothers of the bride.

As the organist of the church, Mrs. Thomas Heffernan of Worcester played the opening bars of the Lohengrin wedding march, the bridal party entered the church. The bride was charming in white soiree with a bodice of chantilly lace trimined with pearls. The court train of white soiree was caught at the shoulders with pearls. The bridal veil was of tulle, fashioned into a coronation cap with orange blossoms, and the bride carried a bouquet of roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink taffeta and Georgette crepe, with hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The bride, who was born in Spencer, was educated in the public schools of ative for a New York firm.

grandfather of the bride.

October 1st in Chicago.

Changes In Teaching Force.

the past year, has resigned and Mrs. forty applications have been received Stella Hodge Warner of Palmer, who for the principalship and the committaught the grade for several years in a tee have found it a hard proposition to at Silver Street, have resigned their ministration the Academy will mainpositions. Miss Mitchell, teacher in tain its high standing. the Pease district, will be transferred Mr. Haley is married, his wife forto State Line, and Miss Margaret merly being Miss Helen Hill of Col-Guihan, a local girl who has been linsville, Conn., daughter of William in a side hill and as dark as the most teaching the past year at Stafford E. Hill, president of the Collins Co. of cavernous depths of a Wyandotte "Street," has been elected to the position in the Pease district. A teacher concern. She is a graduate of Bradto replace Miss Shea will be appointed ford Academy. Mr. Haley is highly later.

At a meeting of the school commit- in this community work he was very tee last Friday evening the contract active at Collinsville. for supplying coal for the various schoolhouses was awarded to E. J. principal's home on High street about Foskit. Squier & Co. bid \$7.55 per July 15. ton, the Flynt Granite Co. \$7.66 and Mr. Fosket \$7.45 on all coal delivered before Sept. 1st, and 20 cents additional per ton thereafter, making his price average about \$7.52. The coal bill per

annum is approximately \$1000. School Exhibition To-morrow.

all the teachers that work exhibited much pleasure in the past, and the this year should be not especially prepared papers but average daily papers and exercises, so that the exhibit might be not of especial effort but of daily results of the daily teaching.

William S. Cushman of Boston is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Kathryn Shaw has returned with C. L. Peck. from several days' stay with friends at Northampton. Ralph T. Entwistle has returned South Main street.

from the Springfield Hospital, where he has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheet of Rock ville Center, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway.

Miss Florence Johnson of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson of South Main street and will remain

several weeks. Ralph Beebe and R. P. Cushman Jr. spent the week-end at Amherst College as guests of the student body, together with a large number of other subfreshmen.

Monday afternoon by G. A. R. vet- will be incapacitated for some time. erans, Sons of Veterans and others,

New Academy Principal.

Very Pretty Wedding in St. Patrick's Seth G. Haley of East Hartford, Ct.,

Thornton Academy, Saco, Me., and Bowdoin College, was graduated from grain, and for labor. Bowdoin in 1907 with honors. In college Mr. Haley was a prize speaker on several occasions, an athlete and college officer. After graduating he spent



Monson and was graduated from Mon- one year with the International Bankson Academy in the class of 1908, and ing Co., nine months of which were from Westfield Normal School in the spent abroad. He resigned in 1908. home in Mouson. class of 1910. Since then she has been Taking up his career as an educator he teaching in New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. taught at Boothbay, Freeport and othreceived his education in the Monson course. In 1908 he became principal Fay and Mrs. Edward D Cushman, has public schools and Lowell high school. of the Canton High School at Collins. He is at present the Western represent- ville, Ct. During his seven years in Many of the guests were from out of college, gained the certificate privilege in town. Mr. Grout has resigned his town, among the number being Joseph for the school and built what has been termed by experts an efficient school. His work at Collinsville attracted the Springfield Street Railway Company. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer left for an ex- attention of the school authorities at tended wedding trip through the Mid- East Hartford and he was elected prindle West, and will be at home after cipal of the East Hartford high school ment of over 300. He has recently been re-elected with an increase of Miss Ranson of Belchertown, teach- salary, but resigns to accept the posier of grade 8 at Green street during tion at Monson Academy. More than very efficient manner, has been elected select the right man for the place, but to the position. Miss McKenna, teach- they feel that Mr. Haley has exceper at State Line, and Miss Shea, teacher tional qualifications, and under his ad-

spoken of by prominent educators, not only as a teacher but as an organizer E. J. Foskit Gets School Coal Contract. in all lines of community work, and

Mr. and Mrs. Haley will occupy the

Recital Next Monday Evening.

Miss Lucy B. Woodward of Hartford, organist of the Congregational church, and Miss Anna E. Krause of Monson, contralto of the Congregational church quartet, will give a recital in Memorial Hall, next Mon-There will be an exhibition of public day evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit school work in Memorial Hall to-mor- of the Monson Home for Aged People. row afternoon and evening, from 2 to 9 Both Miss Woodward and Miss Krause o'clock. When plans for the exhibi- are musicians of recognized ability tion were made notices were sent to who have given Monson music lovers recital will be largely attended.

> George C. Flynt has returned from a visit with friends in Wales. Representative F. E. Cady has

> completed his duties at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merchant and son of Providence spent the week-end

Mrs. Mary Green of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ellis of

Mrs. Arnold W. Green and daughter of Dorchester were week-end guests of Miss Maude Rees.

Ernest Rees and family of Springwith E. D. field spent the week-& " Rees of Washington stre

William Riley of Har has been spending several days Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Pease hue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rees of Boston spent the week-end and holiday

with E. D. Rees of Washington street. Henry J. Neville severely sprained his ankle in the afternoon ball game The district schools were visited on on Cushman Field Memorial Day, and

Miss Effie S. Brown, teacher of and patriotic exercises were held. The French and German at Monson Acadchildren of the village schools met at emy for the past two years, has re-Memorial Hall, where a patriotic pro- signed her position to take effect at the gram was carried out, including an adclose of the school year, and accepted dress by Rev. Fred K. Gamble of the one as instructor in French and Spanish Methodist church, and H. S. Hobson at the Melrose high school. Lorne I. of Palmer told of his war time experi- Hellsmay, former teacher of mathematics here, is principal at Melrose.

Team Owners Want More Pay.

Demand \$5 For 8 Hours Work on High ways. Selectmen Can't Pay It.

Owners of heavy teams who have been in the habit of working the same on the highways for the town at a price of \$4.50 for 9 hours have made among themselves a "Gentlemans agreement" that they will not work their teams for The trustees of Monson Academy less than \$5 per day for the 8 hours dings of the early summer season took have elected Seth G. Haley of East now in force by recent state law. The being necessary. Meanwhile some of Seth G. Haley was born at Ports- the roads badly in need of repair go

Dorcas Society Committees.

The following committees have been appointed by the Dorcas Society for next season: Menu, Miss Martha Ink, Mrs. B. P. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. D. Tucker; ways and means, Miss Adelaide Wingate, Miss E. R. Holmes, Miss M. K. Starr, Mrs. R. H. Cushman; membership, Miss E. R. Holmes; supper committee, Miss H. F. Cushman; work committee for before Christmas, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Ralph Clifford, Mrs. O. P. Holdridge; foreign missions, Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. P. Cushman, Mrs. M. K. Starr.

Jones - Dunham.

Alberty Dunham of South Monson and Miss Mary Ann Jones of New Market, Va., were married at the parsonage of the Universalist church Tuesday morning by Rev. Abrain Conklin. The couple were attended by George Dunham, brother of the groom, and Miss Bertha Ensminger of Stafford Springs. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dunham will make their

Mrs. James Jones of Atho!, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Rufus

Charles W. Grout of Springfield, a former resident, spent Memorial Day position with W. J. Woods & Co. and is working as a motorman for the

CAT CAUSED MUCH TROUBLE

Family Pet Has Been Formally Casttioned that "The Cave" Is Not Public Property.

Out in Woodruff place a number of small boys have banded together and done what most boys have done if they were real-for-sure boys-built a cave, says the Indianapolis News. Approaching this cave is a long underground tunnel about two feet square. What there is in this tunnel in the way of side chambers and the like, the fathers and mothers never will know, but at the inside end of the tunnel is

One of the youngsters belonging to the band of cave dwellers hurried home from school the other afternoon, donned his cave outfit, and made for the tunnel. Crawling in flat on the he made his way toward the den. Arriving there, he heard a scrambling noise just ahead and two flery spots loomed up in the darkness. His teeth chattered with fright. He couldn't back away, he was too frightened to go forward, and there was no chance of escape at either side. The flery spots became active and the

boy became panicky. Just what happened in there the outside world will never know, but when the cat—it was the family cat came out of the tunnel it was going some. No cat ever moved faster, and it didn't stop until it had reached a barn three lots away.

And the boy-when he emerged his face was as white as the arctic snow and he was moving rapidly for the open. The next afternoon the boy painted a sign on which were the words: "The Cave" in white paint, on a blazing yellow back ground. Gazing proudly at the sign he explained:

"Now, if that fool cat can read, he'll keep out of there."

ONE SET OF BRAINS ENOUGH

Clever Man Makes Mistake When He Takes to Wife Clever Woman, Says Writer.

The wife of one of our most celebrated literary men said the other evening that a talented man should alchoose a wife with nothing further than domestic accomplishments. "It is a great mistake for brainy people to marry brains," said she decisively," according to London Tit-Bits, "and, happily, few of them do it. Put two geniuses together in matrimony, and you have put two cats in a bagnervous, fretful, irresponsible creatures, with no patience and less common sense, who will be always worrying each other and tugging in opposite directions at the matrimonial chain. If they are both talented in the same line they will wear each other out in the expression of different ideas; but if they have separate abilities, there will be pretty often a jangle about which one is the more important. What a clever man wants is a clearheaded, sensible wife, who will forget his vagaries in remembering his brilliancy and remain a constant shield between his sensitiveness and disagreeable things; something, in fact, Ralph L. Senecal Will receive a few pupils in

like one of those cushions that sailors put down on the side of the vessel to

keep it from jarring too roughly

against the dock. Look at me, for in-

stance; I never wrote a word for pub-

lication, painted a picture, composed

music or did anything clever in all

my life. But I make my husband just

Gets His Soup at Sea.

Because he is bound for London,

where it is impossible to secure a sup-

ply of the special seaweed out of which

a soup is made that is especially fa-

vored by his countrymen, Captain Takai of the Japanese steamer Kenkon

Maru No. 8, appealed to the customs

officials, the Philadelphia Record says.

As a result Captain Harai of the

steamer Senju Maru, also Japanese,

was given permisson to transfer to

Captain Takai a portion of his supply of the delectable dainty without which

the voyage would be a dismal one for

him and his crew. Captain Harai is

homeward bound and can soon replen-

only in the Orient, and it contains a

gelatinous substance which thickens

the soup, and has a peculiar appeal to

the oriental palate. In fact, the Japa-

nese sailor claims there is nothing else

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is found by fishermen at the bottom of

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ish his stock.

the sort of wife he needs."

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New Englands Style Authorities

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. Albert Walder, who was seriously ill last week, is improving.

Willard Nelson of Monson was a guest this week of Mrs. Abbie Collis. Miss Martha Collis of Monson spent in Au Sable Chasm, N. Y. Monday with her sister, Mrs. Abbie

P. J. Sullivan of Chicopee spent a few days this week with his family

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parent McVickar Jr. of Ludlow.

Mrs. Louis Charron spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Mat- from a few days' visit with relatives in poned the event to June 12. thieu of Chicopee Falls.

Mrs. James Manstield and family Mrs. Frank Summer in Springfield.

ticut is spending a few days with her daughter in the southern part of the tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Erbert parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. state.

Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Mrs. F. S. Gordon has returned from a several weeks' visit with her mother

and Mrs. Christopher Magee. day evening with Wilbur Johnson. spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. The Boy Scouts held a meeting Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Faunce and daughter Beinice returned Tuesday Country Club house June 5, has post-New Bedford.

were guests Memorial Day of Mr. and ing the past six months with her days with Mr. Faunce's mother, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. V. C. Faunce, went Phoebe Faunce of New Bedford.

in-law, H. E. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langelier entertained this week their daughter Miss William Magee of Boston spent the Lena Langelier, with her friend, Miss first of the week with his parents, Mr. Lucy Guyotte, of Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse

Sr. and two children of Springfield of this village. Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton spent The next meeting will be with William Thomas Waterhouse Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C Faunce and Mrs. M. Lewis, who has been spend- daughter Bernice are spending a few

Miss Catherine Murphy of Connec- Saturday to the home of another Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins enter-

Norfolk, Ct., for a month's vacation, which he will spend with his brotherMarjorie Allen of Holyoke, also their Prodigal Son," the subject being "The Prodigal in a Far Country." son, William Collins of Tufts Dental

School. birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Armand village during the morning. The mill Fournier of New Bedford. Mrs. Four- was closed, as were also the public nier was formerly Miss Lillian McCall schools. The stores were closed the

Next Sunday evening Rev. E. P. The Music Students' Club, which Prodigal Comes to Himself," which had planned to hold a picnic at the will complete the series of sermons on "The Prodigal Son."

William Collins of Tufts Dental School, Boston, came Saturday to his home for the long vacation. He has taken a position with the Springfield Street Railway Co. for the summer.

Rev. E. P. Shadduck preached a memorial sermon Sunday morning in clumsy, floundering. His hands are Ayer and Miss Minnie Collins of Spring- the M. E. church. In the evening he

William H. Morse went Monday to field, Miss Catherine Collins and her gave the second in the series on "The

Memorial Day was observed in a very quiet manner. The Polish band Word was received Monday of the gave a pleasing parade through the entire day, and the post office observed the usual holiday hours.

KNOW HOW TO SAY GOOD-BY

When Time Comes to Go Don't Try to Be Diplomatic About it, Prisoner Says.

Nothing is more embarrassing than not to know how to say good-by. The predicament places one at a gross disadvantage. He becomes awkward, hams and his fingers swollen frankfurters. He stands round ready and willing to go, but doesn't know how to break away. He wants to go, feels that others would like to see him vamoose, that he has overstayed his welcome and that his presence is a trespass on hospitality, but he stammers, halts, hesitates, mumbles and is all messed up over the matter of saying good-by and getting out.

He would thank his lucky stars if some "bouncer" would come along and end the agony by throwing him out.

Now, remember, there's only one thing to do in a case like that, when you have got a thing to say, say it. Just say "Good-by" and be honest and not diplomatic about it and see how nicely you settle the difficulty.-From the New Era, Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth.

ANTS PROVIDED WITH LIGHT

Curlous Phenomenon That Has for Some Time Attracted Attention of Scientists.

There has been observed a curious phenomenon connected with the nests of the Brazilian white ants or termites. These, when seen on the headwaters of the Rio Verde, seem to be covered with tiny stars, which give the nest the aspect of a miniature tower brilliantly illuminated. When the nest is struck with a stick the lights go out,

only to reappear again little by little. Castelnau, in the middle of the last century, reported a similar spectacle near the city of Goyaz. According to his account, the lights were produced by an immense number of small phosphorescent larvae, which withdrew into the galleries of the mound when an attempt was made to capture them. It has been pointed out by several authorities that these exhibitions are probably confined to some particular species or to some special occasion or conditions of termite life, since many scientists have spent considerable periods of investigation in Brazil without seeing them.

When "Honesty" Pald.

The secretary of the New York Prison association tells of the answer a thief gave to the question "Is honesty the best policy." Elmira reformatory, where a class was undergoing instruction. A young man asked permission to answer the question. "I believe honesty is the best policy," said he, "because of a case where I knew it to work that way. See? There was two young fellows in New York and they was crooked, see? And they didn't suceed. They went to Philadelphia, and they turned over a new leaf and agreed to be square and honest. They opened a clothing store, see? And they prospered. They got everybody's confidence, and they borrowed \$100, 000 to enlarge their business, and then they failed and got away with every cent of the money, which they never could have done if they hadn't been honest. See?"

Current for Heating Homes.

According to the Electrical World, electric heating has been seriously tried in a great many places in Norway, and reports made by a royal commission indicate that a pleasant, even temperature is possible with an expenditure of from 30 watts to 35 watts per cubic meter of space-35 cubic feet. This will keep the temperature of a room at 64 degrees Fahrenheit with auxiliary heating when the thermometer registers as low as from 10 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit. Under these circumstances electric heating is as sumed to be cheaper than other fuel the energy can be supplied at \$7 to \$8.25 per horse power per annum on maximum demand. - Scientific American.

False Eyes for Animals.

Among the most difficult things which taxidermists have to do is making glass eyes for the animals they mount. These eyes are made of glass, hollow within and open at the back, so that the inner surface may be painted any color. No two animals' eyes are alike, and it requires a great deal of skill and practice before a man is competent to paint the eyes quickly. A lion's eye, for example, is large and bnownish-black, while the iris is chrome yellow, but streaked in such a peculiar fashion that it is an extreme ly difficult thing to imitate it well. The eye of a giraffe is still more dif ficult, as that animal has a brownishblack eye with a peculiar purplish sheen, very hard to imitate.

Something of a Novelty.

"Shall we go to the movies, play bridge, or stay home?" "Why not stay We can always go to the movies or play bridge."-Judge.

WIFE TOO ILL

IN BED MOST OF TIME

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work and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy."— Mrs. Wm. GREEN, 332 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1916.

LETTERS FROM THE WAR

A Few Side Lights on the Great European Conflict.

RECEIVED LATELY BY LOCAL WOMAN.

\ Native of England. Some From the Front, Some From Families of The Soldiers.

Through the kindness of Mrs. M. N. 'eale of Monson the Journal gives its eaders a glimpse of European war onditions and life "back home" in xtracts from a number of private leters, both from soldiers at the front and from members of the families who are anxiously watching for returns from their absent friends.

son her home. The letters were written at various dates, some of them several months ago, but will be none the less interesting.

From a Soldier in Belgium.

My Dear Friend:-

so you can guess we have had our hands full. I am sorry to say I have lost a few of my comrades, one of them especially near and dear to me. My work in this particular line has been

Copy of a Friend's Letter.

ÆGEAN SEA.

Dear Father: -To-day is our last aboard, for to-morrow we are due to arrive at Salonika. There were nearly 1000 of us on board are. Jimmie is at Bepon; he is a street, and a short distance up Thornwhen we left Marseilles, but as there was insufficient with the horbor duty. They are badly fed, so we send and a pleasing effect created. This days we were anchored in the harbor them food nearly every week. He committee will be glad to give inforoff Malta were full of interest. There was home for a few days at Christmas mation to anyone who has not already were French, Italian and British and looks very well. The life suits placed an order for decorating. The coming and going. Two large hospital ships painted white and green, with large crosses on the side, were lying near us. On the second day another transporter arrived carrying artillery from England. After leaving Malta we had to carry our life-belts with us whenever we went on deck. We've whenever we went on deck. We've also had three alarms, practicing taking to the boats in case we were torpedoed. I was one of the firing party of 40 who paraded on the quarter deck immediately the alarm was sounded, and also one of the six to get into our boat and lower it. The firing party was to fire on the hostile submarine. Yesterday we sighted Greece on our left and lower it. The six of the six were Field, Taken and destroyers cruisers, battleships and destroyers them, no doubt. There are 56,000 chairman is Rufus Flynt. was to fire on the nostile submarine. Yesterday we sighted Greece on our left and Crete on our right. About dusk we entered the Archipelago and this was considered to be the area of this was considered to be the area of the submarine description. maximum danger, for we were ordered maximum danger, for we were ordered to sleep fully dressed (bar boots) and have life belts handy. However, the night passed without event and this night passed without event and this morning we can see Greece on our left, a barren, hilly coast and sundry islands around about. Last night the destroyer which had brought us from Malta and shown herself very alert all the time, left us after some signaling, and this morning we find our escort is a cruiser. morning we find our escort is a cruiser. The journey has been most enjoyable and I shall be sorry when we reach Salonika. Food has been a surprise. Salonika. Food has been a surprise.

Salonika. Food has been a surprise.

However, if the only trouble we experiously of bully beef and biscuit we round of bully beef and biscuit we reince in connection with the war is recognitive. From a Mother With a Son at the Front. My Dear Friend:-

I do wish this terrible war was over, as Tom is in such a dangerous position as bomb-thrower it makes me anxious every day, as you never know from one letter to another whether they are living or no. I both dread and want the postman to come. One of his dear friends was killed this last week, besides his captain. Tom was fetching water to boil for tea when the Germans was to be a very good waspinwall has two family. William Aspinwall has two family has two fam water to boil for tea when the Germans spotted him and sent a shell which knocked the can out of his hand and knocked the his hand a

Thorndike Barn Burned.

Struck by Lightning in The Monday Shower. Owned by Albert Wilk.

Lightning struck and set fire to a barn belonging to Albert Wilk on High street in Thorndike Monday afternoon, destroying the same. The dwelling, which was less than 20 feet from the barn, had a close call from taking fire, but the heavy rain together with assistance by members of the Thorndike Mills fire department, aided by other willing hands, kept the added nose to that of the Informatical Company's, and the flames were soon fected for the John King celebration on least grammar schools of the town will be a sourced and the flames were soon for the John King celebration on least grammar schools of the several grammar schools o extinguished. The occupants of the week, and the event week, and the event will have had possible at the house. hold effects removed from the house to and merit. a place on the lawn, as it seemed certain that the dwelling would take fire. course, be the parade of the morning, The loss, which will include some ar- and the committee in charge has anpart of the barn, is estimated at about There is to be a handsome eup for the of the 16th. \$1000, covered by insurance. The old best business float, which has been doformer home being in Brighouse. She lived for 10 years in London, and came lived for 10 years in London, and came twice in the same place did not apply to America about 10 years ago. For the past two years she has made Mondwelling, tearing all the plaster from for the best individual automobile. In the walls and ceilings throughout the the parades from the villages to the big home but did not set the building on bonfire on Friday night, a fine flag is fire. Mrs. Wilk and several children to be given the village making the best were in the kitchen when the light- parade appearance. You must excuse my not answering ning entered on the previous occasion, your letter before now, but we have but escaped unharmed. Monday's E. Cummings is chairman, will be glad been very busy holding one of the fire attracted a large number of the to give information to any who may worst parts of the whole British line, worst parts of the whole British line, townspeople, as it was first thought desire to arrange for floats, as to where on fire.

been standing, but he said "the bird been standing, but he said "the bird been that his particular line has been down't and he got back without it is really an advanced trench, only 15 yards from the enemy, so you can imagine what a hot spot it is. While we were in and my companions were getting killed off, I did not value my life at above 2½-pence, but I have been kept safe and came out all right. It looks a good deal like winter and Christmas in the trenches. I do not care so much as long as I can go back fit and strong, but you know go back fit and strong, but you know missed at home more than at any other time. Ah, well, we cannot help it; we must be prepared to stick to the end. For my own part I would not be a time when we will be end. For my own part I would not be not for good if I had the chance to morrow. No, I want to be in at the kill.

Copy of a Friend's Letter.

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AEGEAN SEA.

Letter which is really an advanced trench, and the got back without has defount in the sold flown' and he got back without the back without the back without the said "the bird thack without the sold flown" and he got back without the back without the back without the sold flown' and he got back without the back without the sold flown' and he got back without the back without the sold flown' and he got back without the back without the trench. The letter before that the wild flown' and he got back without the back without the trench sand back without the trench of the sand back without the trench of the was nearly to the min so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care of him so far, over him and taken care, but I will be at time when we will be the will be the sandb had flown" and he got back without is not good enough, and I am glad, as one out of the family is enough.

From a Sister of "Tommy Atkins."

My Dear Auntie: -It may be interesting to you to know stone (14 lbs). Fruit, however, has made on account of the dear sugar. o be not a submarine but a dead horse.

If y Dear Friend:—

If do wish this terrible war was over, a Tom is in such a dangerous position

If the wealso enlisted recently. Louisa's boy is also in training in Wales. So I think it is a very good record for the family. William Aspinwall has two long who have been wounded in

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED.

Parade Next Week.

dike Street. Parade Will be

The big feature of the day will, of ticles that were stored in the upper nounced that five prizes will be given. nine years ago this summer that light- body, a carriage robe for the best indining destroyed the interior of the vidual horse-drawn vehicle, and a prize

The parade committee, of which R. townspeople, as it was first thought desire to arrange the desired. Decorating that the grammer school building was they may be obtained. Decorating the plane Solo. Ethel Velma Turkington. companies are ready to construct anything in this line which may be wished.

A special feature of the parade will Bechtation. "The New Americanism." Watterson be the appearance of Company K of Springfield, of the Second Regiment,

bonfire Friday night. The watch-fob Recitation. "Abou Ben Adhem."
Martha Lydia Johnson.

of the village—the high and grammar school buildings and the memorial building-decorated, also Main street You would like to hear how our boys from the railroad bridge to Foundry signaller and heartily sick of the dike street. Arches are to be strung boat accommodations whole thing, but takes it that it is his across the street at frequent intervals,

New Pleasure Resort Opened.

Cascella Springs, Near Three Rivers, Has Been Newly Equipped.

A new place of resort for summer recreation has been opened this week at the Cascella Springs property near the Red Bridge by Richard P. Niles, for several years connected with notes and soda bottling busines in Spring-field, and for eight years head chemist for the Standard Extract Company of Boston. Mr. Niles recently took over the Springs property and decided to for several years connected with hotel been cheap, owing to less jam being for the Standard Extract Company of the Springs property and decided to develop it as an addition to the rest resorts of this vicinity. A new and commodious spring-house has been built and equipped with up-to-date machinery, and the residence and corounds have been improved. A new Instead of the expected monotone in the price of our product of bully beef and biscuit we round of bully beef and biscuit we round of bully beef and biscuit we have had porridge every morning, bave had porridge every morning, bave had porridge every day and boiled beef, a rice sometimes and a sufficient ration of bread daily, plenty of tinned butter and milk and jam. There was butter and milk and jam. There was guite a flutter yesterday when some quite a flutter yesterday when some quite a flutter yesterday when some the horizon. There was some quick signaling between our ship and the signaling between our ship and the course became even more pronounced. The mystery was quickly revealed; the The mystery was quickly revealed; the offending cause of all the stir proved of the protation of the price of our ship shaded the protation of the price of our ship shaded the protation of the price of our ship shaded the provided and porridge every morning, but an increase in the price of our should an increase in the price of our ships that the price of our ships that the price of our ships in the provided and provided and the price of our ships that the provided and provided and provided and provided and the price of our ships that the price of our shi and convey them to the springs by motor boat. He plans to care for family and picnic parties, also fishing parties, as he is a well-known fisherman and member of the Springfield Fish ing by trolly to Three Rivers and not caring to take the short walk to the caring to take the short walk to the springs, will be cared for by auto or livery bus.

automobilists, it is claimed. If there of the best road for automobiles.

Patterson, also of that city. A purse is any good reason why the oiling should be longer delayed those who of gold was presented Mr. Newell by livery 'bus.

Miss Mary Hopkins of New

Three Auto Accidents Sunday. 9TH GRADE GRADUATION. At North Wilbraham. But No Serious

For Features in the Celebration Will be Held Wednesday Evening In Opera House.

COMPANY OF MILITIA WILL BE HERE LARGE NUMBER TO GET CERTIFICATES

Fireworks on Lawrence Lot on Thorn- interesting Program Wholly by Pupils, Arranged. Will Begin Promptly at 8.15

> Friday evening, but the school committee deemed it wise to advance the date because of the opening of the John King celebration on the evening

The program will be:

Songs. Irene Melvena Cameron, Accompanist. Recitation. "A Message to Garcia." Hubbard Franklin Leonard Simons. "The Wonderful Country of Good-Boy-Land." Blake Everett Walter Shaw.

Recitation. "Whispering Bill." Bernice Edwards. Bernice Edwards,
Girls' Chorus and Boys' Glee Club
Irene Cameron, Accompanist.
"Mr. Dooley, on the Grip," Dunne
Beatrice Mary Costello.

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"The Children of the Po Anthony John Slowick. Recitation. "The Usual way."
Robert Emmett Quirk. Recitation. "Io Victis." Bernice Lewis Faunce.

Recitation. "Shave-Store." Esther Bernice Walker.

"Mammy's Pickanin'." Frances Dana Mann. Recitation. "At Lincoln's Tomb." Olen Alexander White.

and Chorus.
Alexander Timothy Rowlins, Soloist
Eva Thomas Accompanist.
Eva Thomas Accompanist. "Vas Marriage a Failure?"

Alexander Timothy Rowlins. Recitation. "Forget 1t." Eva Thomas. "When Paw was a Boy." Fred Elmer Richards. Recitation. Hunt Bondsville Semi-Chorus

King Recitation. "Jane Jones."

Janet Clark Wallace. Recitation. "Da Sweeta Soil." Edward George Carter. Daly Recitation. "A little Knight-Errant."
Richards

Edna Gertrude Dullahan. Recitation. "What He Got Out of It." Kiser Charles Albert Bamford. Grades 8 and 9
Ethel Turkington, Accompanist. Recitation. "The Pretty Maid of Kissimee."
Rentor

Roy Thomas Fenton. Recitation. "Hiram Foster's Thanksgiving Turkey." Kise Warren Archibald Young.

"The Owl and the Well."
MacDonald Milton George Griffin. Recitation. "The Philosopher's Scales."

Irene Esther Freak. Grades 8 and 9 Chorus. Irene Cameron, Accompanist.

Presentation of Certificates.
Mr. Clifton 11. Hobson. Song. "America."
Chorus and Audience. Ctass of 1916.

Imer.
Frances D. Mann
Francis J. Manning
George E. Marsh
Elizabeth B. O'Neil
Blanche V. Parsons
Gertrude M. Pasco
Samuel M. Phillips
Fred E. Richards
Kenneth D. Richards
Everett W. Shaw
Wilfred E. Sherman
Anthony J. Slowick
Anabel Smith
Paul C. Thompson
Helen L. Weeks
Eleanor M. Whitney
Warren A. Young Ethel A. Anderson
George S. Branford
Irene M. Cameron
Clarence R. Camp
Edward G. Carter
Mary H. Connor
Peter T. Ditto
Alice F. Drechsler
Grace B. Filer
Mabel M. Fountaine
Edward L. Graves
Milton G. Griffin
Hazel G. Johnson
Vernon E. Kempton
Edgar D. Lane
Matilda Lindquis
Wilfred B. Mahoney Palmer.

Leo J. Bourbeau
Kennard C. Campbell
Edna G. Duilahan
Olga M. Dumas
Bernice Edwards
George F. Laforest

Rondsville Thorndike.

The road was open for traffic Memorial well known and beloved by all. Day, but is now closed again because During the evening music was furto Mr. Newell. Refreshments were state street ground in Monson Setur-day for use

Damage to Persons or Cars.

aceidents—three, to be exact—were recorded near North Wilbraham on Sunday, one at the underpass near the railroad station, and two on the Butler Hill east of the village. Fortunately none of them were of serious proportions, although two of them had all the 'makin's" of sizable catastrophies.

A man by the name of Hassan, who had recently purchased a Ford, while going down the Butler Hill attempted to pass a horse and wagon going in the Wilk home had nearly all the household effects removed from the house to the horse. At any rate the driver tity of brandy and wines. The Weeks turned sharply to the left and the left House had a license last year, but was front wheel crumpled under, every not included in the award of this spoke being broken. The car then year. turned to the right and came to a stop It was just 8.20 when Chief Crimon the street railway track at the right mins and three other officers-Deputy of the road. None of the occupants Sheriff George A. Bills, Night Officer were injured beyond a large scare. Charles G. Thomas and Special Officer The horse ran part way down the hill Michael Collins—surrounded the place and was stopped; the carriage was and made their way within from differ-

The spectacular feature of the day difficulty in finding the stuff. Much wrecked. was the performance of another Ford, of it was in the annex on the ground containing two men, three women and floor formerly used as a barroom, some two small children. This came around was in a small room adjoining in the the corner at the foot of the Butler main part of the building, and some Hill and proceeded east on the left side was in the cellar. In the small room of the road. In turning out for a pass- were several men drinking, and their Story ing car the driver lost control and the names were taken as witnesses. machine turned completely over, In the district court Monday mornthrowing the occupants in several di- ing M. F. Monahan answered to comrections. A gathering crowd righted plaints for illegal liquor keeping and the machine, which suffered only for keeping a common nuisance. He minor damages. After running the pleaded not guilty and the cases were ear up and down the hill a few times continued until Saturday of this week to see if it was all right, the occupants for trial. A hearing on the ownership -none of whom were much hurt- of the liquors was set for June 26. climbed in again and returned to

Springfield. A touring car going east struck a trolly car while passing under the railroad bridge, and then ran against the abutment of the bridge on the opposite

side. No damages.

Commencement at Wilbraham. Events Begin Saturday, and Continue

Through First of Week. The activities necessary to combraham Academy. The senior class the knee. He was taken to the Springhas completed its final examinations and the underclasses will begin theirs this week. Among those of the Junior class to compete in declamations for prizes next Saturday evening are: Standish Gorham, George Murphy, Harold Merrick, Wilbur Grore, Brooks Gillies and Frank Livermore. These prizes are offered Henry Raymond of Lawrenceville, N. widow, Mrs. Susan J. Benton. The J., and William A. Cone of Spring- funeral was held at his home Wednes-

field, ex-'65. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached next Sunday by Rev. William Ingraham Haven, '73, of New York. In the evening at 7.30 will take place the last vesper service for the school year. This is conducted almost entirely by the senior class. The anthe graduating class, their friends and damage was done to the machine. the alumni. The senior play, "For One Night Only," will take place in

the evening of Monday. The graduation exercises will be held Tuesday in Fisk Hall at 11 o'clock, and will be followed by the dedication church. of the Benjamin Gill Memorial Library in Rich Hall. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The reunions of numerous classes will complete the exercises.

Hampden Man Honored. Entire Community Celebrates 81st Birthday of Dea. Newell.

A neighborhood social, including Hampden and the townspeople gener- braham, where they will make their ally, and many people from Spring- home with Frederick A. Warren on field, resolved itself into a reception to Main street. Deacon Alonzo B. Newell of Hampden in the Congregational church of made a change in its working hours, that town Tuesday evening, on the giving the employes a nine-hour day Users of the highway between occasion of his 81st birthday. The instead of ten. The hours are from Palmer and Ware are beginning to pro- gathering numbered more than 150 7 to 12, and from 12.50 to 4.50. test over the—to them—apparently un- people who were glad of the oppornecessarily long delay in the completunity to pay their respects to Mr. tion of the state road which was begun Newell, who, as a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash in Silver tion of the state road which was begun last fall. The strip is finished, with the exception of oiling, from the Ware a deacon of the Congregational church a deacon and end to Forest Lake, but there it has for 45 years, and as superintendent of Tark Twain." stood for a considerable period of time. its Sunday school for many years, is

have occasion to travel that way Herbert H. Thresher, in behalf of all

OFFICERS FIND LIQUOR.

An unusual number of automobile Make Big Haul at Weeks House Sunday Evening.

REMOVE NEARLY TWO WAGONLOADS

Found Drinking. House Had No License. Proprietor Pleads Not Guilty.

A large seizure of liquors was made

ent points of entrance. They had no

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Gets Broken Kneecap.

Raymond Clark, who is recevering from a sprained wrist received while at work in the Village Market, had his kneecap broken Sunday while returning from his ice cream route through the town. While opposite the residence of Mrs. J. A. Gillett the horse began to kick, and although Mr. Clark tried to jump he was not quite quick enough and the horse struck him on

Death of An Old Resident.

Flavel D. Benton, an old resident of the town, aged 73, died at his home on Cottage street about 6.45 Sunday morning. He was born in Otis, Mass., but spent the last 45 years of his life in this town. He was the last of a by Prof. Charles family of three children. He leaves a day afternoon, Rev. W. L. Jennings, pastor of the Congregational church of North Wilbraham, officiating; burial was in Woodland Dell cemetery.

Butter and Eggs Take Tumbie.

Dwight Eddy of Glendale was upset near Moran's Crossing, about two nual alumni baseball game is sched- miles from North Wilbraham, while uled for Monday morning, and the making his weekly trip to Springfield class day exercises will be held on the last Thursday. His Ford truck concampus at 2.30 in the afternoon, followed by the principal's reception to badly shaken up by the accident. No

The public schools in town will close June 16.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at Grace Union

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffroy have returned from a visit with relatives in Warren.

W. H. Dickinson and family spent a part of last week with their parents in Suffield, Ct.

The North Wilbraham baseball team defeated the Ludlow team Saturday, 4 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren of members of the Federated church of Springfield have moved to North Wil-

The Collins Manufacturing Co. has

The East Wilbraham Social Club will hold a meeting at the home of

The strip of state road between the Wilbraham road and Moran's Crossing is undergoing repairs, and tourists of unreasonable use on that day by nished by the Forest Park School to Springfield are forced to go through

The Boy Scouts baseball team will would be gratified to know what it is— present. This was a complete surprise play the Monson Scouts team on the

JOEL'S LEGACY

By MARY ANGELL PURVIS.

Joel Cawlett's first thought on receiving notice that he had fallen heir to a hundred thousand dollars was to conceal the fact from his neighbors. It stunned the little man, in fact. He had, indeed, known of the rich California uncle: his mother had told him, as if she spoke of a myth; but by the time Joel was twenty, and left alone in the world, he had forgotten all about him.

Happily the news came through a San Francisco lawyer, and nobody in Fouracres knew. So Joel kept right on with his little dairy farm, and the neighbors attributed its gradual enlargement to the profits of the busi-

He felt himself altogether unworthy of the wealth that was his. He did not know what to do with it. He put it guiltily in a bank in another city, and left it to accumulate, except for the thousand or two he used in buying pedigreed cows.

"I never thought Joel had such a head on his shoulders." the neighbors began to say. "If he looked more of a man he might have something of a pick among the girls."

But the girls had always laughed at little Joel, and, not knowing of his wealth, continued to make him the good-natured butt of their pleasan-

All except the Stevens girls. Dolly Stevens had always been kind to Joel when he came in shyly, rarely, of an evening, for a chat, and sat with his hat in his hands on the extreme edge of the chair. Perhaps that was because Maudie, her little sister, was a cripple. She had a twisted foot, and operations cost more than was to be thought of. Besides, Jim Stevens had always believed she would "grow out of it," and when he died the debts to

be paid made the thought absurd. Maudie, aged twelve, looked to Joel like a beautiful bird trapped by the foot. She hobbled painfully from room to room, but however bad her pain, she always had a smile for Joel.

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a family of six.

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The first persons he went to see after his good fortune were the Stevens. At first he almost wanted to tell them, but his courage failed him when he sat on the edge of the chair, and they only thought that Joel was shyer and more silent even than



Besides, it would have been hideous to say anything when Maudie was suffering even more than usual. Little Joel went away, and he was nearly home when the great idea came to him.

Maudie's foot must be cured. But how could he go to her and ask to pay for the operation? How could he tell them, and, if he did, he knew they proud. So little Joel set his brains to work

"What do you think has happened, Joel!" cried both the girls in a breath, had only \$50,000 of his capital left. when, a week later, he visited the house in an agony of shyness. "A godmother, of whom I had never known, has left us five thousand dolchristening of Maudie, but she had watched over us like a good fairy, and she knew Maudie's lameness, and-

and one condition is that she has to be operated on at the Boston hospital."

The girls thought little Joel even less enthusiastic than usual. "You never know," he said dismally.

"It may be just a fraud." "But we've got the money in the bank!" exclaimed both girls together.

A week later Joel went through a causeless agony of fear until he was called up from the Boston hospital, a hundred miles away, and informed that the operation had been a complete success. And a month later Maudie was home, her foot in plaster, but the pain gone and hope in her

And two months after that she was romping with the dog on the lawn, as straight and active as any of them. Joel crept back to his prize cows.

It was astonishing how many bequests were left to Fouracres people during the next two years. It got so that the newspapers began to notice it. There was old, half-paralyzed Mr Cooper, who had been afraid of the poorhouse himself, and his aged wife. They were left \$5,000 too, by a distant relative in New York, of whose existence they had been ignorant. And Mrs. Patrick, the widow, who had such a task trying to make both ends meet, and was afraid she would have to marry Old Man Green. She was left \$4,000 by a cousin in Alabama, of whom she used to speak vaguely and not affectionately. She at once rejected Old Man Green. And he, to mollify his disappointment, as it were, received a legacy from a nephew in Ireland, who had died intestate, worth \$2,000, and said he was glad now that he could afford to get a housekeeper, instead of having to think of getting married.

Then gifts began to flow in to the would refuse. The Stevens were very Cripples' Home, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Job Nimble Home for Incurables. In short, after five years Joel

And Maudie was growing up and going to college. And Dolly had married the finest man in the world, a lawyer, who often came over to Joel's An old lady in Boston! She to sit and chat of an evening, and had quarreled with mother at the ask disconcerting questions. Joel began to be afraid that folks would find out the truth. But presently the questions ceased, and the lawyer became still more kind and friendly.

How wonderful it was, at thirty, to have done so much good to others, instead of having spent one's money on oneself. Joel, began to forget the heartache that he felt whenever he saw Maudie back from college, always with the same kind word for Joel. He had really had more out of life than he deserved, even though he was still the butt of the young folks.

But when Maudie came back for good and went to live with Dolly and her husband, and their little boy, Joel knew that nature was stronger than he was. He was shyer than ever when he called, and at last he gave up calling altogether. Only the lawyer, and perhaps Maudie, understood. But what could they do? If Joel had seen himself as others began to see him now, when sorrow had dignified him, and self-forgetfulness had stamped itself on his insignificant face. . But Joel only knew that he was des-

perately unhappy, and that he must go away. He advertised his farm. Then it was that the lawyer betrayed the secret he had wormed out of the little man.

For one morning a strange deputation approached Joel's house. came to the door and stared in amazement at the neighbors-all Fouracres, that had come to do honor, no more to the village butt, in pleasantry, but to the most popular man in town. Joel found himself hoisted, struggling, upon the neighbors' shoulders and carried to the council hall. And there, to his amazement, the mayor himself, and all the council were assembled. Someone was making a speech, too. Joel caught vaguely the words, "Our next mayor." Then, somehow, he had broken from the cheering throng and found himself outside, alone.

No. Somebody—Maudie—was at his side, looking into his face with tear-dimmed, radiant eyes. And she was asking him if it was true he was going away, if he would not stay.

At that moment Joel caught at his destiny. For he saw only the little trapped bird, not the college woman, and he took her by the hand. "I will stay if you tell me to," he

"Stay, then," whispered Maudie shyly. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman)

A BAD BREAK



Caller-Your enough to eat.

Preacher's Wife—I hope not; we start as missionaries to the Cannibal islands next month.

MAN'S CHOICE

By H. M. EGBERT.

All that day Jack Barrett had sat at his desk like a man in a dream. Each successive telephone message had spelled increasing disaster. At first he calculated how much he would have left after the payment of his debts; then he considered the settlement; then he knew that there would not even be a settlement. The crash had swept his entire fortune away. Everything was gone. He, the famous Wall street speculator, who had jumped into the game with his father's eight million dollars, and driven his adversaries before him by sheer pluck and daring, had gone under before their combination.

He was conscious of the looks of his employees. Poor devils, they knew that they would have to look for other jobs soon enough. They were thinking only of themselves, from his

high-priced secretary to his office boy. He brazened it out, meeting visitors. telling the truth. He would not run away. He resolved to face the worst. Nevertheless, it was with vast relief that he left his office at five o'clock to go to the only person who, he thought, still believed in him, still kept her faith.

Dora Jameson and he had been engaged three months. Her mother was "climber." her father alternately a bankrupt and a millionaire. Some shady speculative business enabled him to put a bold front toward the world. Jack Barrett had no idea that Dora was of his mettle.

She came into the reception room where he awaited her, and he told her everything. And he misunderstood, although he saw her face harden.

"I shall try again for our sakes dearest," he said.

"That's all very well, but do you think I am going to wait till you have made another fortune?" she pouted. "Wait, Dora?"

"Yes. Don't you suppose I have other chances?'

"You mean you cared only for my

"You are foolish, Jack. I loved you, but I'm not going to marry a beggar. I must have dresses and servants and money to spend."

Without a word, Barrett turned away. This was the end of every-



Walked Together Under the Palms.

thing. He could no longer have faith in anything or any person on earth. That night he shipped as a common sailor before the mast on a tramp ship bound, ultimately, for the South He dropped his name, everything. He shipped as Thomas Jones, and he left Jack Barrett as a relic of a forgotten past.

"He is opening his eyes. He will

He opened his eyes, to see himself looking into the face of a girl of about twenty years. Dark hair, bound back with a fillet of colored cloth, a dazzling skin, milk-white at the throat, but tanned by the sun above the chin. Garments of woven fiber, and bare feet in sandals. And, in her eyes, a divine compassion that he had never seen before on any face except his mother's. Slowly consciousness returned to him. He remembered his hardships on the tramp ship, the brutal mate, the drunken captain; the typhoon that had struck them off Fiji, forcing them to run for days before it; then the grounding on the shores of the unknown island, the wreck, the curses of the sinking sailors, his own fight for the plank on which he had been washed ashore, to fall senseless upon

the beach. Days passed, during which he was visited from time to time by serious, strange-looking men and women When at length he was convalescent, Jack learned where he was. It was Pitcairn island, peopled by the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, who had fled there in the eighteenth century. God-fearing men and women, they lived on the loneliest island of the world, visited only once a year by a government vessel.

Doris Adams, the girl who had compassionately taken him into her hut, was the great-great-great-grand

Songs Our Grandmothers Sang.

Compiled for the Journal.

No. 11

At Pierrot's Door. (French Folk Song.)

With the moon's pale shimmer Little friend Pierrot, Shines thy candle's glimmer On the fallen snow.

Lend a pen, I pray thee, One farewell to say thee, Ere I go to-night.

See my lantern flicker, Now the light is out: Now the snow falls thicker, Round and round about; Gusts go helter skelter, Lo, the night is old Ope and give me shelter Ere I die of cold.

The Oak and the Ash.

Old English Folk Song.

A North Country maid Up to London had straved. Although with her nature It did not agree. She wept and she sighed, And bitterly cried, "I wish once again
In the North I could be."

Cnorus.

Then 't is home, boys, home, T is home we ought to be: Home, boys, home. In our own countrie: Where the oak and the ash, And the bonny willow tree. All grow green in the North Countrie.

"While sadly I roam, I regret my dear home, Where lads and young lassies Are making the hay. The merry bells ring, And the birds sweetly sing. And maidens and meadows Are pleasant and gay

"Of parks they may talk Where 't is fashion to walk, I 'll own the gay throng Is a wonderful sight; But naught have I seen Like the old country green, Where all of us danced From morning till night.

" No doubt, did I please, I could marry with ease, Where maidens are fair Many lovers will come But he whom I wed Must be North Country bred And carry me back To my North Country home."

The Factory Girl.

I wish it had never been my lot To work in a factory,
But since no other good home have I got,
Contented I must be.

Fools may laugh and fools may talk, And try to injure me,
But I've a jolly good heart for my work. And a sweet contented mind.

While I work in the factory,
And that 's I 'll have a good rest in my grave,
Where I shall shortly be.

Old Zip Coon.

An Old Minstrel Song.

I went down to Sandy Hook toder arternoon, I went down to Sandy Hook toder arternoon, I went down to Sandy Hook toder arternoon, An' de fust man I met was Old Zip Coon.

CHORUS.

Old Zip Coon is a very larned scholar, Heels up stairs and his head down ceilar; Old Zip Coon is a very larned scholar, He plays on de banjo, "Cooney in the holler."

Ole Sukey Blue-skin fell in lub wid me, She 'vite me to her house to take a cup ob tea; What do you tink ole Suke had for supper? Chicken foot, sparagrass and apple-sauce butter.

Did you eber see the wild goose sail upon de ocean? O de wild goose motion is a very pretty motion; An when de wild goose winks he beckon to de swallor, An den de wild goose holler, goggle-goggle-gollor.

O my ole mistress is very mad wid me, Because I wouldn't go wid her and lib in Tennessee. Massa built a barn dere and put in all de fodder, Dere was dis ting and dat ting and one ting anoder.

Nora O'Neal.

Old American Song - a Lament.

Oh! I'm lonely, to-night, love, without you, And I sigh for one glance of your eye; For sure there's a charm, love, about you, Whenever I know you are nigh; Like the beam of the star when 't is smiling, Is the glance which your eye can't conceal; And your voice is so sweet and beguiling That I love you, sweet Nora O'Neal.

CHORUS.

Oh! Don't think that ever I 'll doubt you, My love I will never conceal;
Oh! I'm lonely to-night, love, without you, My darling, sweet Nora O'Neal.

Oh! the nightingale sings in the wildwood,
As if every note that he knew
Was learned from your sweet voice in childhood, To remind me, sweet Nora, of you. But I think, love, so often about you,
And you don't know how happy I feel;
But I'm lonely to-night, love, without you, My darling, sweet Nora O'Neal.

Oh! why should I weep tears of sorrow? Or why does my hope lose its place? Won't I meet you, my darling, to-morrow,
And smile on your beautiful face.
Will you meet me? Oh, say, will you meet me
With a kiss at the foot of the lane? And I'll promise whenever you greet me, That I'll never be lonely again

Doings of the Legislature.

Prorogation at Last - Short Review of State Members.

than last year the Legislature was on harbors and public lands have been prorogued, on Friday of last week. abolished. In the place of the two Considering that the total volume of boards has been created the Massachubusiness was less, it makes the record setts commission on waterways and for efficiency about the same. public lands. The old harbor and Speaker Cox was in the chair of the House both years. In 1915, the Senate president was Calvin Coolidge. In Bazely of Worcester county strongly 1916 he was Henry G. Wells. Each was efficient. But the length of the it would afford the Democrats the session never depends upon the Sen- argument that the Republicans were ate. In the main the session has been gratifying for the Republicans. They have had the full control of the executive and legislative departments passage of the bill. At the same time, for the first time since 1910. That is a the seven registration commissions long time for the Republicans to be which it was sought to consolidate into out of power in the executive chamber. one retain their former status un-They were out three years when Wil- changed. The commission on fisheries liam E. Russell was governor. Again, and game, which has seemed to be for the solitary year when William L. Douglas succeeded John L. Bates, they in the entire list, in previous years, is lost their grip. But, with the excep- still a three-headed board, the same as tion of the year when the Senate was before, though Dr. George W. Field, a tie when Russell was governor, they chairman, has failed of reappointhave had control of both branches of ment. It remains to be seen whether the Legislature. Hence the Democrats the Republicans and the governor will have never had anything like the return to the attack next session and chance of the Republicans to accom- try to carry out their consolidation proplish anything in shaping the develop- gram further, or will rest on their oars ment of the State. During the entire period, with the exception of the last year of Walsh, the Republicans have had control of the council, and then the Democrats were not in a majority save by a coalition with the Progressives. Hence, though there was no Republican governor to make nomina- in the state tax. The truth is that the tions, there was a Republican council state expenses have been some \$200,000 to block the nominations of Democrats to \$300,000 more than last year. Reand as a fact of record, the council did duction in the state tax has been posrepeatedly block nominations which sible only because the state's income Republicans did not believe would be was larger than they had expected. for their party advantage. This was Much more came in from the income particularly true under Gov. Foss.

setts. They believe that the earth be- must be met by the state tax, was malongs to the saints and that they are terially smaller than expected. saints. So long have the people, including Democrats, been accustomed tion of tax that the appropriation for to this condition that they accept it as the school for the feeble-minded at foreordained and anything other than Belchertown was made \$150,000, instraight Republican rule is an un- stead of the \$15,000 first proposed. It expected benison which they appre- is expected that next year they will ciate by capturing all the spoils they have to make the big appropriation can grab, rather than putting personal for the institution, the total amountgain resolutely aside and trying to win ing to about \$750,000. Hence, since popular confidence by absolute renun- this \$150,000 is for a central heating ciation of all private gains. Hence it plant and other things which must be has been inevitable that the Republi- about the same, whatever the detailed cans return to power. It looks now as plans, they decided that it would be if they would keep it for a long time. best to put the \$150,000 into this year's No issues are in sight on which victory list and reduce by so much the big apcan be predicted for them. The Re- propriation for next year. If the voters publicans are in the saddle. Progress- suppose that the lower state tax this likely to be a candidate for another ives are back again. Republican ma- year is due to extra economy by the term. jorities promise to be maintained at Legislature they are mistaken, and strongly representative of the agricultheir former high level and the Dem- Republicans ought not to make any tural interest, has been an efficient ocrats must resume their traditional such claim on the stump. It was Re-chairman of the committee on agriculposition as a party of the minority. publican luck, that's all.

governors in the persistence with Hampshire district has been one of the Mr. Chapman of Ludlow was House which he has pressed for the fulfill-diligent, competent, honest and faithalized when he was elected. But he oughly worthy of the respect and con fancy of Mr. Bird more than upon any public servant. other evident demand. From what can be learned, a large proportion of stitutional convention did so merely because they wanted to redeem the party pledge. They are personally against a convention and will vote against one at the polls in November. There has never been a demand for upsetting the entire constitution and risking everything we now have for the sake of putting in a few radical theories, when or more and with the prospect that the people will reject the entire result of a convention, just as the people of New York did last year. So, regarding biennials, the last time the people be by biennials. As to the short bal- who elected him. lot, there is no popular demand for Representative Sawyer of Ware has that, and it is not likely that there been the only clergyman in the House

former system of an unpaid board, with paid officials subordinate to them. The state board of economy and effi-Important Features - Some Western ciency has been abolished and a state controller to serve the same purpose has been substituted. The directors of Boston, June 5.—Two days earlier the port of Boston and the commission land commission consisted of three straight Democrats, and Senator opposed the bill on the ground that legislating Democrats out of office in order to fill their places by Republicans. But he could not prevent the open to abolition more than any other and turn their attention to other issues.

The governor has made such a success that his administration will be a good Republican campaign issue. At the same time, the economy boast must not be overworked, nor too much be made of the reduction of \$1,750,000 tax, and other sources yielded more This year the Republicans return to than the estimates. Hence the gap their normal condition in Massachu- between receipts and expenses, which

It was in consequence of this reduc-

ment of the party pledges in the con- ful members of the upper branch. He vention platform last fall and for ob- has grown much as a legislator. He Mr. Cady of Monson was not especially servance of the program which he laid has first-class common sense in getting prominent, but his constituents will down in his inaugural address. He right at the heart of a question. He has been quite a skillful politician,- intends to do the square thing for his more, probably than his friends re- district and for the public. He is thorhas been honest and public-spirited fidence of his constituents and may at all times. He was solicitous for the well be given a third term, indeed, support of Mr. Bird and of the Pro- may well be kept in the Senate till he gressives last fall, and for that reason is given opportunity to serve the seche secured the adoption of planks in ond congressional district in Washingthe platform which the Republicans in ton. He is a growing public man, the Legislature had repudiated in the with tastes for public questions. Not session of 1915. These included the being born with a silver spoon in his constitutional convention, biennial mouth, some people who attach foolelections and the short ballot. It ish weight to such birth may not apseems quite probable that the people preciate him as much as he deserves, will still be found opposed to these but his constituents ought to size him propositions, which rest upon the up right by this time as their valuable

Gen. Pierce of Greenfield has been quiet till near the end of the session, the Republicans who voted for a con- when his activity for the milk producers and for the militia legislation brought him forward as a speaker of clearness and force. It is to be expected that he will return for further service. He has made himself popular with his fellow representatives.

Mr. Perry of Shelburne is a straightforward, square, conservative Republican, always voting for his constituents cussion of amendments separately and and for the broad welfare of the State intelligently and regardless of being per at once, at a cost of perhaps \$500,000 one of the many or few. He has been rarely missing on roll call and satisfactory to his constituents.

Mr. Ball of Deerfield has been one of the valuable members of the judiciary had a chance, they voted against it by committee, something of a debater, 50,000 majority. The superiority of speaking clearly and effectively, mak-Massachusetts continues, in spite of ing a fine record and promising well our having a very large foreign el- for future public life. Mr. Gates of ement, and the mass of the voters still Orange has been in the quiet class, but rebel against being bound hand and thoroughly reliable; attentive and infoot by the politicians and the cor- telligent in his action. His roll call porations, as they believe they would record will be satisfactory to the voters

will be much further agitation for it at and he has not advertised his calling, present. But the governor has pressed but has so voted and debated that his his demand for consolidation of the citizenship, not his calling, has been state commissions and has secured foremost. He has been one of the something, though not nearly all of foremost debaters in the House, and his program. The officials in power always gets a hearing. He makes have been too strong for him in some good points, is on the popular side of of the fullness of life. He marveled burst, the "famous black pearls" that cases. The state board of insanity reforms, racical in progress and not that he had ever loved another woman. her father had acquired from a bankhas been reorganized by a return to the afraid to stand in a minority. He is

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Senator Cummings has been ture and a victorious factor in the milk Gov. McCall differs from most recent Senator Haigis of the Franklin-struggle. He will doubtless return.

A Man's Choice.

(Continued from second page.)

daughter of the old pirate who had become chief of the island. Far from civilization, this little com-

munity of souls led its simple life, deeply religious, and unstained by the follies and vices of civilization. There were no rich, no poor. Money was unknown to them. By a strange chance, there were more women than men upon the island. The arrival of a strange man was therefore an incident of the highest importance.

When Barrett was well he was admitted into the community and given his own little patch of fertile land. Willing hands built him a hut. After a few weeks he was regarded as one of the Pitcairn men.

The romantic attachment that had begun between himself and Doris lasted. It was impossible not to love her. They walked together under the palms; they stood side by side upon the promontory, gazing out over the sea; they were all to each other. As the schoolmaster, Jack had already acquired great influence among the people.

One night two elders came to him. "When the next ship arrives you will go back to your own land," they told

him.
"No," answered Jack. "I shall remain."

"Then," they said, "it is not right that you and Doris Adams should remain unmarried. All young folks on Pitcairn are expected to marry as soon as they can find mates. It is the natural life.'

"She is pining for you," said the other. "Marry her, and then we shall answered curtly. believe in you." "I'll ask her," answered Jack, and

could not understand why the graybeards smiled.

They were married in the little church, and the weeks that followed were of unalloyed bliss to both of had married a man he knew-a million-

Now for the first time Jack Barrett, as he had again called himself, tasted

memories of the old world flitted of Dora, but of the falseness of the life through his brain. He thought of the tumult of Wall street again, and longed to plunge into it, to live in a world of men.

26-ineh, dozen,

Doris perceived the alteration in her husband's moods. He was never unduty. kind to her, but he was often moody and abstracted. She dreaded the time when the ship would arrive at Pit-

With all her love she knew she could outside. Besides, if he went, she a little twinkling, distant patch upon knew that it would be to forget his the ocean. with him it would be but to drag him down. She thought of all this in those lonely night watches, when she would lie awake and hear him breathing at her side. And he, pretending to sleep, too, revolved his bitter memories.

Strangely enough, a passion for Dora had reawakened in him. It was a sentimental memory, but it gripped him hard. He knew her to be unfaithfuland yet he cared.

But he had decided nothing when the ship came.

He had grown half ashamed to meet the faces of the foreign sailors, but they saw in him nothing but a Pitcairn Islander. His clothes had long since gone to rags, and, wearing the garments of native fiber, he looked and spoke like one of the inhabitants.

Doris watched him with sinking heart all day. At last he went out, and then, weeping, she fled into the woods. If he wanted to go, there should be no grief at parting, no struggle on her part to retain him.

The sight of the crew, the air of civilization about the trim ship, infected Jack like wine. He stood upon the tiny wharf, gazing at her.

Somebody had thrown down an old newspaper. Jack picked it up. It was the society section of a New York publication. Holding it in his hand mechanically, he went aboard.

"Ship another hand, sir?" he asked the captain, and told him his story.

The captain listened, at first incredulously. Then his heart went out to the poor devil of a shipwrecked man. "Yes. Come aboard by eight," he

Jack Barrett went back along the sands to the point, from which he could see his home. His heart was doubly torn within him. He groaned in travail of spirit. He opened the paper.

Under a two-column heading was the account of Dora's marriage. She aire, one of a shallow, worthless set. The list of presents was long. There were a diamond tiara, a diamond sun-But as months rolled on gradually rupt duke at auction. The man's heart

the island began to cloy. Fugitive sickened as he read. He did not think from which he had fled. And a sudden illumination came to him.

He fell upon his knees and prayed for enlightenment. And when he arose he knew that choice coincided with Slowly he turned his footsteps home-

Upon her knees in the hut a woman

prayed likewise. Hearing a step, she rose. She ran to her husband with not hold him. And she knew herself incredulous joy. Standing thus, in utterly unfitted to cope with the world each other's arms, they saw the ship,

Upon Jack Barrett's face was immeasurable content as he kissed her. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

By a Lake in Winter. The deep sense of peace which fills

the woods at midwinter is nowhere expressed more fully than where a sylvan lake or pool reflects with calm surface the grayness of the patient

Strained by the autumn scourings of the hills, and the decay of innumerable leaves, the water is rarely clear and bright, as when it mirrors the clearer heavens of spring and sum-

It gleams to the slanting light that strikes between denser masses of cloud in tints of yellowish suffusion from the rainscoured clay, or in a strange jade-green opaqueness.

Where the naked trees upon the margin of the lake project the whole length of their reflection upon its unoved water, they present an impression of enormous columnar height, such as can never be equaled after the leaves of the summer add substance to the lines of their upper boughs.

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PALMER NEWS.

"Two Orphans," at The Empire.

"The Two Orphans," with Theda jects mentioned are well above 85. Bara and Jean Sothern in the leading roles, will be the feature at the Empire next Wednesday, a Fox production. Henrietta and Louise are the two orphans; Henrietta is vividly beautiful, and while Louise is fair to look upon she is blind. On the death of their parents they are sent to Paris, where an uncle has promised to provide for them. Henrietta attracts the eye of the rascally Marquis De Presles and is abducted by his orders. Louise falls into the hands of Mother Frochard, a professional beggar. She has two sons, Jacques, a handsome fellow too proud to work, and Pierre, a hunch-back who earns an honest living as a knife-grinder. In their squalid cellar Louise is terrified by the attentions of Jacques, while Pierre Schools Closed Because of Large Number attempts to protect the blind waif. Henrietta, in the Marquis' chateau, story of thrilling interest.

Sons of St. George Officers.

A degree team from Springfield installed these officers of Hampden school, for the remainder of the year. lodge, Sons of St. George, last Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall: Past worthy president, John C. Picking; worthy president, George Kingdon; vice president, Charles Johnson; messenger, George Sumner; secretary, W. H. Worth; treasurer, C. F. Kenworthy; assistant secretary, Alfred Jackson; assistant messenger, J. A. Dearden; chaplain, Joseph Jackson; inside sentinel, Charles Kingdon; outside sentinel, John Whitfield; trustee, James Kingdon. After the installation there was a collation, and music and recitations.

Nurses' Graduation Night.

The sixteenth annual graduation Wednesday evening. There is one Brookfield. graduate. The program will include The Mission Circle of St. Paul's music, demonstrations, etc. A cordial Universalist church met Tuesday invitation is extended the public to evening with Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin attend, and teams will be at the electric of Walnut street. car waiting station at 7.30 and 8 o'clock to convey visitors to the hospital.

Dr. G. A. Moore is driving a new Studebaker Six, secured from the Holden agency.

Daniel W. Dillon has bought two building lots on Highland street of F. D. Barton. James Summers and family of Con-

verse street have taken a cottage at Forest Lake and will spend the summer there. The Womans' Christian Temperance

Union will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. J. Ramsden of South Main street.

N. L. Mopat has moved his family from Bondsville to the lower tenement of F. J. Hamilton's house on the corner of Thorndike and Foster streets.

Chester H. Collins, formerly of Palmer, has purchased the Duncan place

The A. O. H. of Hampden county have arranged for an excursion from Springfield and Palmer to Boston on July 19, the day on which the National convention of the order will open. The public is invited to participate in the excursion, and tickets may be obtained of members of the order.

The merchants of the village are as yet undecided about closing their places of business on Saturday, the 17th, the of Church street Monday afternoon, John King celebration day, and will when Mrs. Leach was chosen chairman hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon at of the finance committee. Plans were 3 o'clock in the Business Club's rooms

to discuss the matter. Miss Bessie Swann of Plainfield, N. J., is home with her parents, Mr. District Nursing Associations. and Mrs. Alfred Swann of Central street, for the summer. Miss Swann made food will be held to-morrow.

High School Honor Pupils.

Large List Whose Average For the Four Years Is 80 or Above.

Principal John E. Hurley announced yesterday the list of honor pupils in the Senior class of the high school, those whose average for the four years has been 80 or over. The list:

Classical Department. Helen M. Newbury, Ardell M. Rich, 89.76 85.02 Leora N. Smith, HONORABLE MENTION. Thelma J. Keith, Phyllis E. Greene,

83.60

81. 80.

Grace A. Ross, Mary A. Bothwell, Sibyl L. Marcy, Alice M. Smith, Among those obtaining honorable mention, Miss Keith did exceptionally has done well in her two history favorable comments. courses. Miss Marcy has shown fine

Elmer J. Thomas,	91.
Beatrice F. Dennis,	90.67
Ethel H. Pease,	90.33
Amy J. Lindquist,	90.
Gladys M. Christensen,	89.
Raymond H. Tucker,	88.40
Edith Hamilton,	88.33
Luella M. Thayer,	87.50
Anna C. Healey,	87.
James W. Ritchie,	86.
Lillian W. Kempton,	85.40
Isabel J. Russell,	85.25
Clayton E. Brown,	85.
Sara M. Maguire,	85.
HONORABLE MENTI	ON.
Blanche Dullahan,	81.33
	0.4

Many Cases of Measles.

of Children Absent.

Measles made their appearance in half mad with apprehension, appeals town not long ago, and from a few to the assembled guests and one of cases at first the number has increased them rescues her after a duel with until now there are about 50 among De Presles. He then wishes to marry the younger school children. Added her, but his father refuses his consent to these are approximately an equal and causes the girl to be sentenced to number excluded from school because prison and exile. How she escapes of the presence of the disease among this fate and with her blind sister finds other members of the family. Because a way to peace and happiness makes a of this large number, the school committee, in consultation with the board of health, closed at noon yesterday the first three grades in Palmer grammar school, and the Palmer Center district

> The grade schools of the town will close the school year next Tuesday.

Harry Hart of Tufts dental school is at his home on Holbrook street for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Abbie Lawton, who has been visiting friends here, has gone to her cottage at Pleasure Beach, Ct. Mrs. Horace G. Todd and son James

of South Main street have returned from a visit with friends in Springfield. Miss Elizabeth Bodfish, teacher in a

private school in Providence, R. I., is at her home on Holbrook street for the summer.

Mrs. Maria Sedgwick has returned and nurses' night will be held at the to her home on Pleasant street after a Monson State Hospital at 8.15 next visit of several months with friends in

days with Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street, returning home to-day.

Several members of L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps attended the meeting of the Hampshire and Hampden County Association in Amherst yesterday.

The women of the Universalist To the Heroes departed our tribute to pay. church have arranged to have an eating place in Charles Cordially's building on Central street the day of the John King celebration.

Rev. Andrew Johnson, president of the Advent Campmeeting Association, who has been stationed in Westfield for the past six years, has resigned that pastorate and will go to Lynn Septem-

At the auction sale of real estate on Tuesday the two-tenement house on in Monson and will move his family Park street was sold for \$2950, and the there from Binghampton, N. Y., about Ridges' Food factory and land on Thorndike street for \$4455. Both were purchased by M. Daley.

At the Advent Christian chapel on Park street next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the pastor, Elder E. Allen, will begin a series of sermons on the books of Daniel and Revelation, illus- To rob us of Liberty, Country, and Right, trated with a large chart. The public Beside our own brave with no foe to annoy, is invited.

He sleeps neath the flag he essayed to destroy. is invited.

The directors of the District Nursing Association met with Mrs. Ellen Leach made for increasing the funds of this organization, which is now a member of the State Federation of

Rev. Eric Allen gave a very entertaining illustrated lecture in the Conwill be in business at the Colonial Tea gregational church Sunday evening en Room and Gift Shop on Thorndike the Indians of Alaska. The pictures street, where she will be pleased to see shown were unusually interesting, and her friends. The tea room is now open Mr. Allen's residence for a time in that Who knows but this Soldier may as nobly be for business, and makes a specialty of section enabled him to speak instrucfood cooked to order. A sale of home- tively on the peoples and conditions of that portion of our country.

High School Notes ‡ By Reginald Kempton, '17.

Richard Twiss, '17, gave a very interesting speech Friday before the Juniors on"The Life of Colonel Mosbey." Reginald Kempton, '17, read a paper on 'Why We Should Eat Bugs," by Frederick J. Haskins.

The ball game Saturday with Cathedral High was cancelled at the request of that school. Tuesday, Palmer was beaten at Suffield in the best game of the season by the score of 4 to 3. The Palmer boys showed fine style in this game.

Helen Newbury, '16, recently gave a ten-minute speech before the Seniors on "Beating the Submarines." "The fine work in English and French, Miss Department Store" was the subject of Greene did very good work in English a ten-minute speech Friday by Ardell and English History, and Miss Ross Rich, '16. Both speakers received very

The Commercial Junior class jour courses. Miss Marcy has shown fine aptitude in Biology. The marks obtained by these individuals in the subjects mentioned are well above 85.

Commercial Department.

Elmer J. Thomas.

91.

The Commercial Junior class journeyed to Springfield yesterday afternoon to inspect the plant of the Springfield Union. They were shown the various processes in making a newspaper, and saw the mechanical operations in all departments.

The speakers for graduation have been chosen as follows: Chairman, Elmer J. Thomas; classical department, Helen M. Newbury, Ardell M. Nich Chara. Rich, Grace A. Ross; commercial department, Beatrice F. Dennis, Ethel H. Pease, Raymond H. Tucker. The exercises will take the form of an assembly in the opera house.

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The last debate of the year, an interclass affair, on the subject, "Resolved: That Military Training Should be Required in High and Preparatory Schools," was won by the affirmative side, supported by the Seniors, Leora Smith and Ralph Warriner. The negative side was argued by the Juniors, Lucy Austin and Clarence Rice. The judges were Miss Genevra Clarke, Miss Eleanor Toolin and Miss Emily Ham of the faculty. of the faculty.

Summer Trolly Schedule.

Half Hour Time on Street Rallway Went Into Effect Monday.

The summer schedule of time on the Monday, when the usual half-hour ston street, and an enthusiastic motocars were installed on the Ware and cyclist, was the recipient of many Springfield lines. The full schedule:

Three Rivers Line.
Leave Palmer 5.20 a. m., 6.15, 7, 8, 8.45 a. m., and hourly until 9.45 p. m.; then 10.15 and 11.15 p. m.
Leave Three Rivers 5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.20, 9.10 a. m. and hourly until 10.10 p. m.; then 10.35 p. m. During the school session there will be a During the school session there will be a car leave Palmer 1.15 and Three Rivers 1.45

Sunday time, Palmer 7 a. m., Three Rivers Boudsville Line. Leave Palmer 6 a. m., 7, 8, 9.15 and hourly

Leave Bondsville 6.30 a. m., 7.30, 8.30, 9.45 and hourly until 11.45 p. m.
Sunday time, Palmer 7, Bondsville 7.30. Ware Line.

Leave Palmer 5.45 a. m., 6.45, 7.15 and hourly until 1.15 p. m., then 1.45 and half hourly until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Ware 6.30 a. m. and hourly until 1.30 m., then 2 p. m., and half hourly until Sunday, leave Palmer, 7.15, Ware 8.30.

Springfield Line.

Leave Palmer, 6. 6.15, 6.45 and half-hourly until 7.15 p. m., then 8.15 and hourly until 1.15 p. m. Leave Springfield 5.52 a.m., 6.37 a.m., 7.15, 8.15, 8.45 and half hourly until 8.15 p. m., then 9.25 and hourly until 12.15 a.m.; 12.15 a.m. car leaves Main and Lyman streets.

Sunday time, Palmer 6,15 a. m., Springfield 7,15 a. m. Monson line—Leave Paimer 5,45 a. m., 6,15 6,45 and hourly until 5,45 p. m., then 6,15 p. m. and hourly until 11,15 p. m. Leave Monson 6,15 a. m., 6,40, 7,15 and hourly until 6,15 p. m., then 6,45 p. m. and hourly until 11,45 p. m.

Sunday time—Leave Paimer 6.45 a. m., and hourly until 9.45 p. m., then 10.15 and 11.15 p.m. Leave Monson 7.15 a, m. and hourly until 10.15 p. m., then 10.45 and 11.45 p. m.

of Walnut street.

Mrs. L. E. Moore of Newton, formerly of Palmer, has been a guest for a few days with Mrs. I. E. C. Words of the condition o Worcester line—Leave Palmer 8.15 a. m. and hourly until 9.15 p. m. Leave Worcester 6.45 a. m. and hourly until 7.45 p. m.

The Lonely Grave.

Lines read in the cemetery Memorial Day Suggested by the decorating of the grave of a Hessian soldier. Companions and Friends: We have gathered

We come with our flowers, our banners and

To tell of the deeds our brave soldlers have But there's one grave among us to most 'tl

Unadorned by a flower, unmarked by a stone A stranger allke both to fortune and fame, Still he was a Soldler, unknown though his

name. No footsteps of kindred have hither been led To cover with flowers this mound of the dead; No tears of affection have moistened the spot Where the Soldler reposes unknown and for-

When Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 'tls

This poor Hessian Soldier his homeward way sped:

he fell,

Suborned by the proud King of England to

But he was a Soldler; to-day let us bring Our garlands, our flowers, our sweet offering; And for once be the song of sweet melody

heard Where was never before save the song of the

Let us mark, too, the spot, that our children may tell

Where this poor Hesslan Soldler in a stranger land fell: Which we'll cover with flowers henceforth when we meet,

As long as the hearts of true patrlots beat. When the roll-call is heard on you beautiful When the clanging of arms and of battle is

o'er,

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Monday, June 12th. "Strange Case of Mary Page" Selig-Tribune News.
"Hazards of Helen"
"Too Many Chefs"
"All for a Girl"

Tuesday, June 13th.

Paramount Program. Famous Players presents JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE DICTATOR" PICTOGRAPH-Preparedness, Better Babies, Fashions, Shadows.

Wednesday, June 14th. Blue Ribbon Feature Day. THEDA BARA in "THE TWO ORPHANS" Photo-Play Supreme in 7 reels Matince 2.30 p. m.

hursday, June 15th.

Paramount Program Oliver Morosco presents MYRTLE STEDMAN in "WILD OLIVE" 5 reels Burton Holmes Travel Picture Pasig River

Friday, June 16th. "The Woman Who Did Not Care'
Star Feature in 3 reels "Oh You Uncle"
"Three Johns"
New York Past and Present

Saturday, June 17th. "MYSTERIES OF MYRA"

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Riding an Indian motorcycle, Berlo made a perfect score in the first lap of the run from the Hub to Buffalo, and was among the first to get away on the return trip. He made a perfect score for the entire run, also winning the highest individual consistency score, which is considered some feat for a novice. It was his first endurance run, although he has frequently taken part in tours held by the club of which he is a member.

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been saved and the plants will be Ware. trained to two individual stalks to every stake. A little nitrate of soda will be added to every plant to hurry it along. The lime application still shows but is working into the soil.

Nearly all of the other vegetables can be recognized from the third and fourth leaves which are now showing. The Swiss chard is growing very rapidly and will need thinning soon. The seeds which were not up last week such as parsnip, salsify, New Zealand spinach, corn salad, okra, leeks, and onion have come up and look very well. The parsley has not yet broken through the ground.

Undoubtedly the horticultural adviser of the League got his seed in a little deep or it would have been up by this time. The New Zealand spinach has come up in record time, as often it takes three or four weeks for the seed to come through the ground. Salsily plants look like grass, and one growing it for the first time would be likely to think that the seed grower had given him some grass seed or he had been fooled in some other way. Carrots will need very little thinning as they have not come up any too thickly. Parsnips seem to be a little uneven in sections, possibly due to seed being cov-

The radish are doing very well, and as they are sown in a broad row they will require very little thinning. They are already making roots and type instead of a globe type. The seed was purchased for the scarlet globe and probably will prove to be the scarlet long horn. These radishes are good for home use, though not as attractive and are much poorer for market work. They will be thinned somewhat but will require little thinning; as they are planted in this manner it will be possible to grow two rows in the space ordinarily planned for one row. The corn salad is just coming up and those who are not familiar with it can see it at this time. The onions probably will not make very large bulbs but undoubtedly will make fine onions for pickling work. The turnips are growing like weeds and need thinning. The okra plants look very much like sunflowers at this time. The artichokes have come up very well apparently, as the seed that was planted has broken through. The first leaves resemble melon leaves.

The row of lettuce will be thinned very soon and the little plants placed between the tomatoes and corn hills in order to get a crop before the wmatoes and corn require all the land. The pea and the Alaska or early peas will have to be Or Vegetable Pain Reliever thinned quite heavily. Peas should was introduced to the public in 1848, since be planted thickly and allowed to which time thousands of bottles have been grow very thick, but this row is a little of relatives, the occasion being the 25th cold each year to an appreciative public too thick. The early beans also will anniversary of their marriage. They which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many aliments it should be to adapted to so many ailments it should be in larger crops by planting the beans in every household, for it cures all kinds of hills 18 inches apart. Those who pains both internal and external. For Bron plant in drills ordinarily thin to four hlal affections it is unrivaled by any articles or five inches. Each plant when In the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera thinned in this manner is enabled to

Cut worms have eaten a few cabbage rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled and the row given to early cabbage Fred G. Allen, cashier of the Park limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many has not been entirely planted, so that National Bank of Holyoke. The other lils to which the flesh is helr. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c some early Jersey Wakefield will be set side of the Charleston and a few and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c mid-season varieties planted to finish and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug the row. Radish seeds will be planted Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. where the cauliflower is going later in order to give a succession of radish. The garden has been heed but the frequent heavy rains resulted in the grass being practically transplanted in places, as it was not gathered and hauled off from the garden.

The citizens of Palmer are invited to visit this garden, inspect its progress, ask questions of Mr. Doherty and to purchase plants from those more rare vegetables, which require this price. vegetables which require thinning; or in case they have not market value they will be gladly given to the citizens of the town, as the town appropriated money for demonstration work.

WALES.

Stuart Bunnell and Earl Foss of Dean Academy spent the week-end in

Mrs. James Johnson has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Walbridge.

Rev. H. P. Smith has returned from short stay at Syracuse, N. Y., where he gave several lectures. Miss Ella Baker entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Knowles and Lincoln Kennedy of Southbridge over the week-end. Mrs. Nettie Bunnell is at the Dean Hospital in Boston, where she is recovering from an operation on her

Mrs. Angelina Adams of Monson has returned to her home there after staying several days with her sister Palmer Mrs. N. M. Stebbins.

Reilley-Glils.

Miss Anna V. Reilley, daughter of white sweet peas. Immediately fol-Timothy Reilley of Otis avenue, and lowing the ceremony a reception was Frances H. Gillis of Chicopee were held by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, after The home garden vegetables are be- married by Rev. Arthur Sheedy in which they left for a trip of two weeks. ginning to show now. Rows and hills All Saints' church Tuesday morning. On their return they will make their show up very well, and from now on The couple were attended by Miss Marwe can readily see what the different garet Reilley, a sister of the bride, as ley. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the plans are intended to be. The tomato bridesmaid, and Harold Delahant of plants which were set some time ago Chicopee as best man. The bride wore of the leaders of the social set of Belare very good color and have started a gown of white silk poplin with hat chertown. Mr. Allen is prominent in growing. Mr. Doherty has picked the to match, and the bridesmaid wore a both the business and social life of lateral branches and plans to do this white mohair suit. A reception was Holyoke, a member of the Holyoke at least once a week from now on given Mr. and Mrs. Gillis at the home Country Club, Mt. Tom Golf Club; throughout the season. On those of the father following the ceremony. also a member of the Masonic order. plants which had a strong lateral Upon their return from a wedding trip branch started, one such branch has the couple will make their home in

Myers-Barrett.

Miss Agnes Myers and Edward Barrett were married in All Saints' church by Rev. Arthur Sheedy Tuesday morning. Miss Nellie Myers, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Murphy acted as fell from the load, receiving a severe bridesmaid and best man. The bride's shaking up. gown was of light blue poplin and the bridesmaid's of blue taffeta. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Barrett at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are spending a honeymoon in New York city, after which they will make their home here.

Work on improvements of the swim- Edna Mae Doolittle, formerly of this ming pool at the Pumping Station grounds has been begun, for which an appropriation of \$3500 was made by the town at the annual town meeting. Work will be pushed to have the pool in use within a few weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Mills, 49, of Sherwin street, died suddenly Sunday evening and Medical Examiner W. W. Miner, who was called, pronounced death due to cerebro-apoplexy. Besides her husband she leaves one sister, Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatriek of Stonington, Ct., and a brother in Willimantic.

A pretty double wedding took place in Mt. Carmel church Monday morning when Miss Alida Poirier of this town and Mederic Phaneuf of Gilbertville, and Miss Elizabeth Poirier, a sister of the former bride, and John show that they are going to be a long Belanger of Thorndike were united by Rev. John T. Sheehan with a nuptial mass. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poirier of Aspen street, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phaneuf will make their home in Gilbertville and Mr. and Mrs. Belanger will reside in Thorndike.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. J. B. White of Faculty street is entertaining Mrs. Frank Diller of New

Miss Jessie Plum, who has been visit ing in Winsted, Ct., has returned Miss Nellie M. Starr is attending the

commencement exercises of Northfield Seminary. Newton Rice has returned home from the Hampden Hospital in Springfield,

where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hardy, who are

soon to leave town, will be given a reception at the South church this evening. Mr. Hardy has for the past year been superintendent of the Sunday school of the United churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens were surprised at their home on Main street.

BELCHERTOWN. Reed-Allen.

A pretty wedding and one of much local interest took place Thursday Morbus and Dysentery. If taken in season, also mum crops.

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meteor with princess lace and tulle veil.

She carried a shower bouquet of

home at 46 Bridge street, South Had-

Springfield Training School and is one

Children's Night in the Grange will

Miss Elizabeth Nicholas of Brown

Herbert Price was taken ill Saturday

morning while driving his team and

The barn on the Simon Kelly farm

on the Amherst road was struck by

lightning Monday and totally de-

stroyed by the resulting fire. It was

Cards have been received in town

announcing the marriage at Glens

Falls, N. Y., last Saturday, of Miss

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville *************************************

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New Pastor Assumes Dutles.

Rev. George H. Cummings, formerly

Rev. A. W. Hazen, D. D., of the First

church of Middletown, Ct., resigning

gational church in Danville, Vt., from

Annapolis Naval Academy, W. Barton,

residence here in the parsonage on

Meeting of D. K. A. Club.

The members of the D. K. A. Club

tained the members at supper, after

cial amusement, vocal and instrumen-

tal music. Those present were Miss

Ann Fitzgerald, Misses Mary and Alice

Martin of Northampton, Misses Tess,

Rena and Lillian Kennedy, Misses

erine Landers, Miss Ethel Sampson of

Auto Knocks Down Boy.

consisting mainly of bruises.

of-town friends on Sunday.

car of the Buick make.

the late Thomas Dillon.

Pine avenue.

Miss Marie Fogarty entertained out-

Mrs. Timothy J. Clifford left yester-

The Misses Murray, Chabbot and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collis entertained

The Misses Minnie and Katherine

Lawler motored to South Deerfield on

Sunday, where they were the guests of

Sunday will be observed as Chil-

drens' Day in the Congregational

arranged, in which the children will

and was inclined to do damage to the

the use of hand chemicals.

out-of-town friends at their home on

Fortier were guests on Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. D. Fortier of Palmer.

Church street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker.

day for a visit in Clinton with rela-

The little Mercure boy, who was ac-

THORNDIKE.

Enthusiasm For Parade.

West Boylston, has moved to town The meeting called on Monday eveand preached his first sermon as resining at Temperance Hall for the purdent pastor of the Congregational pose of making arrangements for the church here on Sunday. Mr. Cumparade to be held on the night of June mings is a graduate of Amherst Col-16 in connection with the John King celebration was well atended and much Theological Seminary 1886. He was interest shown. From the present outordained and installed as pastor of the look the other villages will have to go some to outdo the delegation that will First Congregational church in Thomprepresent this place. Mathew Mcson, Ct., May 24, 1888, after a two Kenzie acted as chairman of the meetyears' service as assistant pastor to ing. Much discussion was indulged in as to what should be done in the matter, and many views were expressed. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the parade, which will include the Falcons, St. Joseph's Society, Foresters of America, the Aerie of Eagles, Division 15, A. O. H., Camp Fire Girls, Indians, and pupils of the grammar school, besides citizens: Thorndike is out to win the prize flag, and it will not be for lack of interest if they lose. The committee appointed is: John D. Donvan chairman, Robert Ducy, Peter F. Cahill, John Crean, Giles Roche. Another meeting was held last night, at which reports of the committee and sub-committees were made. John Sullivan and John McKenzie were appointed a finance committee. The committee will call another meeting of all interested before the night of the 16th to make final arrangements.

Poirier-Belanger Nuptials.

John Belanger, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of this place, and Miss Elizabeth Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poirier of Ware, were united in marriage Monday morning in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Ware, Rev. John T. Sheehan officiating. A nuptial mass followed. The bride was dressed in white crepe de chine trimmed with lace, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Alida Poirier, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Gilbert Phaneuf of Gilbertville was best man. The groom is employed in the mills of the of the Misses Nellie and Katherine grounds by a score of 14 to 4. Thorndike Company and is well known here. Following a wedding tour the the business, the members were photonewly married couple will reside in the graphed in a group by Miss Elizabeth hanna Foley of Springfield street. Forest Lake district at the home of his Sullivan. The Misses Sullivan enter-

Daniel Healey, Patrick J. Nagle and Fred Walker passed Sunday with friends in Natick.

A new iron railing is being installed along the No. 2. mill canal of the Thorndike Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafar of Easthampton were guests on Sunday at Springfield, Miss Florence Healey of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Miss Irene

Miss Malina Gringraw of Indian Joanna Sugrue of Thorndike. Orchard was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Maria Gingraw of Pleas-

Mrs. Malcom McKenzie of Pine avenue left Wednesday for Orange, Main and Commercial streets and was where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hilton.

street when the auto was approaching. Eli Morey, who has been a guest of Joseph Morey and family of Pine The driver blew his horn, but the boy avenue, has returned to his home in Schenectedy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cummings of Springfield were guests on Sunday of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Cummings of Church street.

Court Thorndike, Catholic Order of that his injuries were not serious, Foresters, was a delegate to the State convention in Boston the past week.

Mrs. John Curran, Mrs. Patrick Gallegher of Mittineague and Miss Johanna Donahue of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. tives. Moynahan of Pleasant street during

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William Beckwith. An unusually large number attended, and enjoyed the afternoon tea served by the hostess.

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umpire all the home games of the Gilbertville team.

The Braves and Cubs are playing a series of games each evening on the school grounds. The Braves are ahead at present, 5 to 4 and 6 to 2.

Dave Smith has been engaged to

The Thorndike grammar school defeated the Palmer grammar school 10 to 8 at Three Rivers Friday, but pastor of the Congregational church in were beaten by the same team 11 to 10

at Bondsville Tuesday. The Ware Juniors found the After Suppers easy last Saturday, 24 to 9.

The Ware Juniors will play the Braves on the Church grounds Saturlege, class of 1880, and of Hartford day.

The Braves and West Warrens played a good game Saturday on the Church grounds, the Braves winning 7 to 4 in a seven-inning game which was stopped by the rain.

THREE RIVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cudworth have gone to their new home in Indian

Orchard. Mrs. Pembroke Pierce and children a of Front street are guests of relatives

in Taunton. George Fulton has resigned his position in Hartford to accept one in

Schenectady, N. Y. Professor Humphreys of Demarest, Ga., is a guest of Mr. and R. C. Newell on Campbell,Hill.

Carl Nordstrom of Westfield visited the last of the week with his family on Springfield street.

Miss Lydia Beauregard of Anderson avenue was a guest this week of rela-

in May, 1900. He served the Congretives in New Bedford. Enos Abare has returned to Dayton, October, 1901, to September, 1907, Ohio, after a short visit with his when he was called to the pastorate of mother at the Wenimisset.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills of Springthe West Boylston church, where he has since been. Mr. Cummings has field street entertained out-of-town rel-

five children, Charles H., a teacher in atives over the week-end. Mrs. Zimmerman of Pittsfield spent the Springfield High School of Com-Sunday with her sister, Mrs. P. C. merce, Herbert K., an instructor at

Worcester Tech, G. Clarence, at Daly of Springfield street. Wells Ruggles left the last of the a student at Amherst College, and week for his home in Quincy after a Miss Mary L. Cummings, a student visit with his brother here.

at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. and Miss Sarah Barnett has returned to Mrs. Cummings have taken up their her home on School street after a visit with her brother in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkhurst of

Barker street were Sunday guests of field. relatives in Stafford Springs. The Three Rivers Tigers defeated the held a meeting Sunday at the home Three Rivers Braves on the Athol

John F. Foley of Worcester was the Sullivan on School street. Following Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Jo-

Paul's Universalist church in Palmer. which the evening was passed in so-Walter Bacon has moved his family from the Haynes block on Main street

to the Mayotte house on Main street. visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. which he is spending with his son in Abraham Swain of Springfield street. Ruth and Rose Healey, Miss Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Chaille of Main street have gone to Coaticook, Canada, where they will make their home in Cahill, Misses Katherine, Nellie, and

the future. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gervais have returned from their wedding trip and from a short visit with relatives in

cidentally struck by an sutomobile Holyoke. last Friday night near the corner of visiting in Manchester, N. H., returned ber Co., Springfield. badly bruised, is getting along nicely. the last of the week to her home on The boy was in the act of crossing the Maple street.

Endeavor meeting at the Union church Ernest Taylor, and Lester, youngest became confused and ran in front of the machine and was knocked down. "The Will and the Way."

The Chicopee council of Camp Fire The auto was stopped at once and the boy taken to the office of Dr. H. A. Girls held their ceremonial meeting at Dunphy, where an examination of his the home of Agnes Ritchie on Palmer injuries was made; the physician restreet Wednesday evening.

ported that no bones were broken and is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alphonse Henrichon, on the Belchertown road.

> daughter, Mrs. O. J. Senton, on Main most of his life before going to Boston. street, has returned to St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. Otto Siferth has returned to her

Adam Goleman, the local ice dealer, home after a visit with relatives in has this week bought a new touring Lawrence. She is accompanied by her mother, who will spend some time Rev. P. J. Griffin went to Holyoke with her. on Tuesday to attend the funeral of The cooking class tendered Miss

Nora Lane a tin shower in honor of her approaching marriage at the regular weekly meeting last Thursday even ing in Recreation Hall. At the Union church Sunday morn-

ing Rev. Osmond J. Billings will Miss Agnes and James O'Keefe of preach a sermon appropriate to Whit-Springfield were Sunday guests of their "The Forgiveness of Sins." parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of

Louis Calkins has moved his family from Main street to Park street in Palmer. The children of the family who are in the grades will continue to attend the school in this village until the end of this school year.

> BONDSVILLE. Last Meeting of Season.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold Hand ball is being revived for the the last meeting of the season with the president, Mrs. E. G. Childs, next had ringing noises in my ears. At rage. Tibbets and Cavanaugh chal- Wednesday afternoon. Following the regular meeting officers for another year will be elected. These ladies will A brush fire was discovered last Fri- serve: Mrs. Charles Collis, Mrs. Fred etery, and had spread to the cemetery S. Gordon.

John Cahoun has taken a position with the Boston Duck Company.

Harold Norton of Hyde Park and Fred Kelly of Cambridge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey

The schools of the village will close next Tuesday for the long summer vacation.

Miss Mabel Bowler of South Belchertown was a recent guest of Mrs. C. M. Landers. Mrs. Arnold Green of Worcester was

guest last week of her sister, Mrs. George Gunn. Miss Gladys Morse of Mt. Holyoke

College was a guest at her home over the week-end.

spent part of last week with his sister, were served.

Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. Mrs. Albert Walder, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is slowly improving.

The committee for the Children's Day program will meet this evening with Mrs. William Morse.

James Cameron returned Friday from a visit with Fred Kelley in Cambridge and friends in Boston Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings have

been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks in Williamsburg. The Music Students' Club will hold pienic at the Bondsville Country

Club house next Monday evening. Miss Mildred Hartwell will entertain members of the choir of the Methodist church to-morrow evening at her home here.

day of Mr. and Mrs. William Albro of Orders taken for music, violins, violin Springfield.

Mrs. Daniel Young and daughter Miss Gladys, and Miss Nelson of Monson were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loy.

The boy scouts met Tuesday evening with William McVickar Jr. A very

enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served. The meeting of the class in voice

culture will be postponed this week owing to the absence of the teacher, Miss Hazel Foulds. The class in chorus work met their

teacher, Miss Hazel Foulds of Palmer, at the home of Misses Vertine and Irene Marson Friday evening. William Lang, a former classmate of

A. Leslic Banister, was his guest for the week-end. Mr. Lang is a senior at the Y. M. C. A. College in Spring-

Rev. P. H. Shaddnek preached the last of the series on the "Prodigal Son" Sunday evening to an appreciative audience. The entire series has been much enjoyed.

The marriage of Geneva Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bilsigned her position as soprano in St. lings, and William N. Potter will take place Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents in this village.

George Moulton, who has been ill at his home, is taking a vacation from Alexander Barnett of Hartford is his work for the Boston Duck Co., Nashua, N. H.

The choir of the M. E. church will go to the Enfield church next Sunday afternoon and assist the pastor, Rev. P. H. Shadduck, in the regular afternoon service there.

Harold Albro, who has been suffering for two weeks from a badly sprained leg, is able this week to take up his Mrs. Harold Smith, who has been work in the office of the Potter Lum-

Several new cases of measles have been reported. Miss Phyllis Greene will lead the tims are the children of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden. The patients are doing well.

Wesley Magee and his brother, Christopher Jr., of Ohio are attending the commencement exercises this week at Boston University. Their brother Mrs. Lillian Lundstrom of Worcester William was graduated from this institution, which he has been attending the past year. Mr. Magee is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ma-Mrs. Harriet Bacher, who has been spending several weeks with her spected in this village, where he spent spected in this village, where he spent He was employed for several years in the office of the Boston Duck Co.

The banns of marriage were published Sunday morning in St. Bartholomew's church of John Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin of Bondsville, and Miss Lulu Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea of South Belchertown.

The Hewelia Camp Fire Girls were entertained last Saturday afternoon and evening by their guardian, Mrs. E. G. Childs, at the camp of Mr. Childs on Swift River. Music was furnished Thomas Beveridge of Hartford, Ct., by a graphanola, and refreshments

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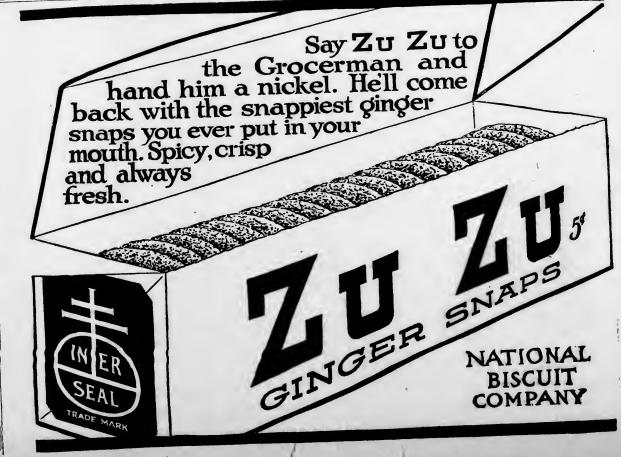
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Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday. Graduation and Dinner Tuesday.

Commencement for the class of 1916 of Monson Academy will open Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the baccalaureate service in the Congregational church, and close Tuesday Holmes gymnasium. Rev. Harry L. Oldfield of Olivet church, New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate

Public rhetoricals will be held follow ing the chapel exercises Monday morning. The ivy planting, with ivy oration by Edward Leahy, will be held at Cushman Hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by the usual class day exercises in the Academy chapel at 7.30. The program is as follows: Class history, Florence McKennett; prophecy, William Woodruff; presenta-Clifford Wenzel; statistics. Helen Crowley; grinds, Matthew Fletcher; class oration, Richard Gorwaiz; song, by Louise Ricard and

Graduation, with presentation of diplomas, will be held in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Kathryn Shaw, Miss Guihan, Doner, M. Brown, Squier and Hughes are the committee in charge of the decorating for these exercises. The following students will speak: Salutatory and essay, "Knowledge is Power," Miss Burdick; "The English of Shake- trip. speare," Westwell; "Scope of the Red Cross," Miss Fuller; "Evolution of the Telephone," R. P. Cushman; "Hannibal, the Teacher," Congrieve; valedictory and address, "Eastern Æsthetics," Miss Johnson.

Following the presentation of diplomas the alumuni will adjourn to and fancy dishes done by the domestic Holmes Gymnasium for the alumni science classes were sold at auction. dinner; Carl M. Blair, vice president of The sewing and manual training work the alumni association, will preside. claimed especial attention. The ex-There will be a baseball game on Cushman Field at 3.30, the Academy against Springfield High.

The Senior Prom in Holmes Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening will end the exercises.

Letters Tell of War Conditions.

very interesting letters from Handle Beech and his daughter, Miss Elsie Beech of Oldham, England. Mr. towards the present great war, and says cemetery. they are one in determining to see the fight to a decisive finish. Miss Beech's letter is most interesting in telling of war conditions in and around Man- the month of May is as follows: Num- gave them a pleasant surprise Saturday chester, Oldham being not far from ber of patients cared for during the evening at their home on East street, that city. From her church, she month, 31; carried from last month, 4; it being the 25th anniversary of their writes, 90 of the young men have gone new patients, 27; number of nursing marriage. A program had been proto the various fighting fronts and Sun-visits made, 175; number social calls, vided which included two selections day services are destitute all but the 12; total visits made, 187; patients dis-sung by A. A. Gendron, reading by older men and boys. Staple food charged, 22; under care June 1, 9; re- Mrs. John Taylor, singing by Mrs. stuffs are plentiful, but some are much covered, 16; improved, 3; unimproved, Sadie Terrell and Miss Elsie Anoney. higher in price than in peace times. The women of the community spend all their spare time sewing, knitting, writing letters for the soldiers, or help in the care of the wounded, of whom there are many in Manchester. Albert Beech, the young son, is a motorcycle despatch rider attached to the Royal Flying Corps. Earl Taylor, a Monson boy at the front, has visited the Beech family recently on a furlough. The Zeppelins are not a terror as advertised, although have done some damage. The people in general, she says, one hopeful, cheerful and unified in their desire to see the allies win decisively

81st Birthday Celebrated.

Mrs. Horace Bumstead was pleasant ly surprised at her home in the south part of the town Tuesday by a company of relatives, the occasion being her 81st birthday. A dinner was served at noon. The reason was a joint Mrs. A. H. Bennett. celebration of Mrs. Bumstead's birthday and that of her niece, whose birthday falls on the same day. A birth- Mrs. Augusta Norcross. day cake was presented the two, bearing dates of their births. Mrs. Bumstead was also the recipient of a bouquet of 81 carnations and other flowers, besides cards. Guests were present from Springfield and Palmer, besides the relatives from her home town.

Forty children of St. Patrick's parish received their first communion at Following the service they were served teachers of the Sunday school.

noon with Mrs. D. B. Needham, and Shakespearean verses set to music.

Very Pleasing Recital.

One of the finest recitals Monson people have attended for several years was given in Memorial Hall Monday the city. evening for the benefit for the Monson Home for Aged People by Miss Lucy Woodward, pianist, and Miss Annie Krause, contralto. Miss Woodward is organist at the Congregational church, evening with the Senior Promenade in and Miss Krause contralto of the quartet at the church. The work Monday evening was of an unusually high order and was much enjoyed by a fair-sized audience. Miss Woodward showed exceptional ability in memorizing difficult classical pieces, and Miss Krause's rendering of several German songs was especially well received.

Crosson-O'Rourke.

Miss Elizabeth Crosson and John Francis O'Rourke, both of Monson, were married in St. Patrick's church yesterday morning by Rev. Thomas O'Keefe. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Crosson, and Frank Smith of Palmer acted as best man. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of pearl gray chiffon over taffeta with hat to match, while the mony a wedding breakfast was served Hamlin's sister, Mrs. Florence Pearsall. to the bridal party at Mrs. C. J. Maloney's on the Palmer road. Mr.

Fine School Exhibit.

The annual exhibit of school work, held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, was well attended by parents, who exhibited much interest in the work done by the different grades in the Monson schools. Bread, pastry sample of the daily work in the schools as the teachers were told not to prepare special exercises for show purposes.

Death of Floyd Bennett.

Floyd Bennett, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett of the west part of Monson people have recently received the town, died at the Hampden Hospital in Springfield vesterday afternoon. The boy had been sick about two weeks. He leaves besides his parents, Beech formerly owned and operated three sisters, Verna, Mona and Beryl. the woolen mill which stood on the The funeral will be held in the home site of Ellis No. 3 plant, and with his of K. B. Munsell on North Main street family occupied the R. M. Reynolds to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Serhouse, where Dr. W. P. Stone now vices will be conducted by Rev. F. K. lives. Mr. Beech goes into expressing Gambel, pastor of the Methodist the attitude of the English people church; burial will be in the No. 1

Report of District Nurse.

2: deaths. 1.

An Appreciation.

The Journal wishes to thank Donald B. Hughes of the Junior class of Monson Academy for his gratuitous writing of Academy notes during the past year. Hughes has the distinction of having been president of his class continuously since his freshman year. He is manager of the baseball team, and has been prominent in school

J. H. Loudon has a new six-cylinder Overland touring car.

Ralph T. Entwistle has returned from a several days' stay in Spencer. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. tive and to tell him how the Master

Mrs. J. L. Webster of East Hartford, Preparation. Ct., has been spending a few days with A set of books printed in Italian has

are available to any who wish them.

Jeremiah T. Lyons, sexton of St. Patrick's church for the past 21 years, I had great difficulty in breathing, and resigned his position and Alfred Guy- I surely thought on many occasions

from the 9th grammar grade will be help me. the 8.45 mass last Sunday morning. held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, June 23. The pupils have been mak- tised in the papers and persuaded me a fine breakfast at the Sunday school ing a special study of Shakespeare and to try it. I feel so much better now. building by the pastor, assisted by his works, and essays delivered by dif- After taking only one bottle the pain ferent members will be about that has diminished, and I am able to eat The annual meeting of the King's great English writer. The musical and sleep very much better than Daughters was held yesterday after- program will also include several formerly. I surely think Tanlac is all

Mrs. F. J. Entwistle; first vice pres- the Massachusetts Agricultural College medicine. I am very happy to recomident, Mrs. P. W. Soule; second vice at Amherst Wednesday with Hamp- mend Tanlac to all my friends, and I president, Mrs. Mary E. Buffington; den County League workers and there have given some to my grandson and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. viewed various experiments in progress he has been helped greatly by it." Carew; assistant, Mrs. Frank Mans- which are considered typical of various Tanlac is sold exclusively in Palmer field; emergency comittee, Mrs. F. H. sorts of cultural methods, fertilizing, by J. P. Lynde. In Ware it may be Johnson, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. etc., especially of grass land. The lo- obtained at Person's Prescription

Mrs. John Marshall and son of Barnington, R. I., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt, have returned to their home.

Henry J. Neville severely wrenched his right linee in the baseball game between the Academy and the town team, and is about on crutches.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman gave a uncheon at her home on Main street Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jacques Loeb of New York City and Mrs. A. A. Packard of Springfield. There were 12 guests present. Mrs. Loeb and her daughter, Miss Anne Loeb, who have been visiting Miss Cushman, have returned to their home in New York City.

BRIMFIELD.

Raymond Pentland, son of John S. Pentland, has moved with his wife to Worcester, where he will act as chauffeur for Henry Shaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamlin of bridesmaid wore midnight blue chiffon New York are spending several weeks and a white hat. Following the cere- at Lakeview Farm as guests of Mrs.

The monthly meeting of the women of the home making group was held and Mrs. O'Rourke will reside at in the library building this afternoon Riverside Farm in the Fenton district for the discussion of the subject of upon their return from a wedding training children in the use of money and the responsibility of women out-

side the home. Children's Night was very successfully observed by the Grange Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, and all the parts were very well taken. The first number was a piano duet by Marjory King and Kathryn Brown, which was followed by a recitation by Gertrude Hitchcock, a song by Frederick Lawrence, and a recitation by Harold Hitchcock. Members hibit in general this year was a fair of the older group of young people then created the principal amusement of the evening by the burlesque dance in costume called "Looking Backward." There was a violin solo by William Estabrook, and recitations by Florence Booth, Blanche Booth, Ethel Saltzman, Marie Maddocks, Ralph Sherman, Effie Kathan, Edith Kay and William Spooner, Kathryn Brown and Nellie Phillips acted in costume the song "Merry Zingarellas," and there was newsboys' drill by 12 boys, also a searf drill by nine girls. Ralph Brown gave a vocal solo, and there was a Maypole dance by eight girls, the program closing with the singing of 'America" by the Grange children.

WARREN. A Pleasant Surprise.

About thirty-five friends and neigh-The report of the district nurse for bors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anoney Miss Louise Spencer, organist, and

Fine Old Lady Quickly Helped. Holyoke Woman Tells of Tanlac's Great

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"I had suffered a great deal," said Madame Blanchet, "from indgestion and gas on my stomach. The pain been added to the public library and was very severe and naturally, while suffering, my sleep was very broken. The gas accumulations were so great and the pains so intense that at times ette has been appointed his successor. that I would die. No medicine that The annual graduation of pupils I had ever taken had seemed to

"My son had seen Tanlac adverright, and in order to make sure of a these officers were elected: President, | A party of 20 local farmers visited cure I am continuing to take this

> d cal party was in charge of C. A. Brad-Pharmacy, and in Monson at the drug way, League director for Monson. store of Fred S. Chapman.

The summer senedule of the trollies selections, after which the company vent into effect Flonday. The first car sang familar pieces. Rev. A. W. Neleaves for Palmer at 6.15, then 6.40, then son, pastor of the First M. E. church, 7.15 and hourly until 6.15 in the even- made a few remarks, and in behalf of ing, then 6.45 and hourly until 11.45. the company presented the couple

Miss Corzella Spencer, violinist, played

The cars run directly through to with a sum of money in silver. Lunch Springfield, so that local people are was served, which was provided by the not obliged to change when going to company, after which they departed, leaving congratulations for Mr. and Mrs. Anoney.

> Measles are still prevalent, seven new cases being reported this week. making in the past four weeks 58 cases.

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"Oh! why did you bring me here-

why did you ever tell me?

Mrs. Lura Davenai, two years a bride, moaned and wept and drew back from the window whither suspense and suspicion and the subtle plotting of a woman she should never have trusted, led her.

She deemed Minna Burton a friend. She should never have placed faith in this false counseior. She knew she had been one of a group of admirers of her husband before his marriage, who had been particular never to go out with her, for her reputation was 10t a clean one, but he had been courteous to her. Minna had not seen nuch of him until the last month. Then a lady friend of hers had intinated to Laura that Minna had toid ier secretly that she felt sorry for her secause her husband was deceiving

The lady friend had brought about meeting between the two. Lura nad demanded to know the occasion of Minna's insinuation. The latter, crafty, leaious schemer that she was, had nemmed and hawed and feigned emparrassment. Then, when firmly ressed by Lura, she had spoken of



Glanced About Her Apprehensively.

her deep respect for her, her desire to shield her and spare her sorrow and then had declared that her hus-

band was false to her.

"He goes to see a certain lady every day," said Minna. "Dear Mrs. Davenal, spare yourself grief. Men are all alike. It can do no good to unmask him. Let the episode pass.

"Never!" Lura was aroused and then Minna had said: "Very well, I wili take you tomorrow where you shail see for yourself," and she had kept her word, for looking across a court between two hotel buildings in a room Lura saw her husband and a woman she did not know. The latter smiled at Sydney Davenal. She playfully stroked his face, she even kissed

Lura was heartbroken. Viewing her with a crafty eye, Minna began to give advice. Why not abandon this false husband? At least, teach him a lesson, disappear, if only temporarlly. From a distance bring him to his feet in humiliation and contrition!

And to ail this poor distressed Lura listened, never dreaming that a woman at heart a wicked plotter was bent on separating her from a man she had once loved.

"Yes, yes," she sobbed, "take me omewhere away from this heartbreak and sorrow!

"I have a cousin, a Mrs. Lavery, a widow, living about a hundred miles from here, who will be glad to give you a temporary home," suggested the specious Minna, and Lura, half mad with her grief and suspicions, agreed to be at a piace Minna named later that afternoon, prepared for the journey. She was to bring her grip and Minna was to convey her to the train and start her on her way to seclusion and safety, as she put it.

Lura returned home in tears and made her preparations for departure, sobbing heartbrokenly. She wrote a brief note to her husband, telling him that she had discovered his perfidy and that she would never return to She placed this on a stand in their room, where he would be sure

to see it. Then she left the house. Lura was unfamiliar with the address Minna had given her. She had toid her it was a quiet restaurant and to go to its side door and wait in a secluded rear room. Lura in her urgency and confusion of mind arrived a half hour ahead of the appointed

She shivered and glanced about her apprehensively as she entered a vacant room. The sound of clinking glasses and ribaid voices in an adjoining reau. apartment frightened her. Suddenly a girl wearing a tawdry garb peered into the room. She viewed Lura critically and then she approached her.

'I don't know you, I ain't your kind," she said, "but I can guess from something I overheard this afternoon that you are here to meet Minna Burton.

"If I was-if-if-has she been

here?" faltered Lura. "She will be soon and you must go away at once. Listen, lady, fly from that woman. All she has had you meet her for is to compromise you, for this is a den no respectable person should enter."

Lura turned white as a sheet. Her deepest suspicions were aroused. She which always precedes a sneeze, all hurried from the place. She fairly ran

until several squares distant.

Now she was more hopelessly wretched than ever. She thrilled with horror as she thought of the wicked snare set for her feet. Were all womankind unworthy and cruel? She shuddered, a score of wild thoughts in her mind. Even the dark, deep river seemed to invite her. Gradually the distraction grew less intense. She remembered a married school friend. Surely she, her closest companion for four years, would offer her a refuge. Lura resolved to return home, destroy the note left for her husband, write to her friend asking her to take her in, await a reply and then leave the house forever.

She was faint and trembling from excitement and despair as she neared the house. She entered, stood dazed as she saw her husband coming from upstairs. He was never home at that the note, and yet with a beaming face he came towards her.

"You dear little wanderer," he cried. 'Wherever have you been, when I have a great surprise for you?"

"A surprise?" she repeated, scarcely knowing what she said.

"Yes, come," and he entwined his arm about her and drew her past the drawing room draperies.

"Lura, my nearest and dearest of kin, Myra Blodgett," spoke Sydney and Lura faced the young lady that Burton had pointed out to her. She extended a hand, but her senses were reeling. What did it all mean?

"Cousin Myra is responsible for the first secret I ever kept from you, dear," proceeded Sydney. "She is a runaway-cruel papa and all that! She would not let me bring her here for fear she would be located, but within an hour her gallant knight errant will be here with a clergyman and then we can face the issue."

"I will be down in a moment," stammered Lura and almost unceremonlously left husband and guest. Her nerves were at fever heat. The note! Sydney must have found it. Yes, it was gone! Lura sank to a chair, gasping for

breath. What would Sydney think? How could she explain it all? Then suddenly a great cry of joy left her

The note! The breeze coming through the open window had blown it where she saw it-under the bu-

And Sydney Davenal marveled at the strange clinging devotion of his wife all that day, and the sweet, happy smile of supreme content that never after left her face.

How Not to Sneeze.

Everyone who attends church or goes to the theater or other place where people are assembled knows how embarrassing it is to have to sneeze with the usual unpleasant sounds that accompany such an outburst of our real nature, an exchange says. Such may very easily be avoided by thinking quickly and following a simple little rule which will save us much annoyance.

When the feeling comes over us we have to do is to lay our finger

across the upper lip directly beneath the nose and press firmly upon the lip for a few seconds.

The sneeze will leave without making itself heard. The same result can be obtained by

laying the finger across the lower lip just above the chin and pressing rather firmly for a few monients.

Either of these acts will not attract attention and in almost every instance the person wili be saved the annoyance of disturbing the entire audi-

Safe to Jump on Him.

"Safety first" seems to be the motto of some of the judges in the West Indies. When an alien prisoner is brought before them they consider the possibility of a gunboat from the culprit's native land popping in to make

It is told that a Haiti magistrate on examining a prisoner found that he was from Switzerland.

"Switzerland," he mused. "Switzer-

iand has no seacoast, has it?" "No seacoast, your honor," said the interpreter.

"And no navy?" "No navy, your honor."

"Very weil, then," said the judge. 'I'll give him a year at hard labor."

Poisons in the Dark.

A writer in Farm and Fireside gives some ingenious ways to identify poison bottier in the dark and to eliminate all chance of accident from mistaking drugs. "Th safest method is to run a cord through the cork, leaving about eight in he of string on cpposite sides of the cork. Then drive the cork in as tightly as possible and wrap the string around the neck of the bottle in opposite directions and tie securely. In that bottle is opened it will be opened intentionally If easier method is to run three or four pins criss-cross through the cork The pins sticking into the fingers will prevent accidental use of the contents."

Made Right at Home.

Dorothy lives in Kenwood avenue and is spending a part of the fourth year of a busy existence in kindergarten. Returning home one afternoon after an entertaining talk by her teacher, Dorothy hurried to the home of her grandma nearby and informed that person of how clothes are made.

'You see, grandma," said the excited and well informed miss, "we don't have to go across a big ocean to get our clothes. All the nice, warm things we wear are right here at home waiting for us. All you have to do is to go out and get a sheep, for all our warm clothes are made right from the fleas of a sheep."-Indianapolis

Women and the Arts.

I believe that woman loves the arts better than does man. She is better ground for the development of a great artist, for she approaches art with sympathy, while the great bulk of men approach it with fear and dislike. shrinking from the idea that it may disturb their self-complacency. The prejudice goes so far that, while women are attracted to artists as lovers, men are generally afraid of women who practice the arts, or they disiike them. It is not a question of sex, it is a question of art.-W. L. George in the Atlantic.

Rare Old Bible,

I. G. Giltner, 224 Harris avenue, is the possessor of a Bible which he says has been in his family more than 100 years, relates the Indianapolis News. This Bible was in the flood in West Indianapolis and was rescued though in a somewhat damaged condition. It is a folio of more than 1,000 pages and contains not only the gen erally accepted books of the Old and New Testaments, but the apocrypha books of the Oid Testament. It is print ed in rare old German text, and the illustrations, which are numerous, appear to be of a much earlier date than the book itself. The following is a translation of a part of the fuil-page titie of the book: "Bibiia: That is the entire Holy Scripture of the Old and New Testaments with their translation into our German mother-tongue as begun by Herr Doctor Martin Luther in 1522 and completed in 1534; and afterward with the summaries of Herr Johann Sanberti; also with diverse instructive explanations above every chapter, by Herr Doctor Salomon; now provided with entirely new and beautiful copper pictures; with a preface by Herr Johann Michael Diilherrn. Published by the Johann Andrea Trades company, 1788, Nuremberg.

John Adams a Hard Loser.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was not a good loser. He wanted another term, and worked hard for it. None of the candidates received a majority of the electoral votes, and the election was thrown into the house of representatives. But Adams had no choice there, for he was third in the race, and only the two having the highest number of electoral votes could be voted for. Thus the choice iay between Jefferson and Burr, and Jefferson won. Adams was very much disthere are no babies on the piace, an gruntled, and did everything in his power to make things unpleasant for his successor. He filled every vacant office he could lay his hands on, so as to leave as little patronage as possible for Jefferson. Not only so, but in the closing hours of his administration he and his party associates created twenty-three new judgeships, for which there was no necessity, and worked till the stroke of midnight on March 3d filling out and signing commissions for these "midnight judges," as they were cailed.

EMANCIPATED



'Does your wife want to vote?"

"She doesn't know." "Why doesn't she know?"

"i haven't toid her yet."

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help. Here is a letter from a woman who regained health:-

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had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she Frankfort, Ky .- "I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three

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Institution Sends Out IIIth Class Of Graduates.

THE EXERCISES COVER THREE DAYS.

Baccalaureate Sunday, Class Day Monday, Graduation, Dinner and Reunion Tuesday.

The 111th series of commencement exercises of Monson Academy opened auspiciously with the baccalaureate address in the Congregational church Sunday evening at 5.30. The church was prettily decorated with laurel and wild flowers. Rev. Abram Conklin offered prayer, and the quartet rendered special music. Rev. Harry L. Oldfield, pastor of the Olivet Memorial church of New York city, delivered the baccalaureate address, taking for his text Psalms X C, 12, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." He said in part:

"There is something refreshing about getting back into the atmosphere and spirit of the past. I am



Rev. Harry L. Oldfield.

not one who would go back to the old way of doing things. It is much more comfortable to ride in a modern railway carriage than it was to be bumped doing things is soon reached, and in over the road in the old-fashioned their turn have come to say, "teach stage coach. It is much more convenient to live in a modern home with steam heat, running water, gas and electricity, than it was to live in the their course. old-time home where the only water supply was the pump in the back yard, work. A man feels more secure in supply was the pump in the back yard, the only artificial light was furnished by candles, and where in winter time all the rooms in the house save one were shut off because of the inconvenience and labor required to heat the whole dwelling. It is much pleasanter to travel on a steam propelled vessel than it was to voyage on a ship which had to wait the pleasure of the winds. Yet I say it is refreshing occasionally to get back to the atmosphere of the past. Dwellers in large towns leave the conveniences of the city in summer time with others. This is an age of team work. A man feels more secure in business when in partnership with business when in partnership with business when in partnership with banother whom he can trust. All kinds of religious and secular movements are carried on by organized effort. Evangelists travel the country not alone but with a corps of coworknow will never move a may be, they will never move a heavily loaded wagon until they pull together. This is an age when enormous problems have to be solved, heavy burdens lifted, large tasks undertaken. The wise man is the man dertaken. The wise man is the man tive of Palmer and now agent of the State board of Education, and one in State board of E veniences of the city in summer time to suffer the inconvenience of tent or bungalow life. They come back in the his share of the world's tasks. The fall begrimed and tanned and pronounce their experience refreshing. The automobile is a marvel for covering ground and for granting opportunity to see things. At the same time we like occasionally to ride behind a ground solve may apply the same time we like occasionally to ride behind a cooperate with others are parts of wisdom, but wisdom is not complete without personal religion. we like occasionally to ride behind a piete without personal steady, slow-moving horse, to feel the steady, slow-moving horse, to feel the stand all knowledge and mysteries, pull of the reins and to enjoy the jog of the old-time vehicle. The steam of the old-time vehicle. The steam vessel glides steadily on the surface of the water, yet many a man finds recreation in owning and managing a sail-boat. We are glad to be away from the past; it is a pleasure, however, to

enjoy it for a season.
"Among other things from which we have grown away is the religion and thinking of the past. Here again we have made progress. We do not wish to live in the presence of such a hell as Jonathan Edwards pictured. If, however the punishment for sin were a little more real to us, many were a little more real to us, many modern evils might not be committed. We would by no means go back to the old belief in witches and ghosts. We are fortunate in knowing to-day better the never before the gausses of diseases. than ever before the causes of diseases and in being able to combat causes rather than fight effects.

In the realms of morals, religion and The life's endeavors in our effort to get away entirely from the past we have left behind some ideas and attitudes toward life which were worth while.

"The true pilgrim of earth says, "teach me." The teachable attitude in life is hard to maintain. Within the next few weeks our schools and colleges are going to send a great host his seven years as head of the school, of boys and girls and young men and women out into the world. The sucwomen out into the world. The success of these young people is to be determined by their attitude. If they say "I know," the chances are they will fail in life. If they say "teach me," there is in this attitude of humility the possibility of success. Some the possibility of success. Some children in this day take the "I know" attitude toward the world. We have who before graduation has said, annual meeting at 2 p. m.
"I know enough, I am going to work."

The class day exercises Such have gone their way but have soon come to the place where they been forced to cry in despair, "teach

MONSON'S COMMENCEMENT Bantam Hatches Partridge Eggs.

Successful Experiment of Monson Man Who Found Rulned Nest.

It has remained for Dwight Peck of Cedar Swamp district in Monson to accomplish incidentally what the State succeeded in getting seven lively birds from eight eggs. Mr. Peck's story to Deputy Game Warden Luman was that one day in the woods he saw a fox with something in its mouth, and on investigating found the remains of a mother partridge and also the nest with some of the eggs broken. He took the remaining eight eggs home and placed them under a bantam hen, with the result that the foster mother hatched out seven lively chicks. They have Sandwich, where they will be raised to of Monson that farmers do not dare to partridge nests. Mr. Peck's feat in hatching the young birds is the first of the kind outside of the game farms. The continued wet weather was not good for the youngsters, so he had to of the occasion. take them into the house to keep them alive.

Baby Drowned at Ware.

A two-years-old baby was drowned in the Ware river at Ware Saturday while playing with other older children who were fishing. The little one was William Gumula, son of John Gumula near the bank. Others saw him when he went down and succeeded in getting him out by catching his clothing with this spring by the town was used for the first time, but the child was lifeless when taken from the water. There are four brothers and sisters, besides his parents, who survive.

Young men and women have entered high school and academy. The tend-ency to boast of their knowledge has been even greater than their grammar school predecessors. They have said,
"I know more than my neighbor." They have started in to work out the problems of life. They have found that the limit of their capacities for

"Groups of graduates stand to re-ceive college diplomas. Some of these young men and women all through

dertaken. The wise man is the man who can work with others in bearing wise man is the God-fearing man who through conscientious effort one may reach the pinnacle of worldly success. Through co-operative effort one may share in solving world problems, but unless one is righteous he may in one moment undo the labor of a lifetime."

The service closed with the offering of the benediction. Public rhetoricals, open recitations and class day exercises filled the time Monday for students and alumni. Prize money from the various funds for excellence in different subjects were awarded as follows: Declamation, Miss Mary Johnson, 1916; declamation, Arthur E. Westwell, 1916; English composition, Miss Eleanor Burdick, 1916; freshman algebra, Marion Davis, 1919; physics, Merwin Brown, 1917. best speakers of the year who took part in the rhetoricals were: Misses Ellis, Johnson, Shaw, Blanche Moulton, Constance Moulton, Keep; also Congreve, Westwell, R. Leonard and Lawrence Ellis. Principal Dewing made appropriate remarks terminating

and at the close of his remarks was presented with a silver toilet set by the Senior class. Nelson A. Bugbee, who has been instrumental in helping the class of 1916 in many instances, was

Interested alumni visited the classall met the boy in the grammar school noon sessions. The trustees held their

Celebration Plans Are All Completed.

partridge eggs under bantam hens. He Will Begin With Big Bonfire To-morrow Evening. Parade Saturday Morning. Drill by State Troops. Pageant. Fireworks.

tion of the 200th anniversary of the Springfield, Alfred L. S. Wood of the company together and the machines arrival of the first settler in the Town of Springfield Union, and Charles G, Palmer-John King - are practically Gardner of Springfield. completed, and the several committees are giving the last finishing touches to by Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, a their work and seeing that everything member of the State Legislature and a been taken to the State game farm at is in readiness. There has been much former principal of the Palmer high work in the project, but all who have school. Immediately at the close of maturity if possible. Mr. Peck states had a part will be perfectly satisfied if the parade Company K will give a that foxes are so thick in that section only the weather is good. For with drill on Main street. good weather, next Saturday will be let their poultry run loose, and that the biggest day Palmer has ever seen, be between Palmer High and Rosary others have known of foxes destroying or is likely to see for a long, long time. High of Holyoke. Rosary High won people are planning to spend that day assured. in Palmer and help in the observance

A well-balanced program has been arranged, calculated to please all classes. Briefly it is as follows: A monster parade at 10 in the morning, followed by a drill by Co. K of the State militia and a brief historical to the present time, will be given on secured. There is no suggestion of the address. In the afternoon at 2.30 there the Lawrence lot on Thorndike street. is to be a ball game on the driving This is in charge of Miss Margaret M. thors. park. For those who do not care for Eager of Deerfield, who has had much posed that he tripped while playing in the opera house, with no admission about 20 principals in the cast and 130 baseball, there will be moving pictures fee. In the evening at 8 o'clock, on others, and they are being rehearsed avenue announce the engagement of the Lawrence field on Thorndike street, in the several episodes and interludes, there will be a historical pageant, followed by a display of fireworks. An called, and the lung motor purchased Central street. Bands will furnish music for all occasions and at frequent intervals during the day.

The celebration will really start tomorrow evening, when a big bonfire will be lighted at 8 o'clock at the Four Corners. Four large telegraph poles have been set in an open field, and within these are to be piled oil and tar barrels and a large quantity of other inflammable material. The spectacle is sure to be a brilliant one. To this there are to be parades from the villages of Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville. Each parade will be headed by a drum corps, and the company making the best appearance will be presented with a handsome flag. At the fire there will be a short address in "The wise man seeks to co-operate English by Rufus W. Stimson, a native of Palmer and now agent of the

The various sections and features as other than a large measure of success.

Roy E. Cummings, Division Commander. State Militia, Co, K of Springfield.
L L. Merrick Post, G. A. R., in carriages.
Sons of Veterans.
Boy Scouts of America: From Palmer, Three
Rivers, Ludlow, Indian Orchard, Wilbraham, Monson, Springfield.

Second Division. Daniel Fogarty, Division Commander. Three Rivers Band.
Red Men, with stage coach.
Firemen.
Polish Society, Co. A.
Polish Society, Co. B.
Foresters.
St. Jean Baptist Society, with float.
Three Rivers Artisans.
Camp Fire Girls, with float.
Floats.

Third Division. Dr. Sllas B. Kelth, Division Commander. r. Slas B. Rettl, Briston of Columbus.
Swedish Society, with float.
Whittall Carpet Company.
Paimer Boys Preparedness Company.
Foresters.
Woman's Relief Corps, with float.
Camp Fire Girls.

Fourth Division. Robert Ducy, Division Commander. Band.
Pollsh Society.
Pollsh Boy Scouts.
Thorndike Textile Workers.
Indians.
Prairle Schooner.
Camp Fire Girls.
Artisans.

Fifth Division. Thomas Waterhouse, Division Commander. nas waternouse, Division Commar
Polish Society, Co. A.
Polish Society, Co. B.
Polish Boy Scouts.
Ladies' Auxiliary.
Artisans Co. A.
Artisans Co. B.
Central Mass. Electric Co., float.
Standard Oil Co., float.
Swift & Co., float.
Polish Boy Scout float.

FIREMEN. AUTOMOBILE DIVISION.

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The plans which have been under been offered for the best features, and

The historical address is to be given

The ball game in the afternoon will From all points of the compass have on its own grounds earlier in the season come assurances that multitudes of 5 to 4, and an interesting contest is

For those who wish to see motion pictures Manager Babcock has secured

experience in this line. There are on the fifth page in an announcement place the 26th. of the celebration. The work is progressing finely, and the pageant promthis part of the program, accommodations being afforded for parking a large Science Club house the 21st. number of automobiles, as well as for those on foot, so that all may see. The grounds will be made light as day by lief work and Red Cross sewing, at her this being in itself an unusual spec- noon at tea. She was assisted in re-

Following the pageant will come a many new and novel features, includ- board, refused to serve longer in that ing a large number of set pieces.

The town has blossomed out this week in gala attire. Nearly every building and the engine house. Every- jet ignited the fumes. enthusiastic over the coming

BELCHERTOWN.

Ardmore, Pa., has returned to her the house of about \$100. home here for the summer vacation. Titles to the land for the home for feeble-minded were approved last week ment for the property will be made in

the near future. News of the death in East Orange, Charles Bridgman, has been received Dennis F. Shea. here this week. Mrs. Price was a frequent visitor here and was well known

by many. A meeting of the Congregational was appointed for ministerial supply: Harold Peck, D. D. Hazen and Carl Aspengren.

Vernon lodge of Masons conferred the third degree on several candidates Tuesday evening. Representatives were present from Bethel lodge of Enfield and Eden lodge of Ware, by invitation of the local lodge.

commencement exercises of Monson Academy, of which he is a trustee.

The following appointr ts have been made for teachers for the coming year: High school, principal, Thomas Allen; assistants, Misses Callender and Lord; grammar, Miss Ripley; intermediate, Miss Fenton; primary, Miss West.

afternoon; but mel cemetery.
Court Ware.

Mrs. Carl Aspengren Wednesday even ing of last week, and received many gifts of linen and cut glass.

Auto Mishaps in Wilbraham. Motorcycle Wrecked Monday; Carrlage

Damaged Tuesday.

of Wilbraham Academy was the cause of wrecking the motorcycle of Charles Blackmar of Red Bridge near the North Wilbraham railroad station Monday. The auto, filled with Academy students, was traveling east on the wrong side of the street and swung in to the car track to cross to the station. Mr. Blackmar was going toward Springfield and was crowded badly wrecked. No one was injured.

The carriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark was somewhat damaged by an were returning to their home from auto owned by Joseph Aronson of Mrs. Clark to her home.

Three Rivers Station Entered.

The station of the Central Vermont some unusually fine films, and the railroad at Three Rivers was broken show will be free to all from 1.30 to 4.30. into some time Monday night, entrance At 8 in the evening a historical pag- being effected through a front window, eant, depicting the life of the town which was broken for the purpose. from the coming of John King down The small sum of 30 cents in cash was

WARE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fugers of Morse their daughter, Leona, to Louis Phana complete list of which will be found euf of Worcester, the wedding to take

The engagement is announced of Miss Cora M. Oakes, daughter of Mr. ises to be unusually interesting. The and Mrs. Charles B. Oakes of Monroe ground has been specially prepared for street, to Walter E. Armitage. The wedding will take place in Social

Mrs. J. H. Jolliffe entertained all those who have assisted in the war rea special system of electric lighting, home on Maple street last Friday afterceiving by Mrs. J. G. Lincoln.

The prudential committee of the display of fireworks, which will close fire district has organized as follows: the celebration. An unusually elabo- Chairman, Philias Provencal; clerk, rate display has been contracted for, to John T. Montgomery. Daniel E. Cliflast about two hours, and will contain ford, for many years chairman of the capacity.

A fire in the wet wash laundry on North street drew out a large crowd business place along Main street has Sunday night, but little damage was been decorated with flags and bunting, done. The blaze was caused when the as well as numerous private residences, proprietor, Mr. Walker, was cleaning yards or in that vicinity. He could the schoolhouses, the public library with gasolene and a blaze from a gas

The fire department was called out hundred feet. parade on Saturday morning, and it event, and nothing but inclement last Thursday afternoon to a fire on The captured man gave his name a parade on Saturday in the captured man gave his name as promises to be a noteworthy feature. weather can operate to bring about North street in a tenement occupied John C. Morton. He was born in St. by Azaire Riendeau and owned by Louis but has no place of residence. Hermelia Vigeant. The fire was He has worked, so he says, in many caused by children playing in the attic places, more recently for the Dupont Miss Dorothy Holland, a teacher in with matches, and caused damage to

Springfield, and John K. Curtis, also by the governor and council, and payhaving short trout in their possession. Each was found guilty and paid a fine of \$10. The complaint was brought by tion, "Cora, May, 1910, and on the N. J., of Mrs. Price, mother of Mrs. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner

A paper for subscriptions to raise money to build bathhouses and make other improvements at Sandy Bottom has been started by residents of Walchurch was held Thursday evening of nut, Cottage, and School streets and last week and the following committee other sections in that vicinity, who than the one at the pines. The idea is it and to allow only those who have contributed the privilege of using it.

Mrs. George Gifford, 60, died Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on Morse avenue. Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters, a former pastor of the Congregational church here, called on old acquaintances this week, according to his yearly custom while attending the commencement exercises of Monson home; also two sons, William Gifford of Holyoke and George Gifford of Central Village, Ct. The funeral was held from Mount Carmel church Sunday afternoon; burial was in Mount Car-

has elected the following officers: Chief to have "licked" a Tykzknski of tenter, a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Bridgman, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and laneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coal Agencian Western and Coal Agencian Western a Edward O'Grady; junior woodward, Tykzknski journeyed across to the Oliver Avey; senior beadle, Alphonse Sambroski domicile to settle the ac-Lapierre; junior beadle, Philibert count. In spite of Sambroski's alle-Fountain; lecturer, Martin J. Cayen. gation that he had suffered a severe

NIGHT POLICE FIRED AT.

An automobile driven by Arthur Earl Burglar Takes Quick Shot at Officer C. B. Thomas.

AIM IS POOR AND NO DAMAGE DONE

Officer Shoots Twice But Misses. He Captures Second Man, But the Shooter Escapes.

Night Officer Charles G. Thomas was shot at about 1.50 Tuesday morning by one of two men who were evidently preparing to break into the auto Tuesday afternoon while they Phillips grocery store on North Main street. Fortunately the man's aim Wilbraham. At a place known as the was bad and the officer escaped injury. "Sandbank" they met three autos; He fired two quick shots at the fellow Mr. Clark turned to the right, when an as he ran away, but unfortunately missed with both of them. Officer Springfield undertook to pass from the Thomas's escape is considered little rear, hitting the rear wheel of the short of a miracle, as the man was carriage and damaging the vehicle. scarcely 20 feet away when he fired. The owner of the car stopped and drove His poor aim was due evidently to haste, as had he stopped a few seconds he could scarcely have missed. The officer secured the second man, who made no attempt at resistance.

Officer Thomas had been making a round of the residence section north of Main street and west of Thorndike. As he turned the corner from Knox into North Main he saw two men come from the rear of the Phillips building across the street and look in the window. The officer hung back a little, and the shorter of the men went to the door and tried it. He was followed by the taller of the two, who also tried the door. By this time Thomas was in the street and on his way toward the men, hoping to reach them before they left the door, which is recessed about six feet from the street. He had reached the center of the street when the taller man came out, saw the officer, and immediately without any warning shot at him. Thomas was naturally somewhat surprised, but not sufficiently to delay his own action, which was to send two shots after the fellow as buildings to the railroad tracks in the rear. Then, turning his gun on the other man, who had remained in the doorway, he commanded him to hold up his hands, keep them up and come to where the officer stood. The command was obeyed and he was soon handcuffed and secure in a cell in the

police station. Chief Crimmins was summoned at once, and a search was begun for the other man. It was extremely foggy at that time of day, and no one had seen any sign of a man about the railroad have easily escaped in the denseness of the atmosphere after going a few

powder people in New Jersey. His hands gave evidence that he was ac-Albert S. Folson, an attorney of customed to manual labor. On his person was found a jimmy, pair of of that city, were before the district pliers, two knives a wire cutter, three rings, two watch guards, a nugget of gold, a gold pencil, and a heart-shaped locket bearing on one side the inscripother the initials G. H. M. Morton said that the other man gave him the most of the stuff. He professed absolute ignorance as to the other man's name or identity. He had run across him in Springfield Monday, he said. They came to Palmer late in the evening on a freight, and Morton stayed think the swimming hole there better around the Main street bridge over the railroad and around the back streets to lease the land around the pool, post while the other man looked the town, over. This man had a gun slung / t his waist by a cord around his neck, and Morton said he had it in his hand when he went to the store door.

In the district court yesterday Morton was held for the grand jury on a charge of attempted breaking and entering.

Assault Charge Not Proved.

Leon Sambroski and Jan Tykzknski of Three Rivers had a slight difference of opinion last Saturday, and the result was a warrant for Jan's arrest on a charge of assault. The trouble started with a childish row, in which a Court Ware, Foresters of America, male juvenile Sambroski was alleged

Monson's Commencement.

(Continued from first page.)

Leahy. At 7.30 the class day program escaped from his jail, however, and delphia, Pa. reached the exercises just in time to present the various classes with their commencement was the Senior Promintended gifts amid a howl of delight enade held in Holmes Gymnasium at at the institution, and their suband welcome from his Senior class- 8,30 o'clock Tuesdry. The patronesses mates. The program follows: Class were Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Mrs. H. F. history, Miss Florence McKennett; Dewing, Miss E. R. Holmes, Mrs. H. class prophecy, William Woodruff; F. Cushman, Mrs. L. C. Flynt, Mrs. presentations, Clifford Wenzel; statis- R. P. Cushman, Miss Harriet M. Hol- Mr. Ricketts' remarks were witty and thew Fletcher; class oration, Richard Gorwaiz; class song, Miss Louise Ricard with the class colors of purple and with the class colors of purple and solutions. and Rose Fahy.

The graduating class numbers 24, nished music. eleven having taken the Latin-scientific course and 13 the Academic train- loyalty was never more apparent than ing. Memorial Hall was prettily dec- at the alumni dinner following the orated Tuesday morning, the work be- graduation exercises Tuesday noon. ing in charge of Miss Shaw, Miss The attendance was large and enthu-Guihan, Hughes, Squier, Brown and siasm was present everywhere. Carl Dower. The program was:

lutatory, with essay, "Scientia Est Po- as toastmaster. tentia," Eleanor Larrisse Burdick; Thaddeus L. Cushman was the first "The English of Shakespeare," Arthur speaker, introduced fittingly as the mas, Rev. Payson W. Lyman.

Possardt, Louise Dorothy Ricard, Ruth of his death this spring, and a true

greve, Antrim, N. H.; Ricardo Gon- Academy. He also touched in general cales Pereira, Curytiba, Brazil. Aca- upon other faithful teachers and workdemic course - Helen Anna Crowley, ers for the school, saying "all honor to was carried out in the chapel. Un- Kathryn Winifred Cunningham, Ed- the faithful teacher." usual excitement prevailed among the ward Rafferty Leahy, Pearl Louise Prof. Louis F. Giroux of the Interthe vicinity of the State Hospital. He William Kirkpatrick Woodruff, Phila- pays for what they receive except it

The closing event of the successful tics, Miss Helen Crowley; grinds, Mat- den, Mrs. Mabel E. McKennett. The

The old Monson spirit of interest and Invocation, Rev. F. K. Gamble; sa- the alumni association, presided ably

Evans Westwell; "The Scope of the "man behind the gun," the directing, Red Cross Organization," Sylvia Kate propelling force of the school manage-Fuller; "The Evolution of the Tele- ment. Mr. Cushman gave a summary phone," Rufus Packard Cushman Jr.; of the necrology list of the alumni for "Hannibal, the Great Teacher," William Congreve; essay, with valedictory the late Henry Flynt of Dorchester, addresses, "Erstern Esthetics," Mary a teacher here 1887-89, and a loyal of the school life and aloral meters the -Louise Johnson; presentation of diplo- friend of the institution; A. D. Norcross, the third generation of his fam-The members of the graduating class ily to maintain the prestige of the are: Latin-scientific course - Eleanor school; Judge Knowlton, who in spite Larrisse Burdick, Rufus Packard Cush- of his advancing years and multiple man Jr., Rosanna Mary Fahy, Sylvia carcs rendered judicial service for the Kate Fuller, Mary Louise Johnson, school; Rev. Geo. S. Rollins, president Dorothy Amelia Perrine, Lily May of the alumni association at the time

Ella Wills, of Monson; William Con- friend and faithful worker for the

Leahy, Hazel Esther Makepeace, Flor-national College of Springfield comexercises. Clifford Wenzel of Water- ence May McKennett, of Monson; pared his institution with the Academy, town, N. Y., who was scheduled to Matthew Roy Fletcher, Clifford Charles saying its aim was to make Christian give the presentations to the various Wenzel, Watertown, N. Y.; Richard patriots with a right conception of classes, was kidnapped from W. H. Hamblett Gorwaiz, Newburyport; Carl values. He also gave the graduating Anderson's barber shop about 5 p. m., Hans Hagenson, Fall River; Francisco class excellent advice, saying that no de Castro Ribeiro, Oliveira, Brazil; one who pursues higher education and tors in an auto and locked in a barn in Arthur Evans Westwell, Lawrence; has the special privileges thereof ever be in service to society.

Mrs. Lena McCray Keeney, 1911, received the career of her class while

Charles L. Ricketts, 1891, responded in place of Dr. Robert Hovey of Springfield who was unavoidably detained.

Rufus P. Cushman Jr. responded for gold. Hosmer's Society Orchestra fur- and faculty for their interest and aid to his class

George Steele, retiring member of the faculty, spoke exceptionally well upon conditions at the Academy. The combination of boarding and day pupils is a hard one to handle, he said. The conditions are right for continued M. Blair of Warren, vice president of progress and prosperity. Mr. Steele support of the faculty, and made brief remarks upon Principal Dewing's

Ernest Watson of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, a graduate of 1901, spoke at length and with much humor. His class was out in large numbers and plea to all alumni to come back often to the reunions.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. W. Leete of Boston; vice president, Dr. J. J. Hassett of Lee; secretary and treasurer, T. L. Cushman, who has served 24 consecutive years; committee for next year's reunion, T.

L. Cushman 1882, Gertrude Bel! Brown 1887, Ada S. Francis 1892, Edith Sutcliffe Blythe 1897, Anna E. Krause 1902, Henry M. Foley 1907, and Annie Entwistle 1912.

WARREN.

Edward Picard of this place was found dead in the rear of a building in Lawrence early Thursday morning of last week. The Lawrence police notified Chief Joseph St. George of Warren, who in turn notified Joseph Picard, a brother of the d ad man.

The long iron girders for the support of the temporary bridge over the Boston and Albany railroad at East Main street were placed in position Sunday. The bridge will give a foot passage and a single passage for automobiles and teams and as soon as the flooring is laid the old bridge will be removed and the rest of the new abutment put in place. It may be necessary to station a traffic officer at the bridge, owing to the angle at which it enters the street on both ends.

A large number attended the annual prize speaking contest of the high school in the town hall last Friday. The prizes were given by the alumni. The results were as follows: Senior contest-first prize of \$3, John Dailey; second, \$2, Mary Dailey; third, \$1, May Byron. Junior contest-first prize, \$3, William Mason; second, \$2, Elizabeth Perkins; third, \$1, Jeremiah Haley. The judges were Rev. Timothy Craig and E. C. Blair of Warren, and Principal A. B. Buckman of Brook-



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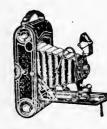
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We have complained of our fountain pens, but the constant mending mar school will take part. A play, required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander I of Hypolyta, Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than one hundred quills always ready.

This number was by no means excessive, for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter, who received a salary of £340 a year, accompanied the czar in all his journeys, including campaigns against Napoleon.

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during Sir Walter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had 70 years ago may have been partly to blame; it had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays.

"I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old systems of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the space where this would be put on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."

Poor Memory.

"My wife will pay ten cents car fare to ride downtown and save three cents at a bargain sale," said the young married man.

"You have nothing to worry about," replied the old M. M., "until she learns to forget about the spool of silk she started out to get and buys a \$20 hat instead."

RIGHT WAY TO RIDE A HORSE prosecution would follow.

Individual Who, Seemingly, Has Been There Gives Some Valuable instruction on the Subject.

The horse is a domestic animal of batisque; which from the original the high school of commerce of Spring-Greek means an animal with four legs, field gave an instructive illustrated leca tail and a head; this differentiates him from other animals. Before you nual business meeting took place imcan ride a horse you must get on; many people have tried riding first, but instead of riding the animal the animal has ridden them. Most saddles have a one-rung ladder attached. Whether this is a means of mountold-fashioned stepladder is good time when we had reached the top my horse had left before schedule time. Now the next point is, how to start go with the horse, never argue. Going ahead or behind the horse is no joke. A method of stopping which rarely fails is the following: Pick out a convenient precipice, guide your animal, if it is possible, toward the precipice, and you now come to an abrupt stop at the foot of the precipice. A shovel is an elegant way of arising. We have known people who have never ridden again after once stopping.-Princeton Tiger.

No Ambition. "My hair is troubled with an acute form of loss of ambition."

"In what way?" "It pays no attention to the fact that there is always room at the top."

Helps Locate the Game. "Pa, do hunters have guides?" "Generally, my son." "Well, what guide does a fortune hunter have?'

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"Bradstreet."



Miss Slim-They say hoop skirts are

coming back again. Miss Plump-Well, it will certainly be a godsend to some people I know.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Ninth Grade Graduation. The ninth grade graduating exercises will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiting. A class of five will receive diplomas. All members of the grammar school will take part. A play, Mrs. Alfred Barratt. "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be given by the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, with this cast: Theseus, Ralph Tupper; Katherine Garvey; Francis Flute, Paul Tupper; Snug, Stanley Kittredge; Peter Quince, George Cady; Nick Bottom, Clifford Greene; Snout, Franklin Murphy; Puck, John O'Connor; Titania, Rosemary Cady; Oberon, Herbert Tupper; Starveling, Harold McDurmont; Demetrious, Clarence Keep; Philostrate, Katherine Keep; fairies, Mary Murphy Bertha Cormack, Mary Normoyle, Rosina Whiting, Myrtle Vinton, Ethel Kingdon, Eunice Bell. The program will be in charge of Miss Edith Feustel, principal.

Ray Butler, who has been in Bridgeport for several months, has returned

The funeral of Flavel DeWitt Benton was held Wednesday of last week at his home on Cottage street.

The North Wilbraham Juniors defeated the Ludlow Juniors in a close baseball game Saturday, 3 to 2.

Mrs. William Joy of Cottage street entertained the Friendship Circle on Friday afternoon in honor of her birth-

day. She received many gifts. The state road is under repair between Butler's Hill and North Wilbraham, and is to be widened about four feet. The road is not closed between these places, but automobilisti run at their own risk.

The road signs which were placed at the junction of the Wilbraham and main roads, directing travelers to the Auto Inn, were smashed by some of the school boys last Friday. It is found that not all the boys present took part in the work, as was first reported. The boys' names were taken and officers were set to work on the case. The proprietor of the inn was greatly stirred up over the action of the boys, and said if they were continued

WALES.

Improvement League Officers.

The last meeting of the year of the Wales Improvement League was held the species abesquinaspiclinebiloqui- Thursday evening, when J. A. Viele of ture on "Unusual Trees." The anmediately after the lecture, and the following officers and committees were appointed for the coming year: President, L. H. Thompson; vice president, Clovis Baker; secretary, Mrs. M. ing or an easy method of dislocating Rourke; treasurer, A. H. Shaw; execyour leg, there is some dispute. The utive committee, the officers, M. C. Royce, H. W. Needham, H. P. Smith, enough for the author, but the last Mrs. Holt and James Hynes; financial committee, A. H. Shaw, F. M. Royce, N. F. Bradley, Miss Cora Needham and Mrs. William Peck; membership stopping is the all-important thing. An committee, Mrs. Henry Needham, easy and simple method for starting is Miss Ella Baker, Mrs. Clovis Baker, by the use of an icepick; hold it aloft and with a downward stroke make contact with the horse. This causes the Thompson, Mrs. N. F. Bradley, Miss. pedes equorum to vibrate, this either Anna Hynes, Miss Cora Needham and sets you off on your journey or off of Miss Ella Baker; educational committhe horse. Now, if possible, always tee, Rev. C. T. Holt, Mrs. Richardson Miss Mary Hynes, Mrs. Burley and Mrs. A. H. Shaw; agricultural committee, D. S. Perry, Maurice Hynes, H. W. Needham, W. P. Baker and Melvin Lawson. The first year in the history of the town improvement league closed with a membership list of more than 100 names and \$80 in the

Mrs. H. A. Chilson is visiting Mrs.

N. M. Stebbins. The seats have arrived for the new Methodist church, and are to be put in place soon.

The Lake George Social Club will hold a dance in the Pavilion Saturday

Mabel Switzer and friend, Dorothy Hume, are staying for a few days at the Switzer house on Church street.

Mrs. James Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. Porter Walbridge, has returned to her home in Staffordville. Forest Heck has moved his family

to the new house on Sarah Smith's land. The house where he has been living has been bought by Dr. Hale of Springfield and will be remodeled into a summer cottage.

HAMPDEN.

Mrs. Chamberlain, widow of Rev. Edward Chamberlain, a former pastor here, together with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Rose of Chicopee street were guests of the Hampden Grange last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stacy of Springfield have opened their summer home here for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy plan to entertain the Springfield Sons of the American Revolution the 17th, and the Springfield Automobile Club the 21st.

The West Side primary school was closed last week on account of the illness with measles of many of the pupils and the teacher, Miss Rose Speight. A substitute for Miss Speight has been found and the school was opened Monday for the remainder of the school term.

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PALMER NEWS.

Good Program at the Empire.

The Empire has arranged a special program for the 200th anniversary celebration day Saturday and will show the Biograph drama "The Indian," which will be appropriate for the day. The performance starts at 1 p. m. sharp, running continuous until the time for the fireworks.

The bookings for next week are up to the regular standard of the Empire, with a strong attraction for every day. Victor Moor in "Chimmie Fadden" interest, as this play is out of the ordi-Tuesday evening will be of unusual nary run of comedies. Triangle pictures will be shown for the first time be in order all day on the Three Rivers, Wednesday, including a Keystone Bondsville, Monson, Ware and Spring-Wednesday, including a Keystone comedy right up to the minute for a field lines, with extras at any time as comedy right up to the minute for a field lines, with extras at any time as comedy right up to the minute for a field lines, with extras at any time as good hearty laugh. Thursday evenand Burton Holmes travel pictures in the hour. Extra cars will start from the Lowlands of Luzon will please those who enjoy the program of these leading entertainers. The General graph, Essanay, Lubin, Edison and Kalem will furnish an assortment of the latest reels released Friday and

Death of Mrs. Ann Crance.

Mrs. Ann Crance, 80 years of age, a resident of Palmer for the past 30 years and well known here, died early Mon- Oil Portrait of Early Settler, and an day morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Webster, on Thorndike street, having been in poor health for several weeks previously. Mrs. Crance was born in Coxsackie, N. Y., her maiden name being Miss Ann Oudt. Since coming to Palmer she had lived with her daughter. She was a member and active worker in St. Paul's Universalist church as long as her health permitted. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. G. H. Young of Apponaug, R. I. The funeral was from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. H. McLaughlin officiating; burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Wiii Extend Campmeeting Time.

The Advent campmeeting associademands to increase the length of this great contrast to the present rates. year's session, on account of the great Rum and cider brandy appear very enjoyableness of last year's gathering, the first on the grounds in Palmer, that it has been decided to do so. Consequently the meetings will open on Wednesday, July 26, instead of Saturday, and continue until Saturday, August 6. A detailed program is to be issued in a short tine.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps passed away. will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening.

Regular communication of Thomas lodge of Masons was held Monday the carpet mill road. She gave it to evening; the Master Mason degree was her sister, Mrs. Lydia Howard Collis, worked on several candidates.

Union of Hampden county will hold now of Ware, who has presented it to its spring convention in the Baptist the Historical Society in memory of church on Wednesday of next week. her mother.

A social dance is announced for tomorrow evening in Holbrook's Hall, with music by Deslaurier's singing orchestra of Ware, and dancing from

The liquor cases against M. E. Monahan of the Weeks House, which were with that office. scheduled for Saturday morning in the next Tuesday, bail in the sum of \$500 geau, who will take possession at once. being furnished.

At St. Paul's Universalist church Sunday morning there was a special formerly occupied by the Marcy livery sermon for the children by the pastor, stable. Rev. R. H. McLaughlin, a concert by the Sunday school, and the christen- new street signs installed this week, ing of seven children.

floor of the Hellyar block on Main readable. street has been leased to Katherine M. Fleming of Thorndike, who will will serve a dinner next Saturday to open a dry and fancy goods and milli- the members of Company K, and to nery store there July 1st. Miss Flem- the band which is to furnish music for ing and her sister are now conducting the celebration successful stores in Thorndike and Springfield.

Concerning the Celebration.

of Interest to the Public.

Special arrangements have been who are to be in uniform all day, will who died a year or two ago. act as specials after the parade and during the pageant and fireworks in in Palmer many years and were en-

During the parade and the drill of Terms of subscription-Two dollars a year; Company K, all vehicles are to be discount of 25 cents to those who pay in barred from Main street between

> The post office will observe holiday hours, closing at noon, and opening again between 5 and 6 in the evening. The carriers will make only one delivery, in the morning.

> The majority of the barber shops decided last night to close sharp at noon on Saturday, but to keep open tomorrow night until 10.30.

> The greater portion of the business places which usually close on holidays will be closed all day Saturday; a few

will remain open. Chief of Police T. J. Crimmins suggests that it will be safe for business men and householders to be particularly careful about unlocked doors for gaged in business here. Mrs. Davis a few days. There will be big crowds was very actively interested in the Friday, June 23d. in town, and this condition is just what attracts the light-fingered gentry, who look to make a haul when the and state organizations. attraction of the occupant is else-

It is believed that ample transporta-On the electric road half-hour time will ing Mary Pickford in "The Little Pal," hour time as usual, at 15 minutes past Thorndike at 8.45 a. m., and from Bondsville at 8.15. Half hour time will begin at Bondsville at 8.15, and Film Service of Boston, composed of from Three Rivers at 7.45. The transthe strongest concerns in the moving portation committee suggests that if picture industry, including Selig, Bio- passengers have exact fares ready it will materially assist the car conductors especially after the fireworks in the been arranged to leave Three Rivers at 8.50 and 9.20 in the morning.

Gifts to Historical Society.

Old Account Book.

The Palmer Historical Society has been the recipient recently of two gifts of more than usual interest.

Mrs. Ella King Ogle has presented the society with an oil porirait of Dr. Aaron King, a great-grandson of John King, the first settler of the town. Dr. King was an old-time physician for many years at the Old Center.

The other donation is in the shape of an old account book, begun December 10, 1822, and closed April 6, 1824. There is nothing to indicate by whom the accounts were kept, but in all probability the book was that of Col Amos Hamilton, who was for a long time a merchant at the Old Center. The accounts are quite interesting, and the prices charged furnish a Calico was 40 cents a yard; a cord of wood was \$1.33. Loaf sugar was 20 cents a pound and crackers six cents a

who at that time resided in the old the evening. house now occupied by Ed. Lynch on by whom it was passed over to her The Woman's Christian Temperance daughter, Mrs. Louise Collis Tucker,

> C. H. Burns is a late addition to the ranks of auto owners, and is driving an Overland car.

> Postmaster J. P. O'Connor is taking his vacation from duties in connection

Mrs. Lena B. Francis has sold her district court, were postponed until house on Pine street to Wilfred J. Mon-

A merry-go-round has been located on the vacant lot on Walnut street

The selectmen have had a number of replacing those which had become so The large double store on the ground mutilated that they were no longer

The women of the Baptist church

The graduating exercises of the ninth grades of the public schools were held Albert Fisher of Arnold street, riding last evening in the opera house, the a motorcycle, ran into an iron barrier program as printed last week being on North Main street last Saturday carried out in a very successful manevening, and was bruised somewhat ner. The seating capacity of the about the left arm and thigh. He was house was much too small to accomattended by Dr. J. P. Schneider. modate all who wished to attend, and Fisher said that he saw a red lantern about 100 were refused admittance to on the barrier but did not stop because the building, the district police regulations in these matters being very strict.

Gift to Public Library.

Various Minor Matters Which Wili Be Bequest of \$500 From Mrs. D. S. Davis, A Former Resident.

The Young Men's Library Associamade for policing the parade and the tion has received a bequest of \$500, pretown before and after. Chief Crimmins sented by Mrs. Annie Davis Brocklewill have 12 regular men and a num- bank of Lawrence, Mass., at the request ber of specials, and 15 of the firemen, of her mother, Mrs. Delilah S. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Davis lived



work of the Woman's Relief Corps, and was a Past President of the local

Mrs. Davis, before her death, expressed a desire to her daughter that the local library be given a sum of money, \$500. The time of giving this was optional with Mrs. Brocklebank, but she decided that she preferred to do it at this time.

The directors have voted to accept this gift and deposit it in the Palmer Savings Bank as the "Edwin L. and Delilah S. Davis Memorial Fund," the income only to be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had many friends n town who will be pleased to know that such a memorial to them has been

Death of Mrs. George W. Cobb.

Mrs. Mary M. Cobb, widow of the late George W. Cobb, and a former evening. A special steam train has resident of Palmer, died last Sunday struction of Miss Cantwell. morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Goldthwaite, in Alameda, Cal. The body will be brought to in Whitcomb & Faulkner's store. Palmer for burial, and notice of the funeral arrangements will be made later. Mrs. Cobb was born July 1, 1828, and so was nearly 88 years of age. She has numerous friends here who retain pleasant memories of her friendship.

Fine Film Coming.

Manager Babcock has engaged a special feature for next Tuesday evening at the Opera House, "The Spendthrift," in six parts, with Irene Fenwick as the star. It is a story of love. extravagance and tragedy. The scenes are thrilling and the story one of unusual situations.

Andrew A. Warriner celebrated his reminders of the occasion were pre- esting biographies. sented him.

passed away.

The account book was found some 60 years ago by Mrs. Justin Fuller, who at that time resided in the old the word of Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine account book was found some the wedding will be at the home of the bride June 24, at 6.30 in the exact sense of the word, merely a public English assembly. Therefore, the graduates should dress no more elaborately than ordinarily.

EMPIRE

Palmer

Where your pleasure and comfort is the chief concern.

Monday, June 19th.

"One Chance in a 100." "Strange Case of Mary Page" "What Is Sauce For the Goose."

"His Lucky Day." Selig-Tribune News. Tuesday, June 20th.

Paramount Program. LASKY presents VICTOR MOORE in "CHIMMIE FADDEN"

5 reels

Wednesday, June 21st.

Blue Ribbon Feature Day. TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION Presenting DOROTHY GISH in "BETTY OF GREYSTONE."

KEYSTONE COMEDY featuring FATTY & MABEL in "HE DID AND HE DIDN'T"

Thursday, June 22d. Paramount Program MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE PAL"

Burton Holmes Travel Picture "Lowlands of Luzon"

Selig Drama in 3 parts. "Otto the Reporter."

"Freddy Foils the Floaters." "Mamma's Boys." Saturday, June 24th.

"MYSTERIES OF MYRA" "Yaqui Cur." "The Bogus Ghost."

Selig-Tribune News. COMING! THEDA BARA in "Lady Audrey's Secret." Perfect Ventilating and Cooling System

High School Notes ‡

By Reginald Kempton, '17.

Rehearsals for the music for graduation have been begun under the in-

The Junior class will hold a public food sale to-morrow afternoon at 2.30

Sessions were discontinued at 11.30 o'clock last Friday on account of the low temperature of the building.

The various class pictures were recently taken by Woodhead. All the classes posed at the main entrance to the building. The final examinations start next

Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Those pupils who have maintained an average of 85 in any subject from September are exempt from the finals. There will be regular sessions up to 11 o'clock Tuesday. The exams close on Friday.

Joanna Sugrue, '16, entertained the Senior class Friday with a ten minute speech on "The Life of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War." Another 80th birthday with a family gathering ten-minute speech on "The Life of at his home on North Main street last John W. Weeks'' was given by Alice Friday evening. Several substantial Smith, '16. Both speeches were inter-

The selection of courses for next At a meeting of the business men of year is now going on. Principal Hurfrequently, the former a \$1 per gallon and the latter at 44 cents a gallon.

California 40 cents a gallon.

cents a pound and crackers six cents a pound. These are only a few samples. The names of a large number of the old families of Palmer appear in the book, all of whom have long since was elected plesident.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Marjorie L. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buck of North Mr. and Mrs. George Buck of North Main street, and Robert J. Wilder, son and Mrs. George Buck of North Main street, and Robert J. Wilder, son The affair is not a graduation. The affair is not a graduation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Munseil and Family

Lawn mower for sale - \$5. Inquire at 55 PINE STREET. FOR SALE—A Gas Range practically new. High oven with glass door. Will sell cheap as parties are to leave town. Inquire upstairs. 88 PARK STREET.

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FOR SALE—Good upland hay, situated in Wales; reasonable. E. P. MARRIOTT, Palmer: telephone 76-4.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-My house, No. 88
Thorndike street, 10 rooms. All modern conveniences. Bath, steam heat, open fire-place, hard wood floors lower part; gas and electricity. Apply to MRS. M. J. ATKINS, 90 Thorndike street, Palmer, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Paimer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

FOR SALE-Grade Berkshlre Plgs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Paimer. FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndlke street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

E. B. TAYLOR.

LOST - Black Silk Umbrella, left in telephone booth in street railway office, 14th. Finder please leave at PALMER JOURNAL OFFICE. WANTED-5-room modern tenement, by couple with no children; prefer rooms on one floor; central location. BOX 181, Chester, Mass.

Palmer Savings Bank Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 19th the club's activities for the season. day of June, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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AUCTION NIGHT SATURDAY EVE DANCING: Monday, Wednesday

and Friday Nights

PALMER NEWS.

Music Students' Club Picnic. Held Indoors Because of Rain, But Very Enjoyable Time Had.

The Music Students' Club held a most enjoyable social gathering in Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening. The affair had been planned for a picnic at the house of the Bondsville Country Club, but rain in the afternoon made it advisable to seek some other place. About 150 were in attendance. The company had been divided into groups for convenience of furnishing supper, but all pooled their supplies on a long table in the hall and everybody helped themselves to what they liked best. There was an abundance of good things to eat, and if any guest went hungry it was not through lack of a sufficiency. On entering the hall each guest was given a slip of paper bearing a number, on which the name of the guest was written, and the slip then pinned on in plain sight, "for purposes of identification," saving impossible formal introductions. After the supper there was a contest to see who could record the greater number of names and numbers within a given time, the prize being won by Miss Madeline Fuller of South Main street. A pleasing feature of the program was a miscellaneous shower to Miss May Moynahan, a member of the club who is soon to be married. Vocal solos were given by Miss Kroagman, Miss Streeter, Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Beach, a duet by Misses Allen and Hibbard, and violiu solos by Mr. Hanson. The event closed

Forest Lake Season.

The season at Forest Lake will open next week with the Malloy-Corinne Players, who will present "The Arm of the Law" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Runaway Match" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The play loving public will remember Dan Malloy and Hazel Corinne as members of the Perry Players company two seasons ago, and will be glad to welcome them again. They are supported by a company of capable actors, and promise productions of merit.

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve their dinner in the Lynde block on Main street Saturday, instead of on Central street, as previously announced.

The marriage of Miss Anna O'Connor, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, to William H. Harrington will take place next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Thomas' church.

William C. McDonald, son of Mrs. W. E. McDonald of Park street, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday with the degree of B. S. The title of his graduation thesis was, "An investigation of the mixing plant, the placing system, and centering of a reinforced concrete building in process of construction."

Very Low Fares to New London and Return, Account of the Harvard-Yale Boat Races, June 23.

Only \$1 from Three Rivers, Palmer, Monson and Stafford. Tickets good going and returning on all regular and special trains of June 23. A special train will leave New London at 6.30 p. m. for Brattleboro and an intermediate stations. See flyers for further particulars.-Adv.

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Celebration

200th Anniversary

Of the arrival of the First Settler, John King, in Palmer

Saturday, June 17th

24 Hours of Exceptionally Strong Attractions Everybody Invited! Everything Free!

Celebration opens Friday Evening, June 16, with a

Monster 8 O'CLOCK.

Processions, with music, to the fire from Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville. Brief address by Rufus W. Stimson, Agent of State Board of Education. Addresses in French and Polish.

Saturday, June 17, Street Parade at 10 a.m.

Beautiful Floats, Decorated Automobiles, Marching Bodies, Company of State Troops, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Fraternal and Patriotic Organizations.

Many Beautiful and Striking Features!

Brief Historical Address on Main Street at conclusion of parade at 11 o'clock by Fred Wilder Cross, member of Massachusetts Legislature.

Extensive Exhibition of Ancient and Historical Articles All Day Saturday in Public Library Building on Central Street.

Company K, 2d Regiment, M. V. M., will give an Exhibition Drill on Main street immediately after parade and before the speaking.

Free Motion Pictures

Music. Special Programs.

BASEBALL!

In Opera House on Central street, 1.30 to 4.30. Orchestra On Driving Park, Palmer High vs. Rosary High of

HISTORICAL PAGEANT On Lawrence Field at 8 o'clock.

Arrival of John King, and Early History of Palmer depicted on out-door stage

THE PAGEANT OF PALMER

PRELUDE

The Wilderness Land. The Pine Tree Spirit. Indians Along the Nipmuck Path.

EPISODE 1

The Coming of the First White Settler, John King, in

EPISODE 2

The Arrival of the Scotch Irish Settlers.

INTERLUDE 1

The Flax Fairies-Spinners and Weavers.

EPISODE 3

The Old Bear Tree. Deacon Thomas King disciplined for shooting a bear on the Sabbath Day.

EPISODE 4

The Beginning of the Revolution. The March of the Minute Men to Lexington. Palmer's Declaration of Independence.

General Washington on his way to take command of the American Army halts under the shade of an old elm tree. Capt. Graves Tavern.

EPISODE 6

Shays' Rebellion.—Asaph King's ride to Springfield to inform Gen. Shepard of Shays' plan to attack the

EPISODE 7

The Centennial Celebration of 1852.—The One-hundredth Anniversary of Palmer's incorporation as a district.

FINALE

Palmer of to-day. Her people. Her industries. Her

The Pageant and Surrounding Landscape will be brilliantly illuminated by specially prepared electrical devices

Fireworks!

Immediately following the Pageant a Fireworks display will be given, lasting for two hours

ovel Set Pieces! Many

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Big Plans For Celebration.

Preparations on a large scale are nder way for the parade to the John ing celebration bonfire to-morrow night. Thorndike means to win the flag for the best appearance in the parade, and the other villages will have to "go some" to make good. Much activity is also evidenced for the big parade on Saturday, and Thorndike will have several surprises in that event. Thorndike Order of Moose have secured a full-size Moose for their float. The Falcons are certain to make a good showing in military appearance and drill, and will be joined by the Recitation. Woman's Alliance of the order. A delegation of the employes of the Thorndike Company will be dressed from head to foot in the product of the mills, which will be represented by a large float drawn by six horses, the float carrying a number of the young women employes of the company. A two- and Recitation. a one-hoss shay will also be in line, and there will be a band of 20 Indian chiefs and 50 braves, in costume. Other features are promised. The entire village is working hard to have a good representation in the parade and celebration.

Eye Seriousiy Injured.

Mrs. Paul Fortune of the upper village had a narrow escape on Friday last from losing the sight of her left eye. She was handling a can in which was some potash, when it fell from her hand and some of the liquid flew upwards and entered the eye. A physician was summoned and she was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, where she was treated and is now at her home resting as well as can be expected. At first it was thought she would suffer the loss of her sight, but the attending physician now has every hope of her recovery.

Walter Doyle was caught in the elevator of the No. 1 mill on Friday mings. Other members of the pastor's afternoon and escaped fortunately with only bruises. He was looking into the Charles H. Cummings of Springfield, elevator well when the elevator descended, catching him across the back. The elevator, which weighs in the vicinity of 500/ pounds, was stopped by his body, but was started upwards at once by an eyewitness and bis body released. An examination did not disclose any broken bones.

Andrew Tolman is enlarging his

garage on Church street. Mrs. James Campbell and son Kennard passed the week-end with friends street. in Ludlow.

Michael J. Sullivan Jr. motored to Boston and back Monday on a busi-

George Gerald of Springfield was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Gerald of Summer street.

Mrs. George D. Emerson and daughter of Cambridge were recent guests of

Mrs. A. M. Bond of High street. Charles Lamey of

Fountain and family on Sunday. family of the Bondsville road entertained friends from Monson Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester was the guest over Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main

Miss Clara Bryans of Monson and Miss Mary Motyka of Three Rivers lay. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Church street.

The Thorndike grammar school will Leo J. Barbeau, George Laforest, Eva Thomas, Franklin Simonds, Lanet C. Wallace, Edna Dullihan, Olga M. Edwards, Dorothy Tolman. Those who took part in the graduation exercises last evening in Palmer were Janet Railway for the summer. Wallace, Eva Thomas, Edna Dullihan, Bernice Edwards, Alexander Rowlins, Franklin Simonds.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Palmer Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Palmer story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to

Mrs. A. Sherman, 24 Park St., Palmer, says: "It would be hard to describe all that I went through with kidney complaint. I think I had nearly all the symptoms of that trouble. I was never free from a dull, beging down pain in my haek. I had bearing-down pain in my back. I had attacks of dizziness and was subject to chills. My head often ached, my appetite was poor and I felt languid. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. The pains stopped and I got stronger. In a short time kidney trouble was a thing of the Arthur Mornaget?"

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Sherman said: "You may continue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's Day was observed in the Congregational church Sunday evening. The songs, recitations and exercises were in charge of Mrs. Robert A. Tabor. The following program was given:

Marion Wallace "We Are Giad to See You." Mildred Hamilton lloward Tabor Irene Henry "Counting." Harriett Tabor Violet Wilson 'Praise Him.' Christine Laduke 'Other Children." James Wailace "The King." Bernice Edwards 'Coming of Summer.' Ruth Beckwith Recitation. 'Our Father Knows Dorothy Toiman Sarah Nettleton

Marion Wallace and Irene Henry Exercise. Earline Goodaie "Little Sunshine." Morning, Noon and Night." Sarah Thayer Janet Wailace

Sunshine.

'Little Bird."

George H. Cummings, followed by ful evening enjoyed by all. prayer, a hymn by the choir, and benediction closed the exercises.

Russell Wilson

Reception to Pastor.

There was a large gathering at the Congregational church Tuesday evenng at the reception given by the parishioners to the newly-chosen pastor, Rev. George H. Cummings, and wife. The different Protestant churches of the villages of the town were all represented. Rev. J. Hector Palmer of the Second Baptist church of Palmer gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Roy B. Wakeman gave a recitation, Miss Luella Thayer gave vocal solos, and Miss Alice Clark and George Warfield gave selections for the piano and vio- Twiss. lin. Refreshments followed. Young ladies of the church served. Mrs. Cummings was presented a handsome Bedford. bouquet of flowers, the presentation being by Earline Goodale. In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. H. E. afternoon. W. Clark and Rev. and Mrs. Cumfamily present were Mr. and Mrs.

lege, and Miss Mary L. Cummings of Mount Holyoke College. William Martin of Mittineague, a former resident, has been in town the past week, visiting at the home of

W. Barton Cummings of Amherst Col-

Joseph Dyer. Miss Mary L. Cummings, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, was a week-

end guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Cummings of Church Mrs. Joseph LeClerc and son Wil-

liam of Thompsonville, Ct., were guests of Mrs. LeClerc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonville of Pleasant street, on

Services will be as usual at the Congregational church Sunday. morning sermon subject will be, "Our Relation to a Changing World," and

in the evening, "Drifting."

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monahan of Pleasant street, entertained several of his school friends at a position with F. A. Upham on his Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle and birthday party at his home Tuesday farm on Turkey Hill, and taken one in evening in honor of his eighth birth- Hartford.

One of the cars of the street railway company, en route for Palmer, left the Fogarty of this village has been rails on Saturday near the Sullivan & Son's bakery, but was soon placed back on the track without much de-

Mrs. William Sullivan and daughter, Miss Nora Sullivan, went to Westfield Sunday, where they were guests of send eleven graduates to the Palmer Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Miss Mary High next fall: Alexander T. Rowlins, Sullivan, a student at the State Nor-

mal School. John Brosnan is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bros-Dumas, Kennard C. Campbell, Bernice nan of High street, from Durham College, New Hampshire. He has taken a position with the Springfield Street

> The baseball game scheduled for last Saturday with the Ware Juniors was postponed on account of rain. Another date will be secured by the Braves, who are intending to strengthen their team materially.

Miss Edith Hamilton has taken a position in the office of the Warren Cotton Mills in West Warren. Miss Swain on School street. Isabel Russell has taken a position in the office of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Springfield.

The young people of the village pre sented "Cinderella, or the Lost Slipper," at the Polish hall in Three Rivers the past week before an audience that filled the hall. The proceeds will go to the sufferers in Poland. The children have been asked to go to her home in Hartford after a week's Ware and West Warren to give the visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. P.

Arthur Morrison slipped and fell off the hay loft in the barn of William the seventh grade here, leaves to-mor-Aylmer on Monday and was badly in- row for Manchester, N. H., where she jured. He was attended by Dr. H. A. will spend the summer months. Dunphy, who found that his injuries consisted of a dislocated right knee, daughter Mary of Main street re-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Mrs. Sherman recommended. Pills, the same that has twice publicly Foster - Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. rupture of the muscles and ligaments. He was removed to the Wing Memorial Hospital yesterday. It will be some time before he will be able to be about again. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't rupture of the muscles and ligaments. turned Monday after spending the He was removed to the Wing Memorial week-end with Mrs. William Gerald in

No. 1 dam Friday, caught a handsome the class in this village are Esther square-tail trout that tipped the scales Bernice Walker, Philip Merrill Storey, at one pound and four ounces. Reil, Irene Esther Freak, Gertrude Maude who is a boy of 11, was fishing with a Smith, Lillian Ida Machabe, Kathleen birch pole and a piece of store string Elizabeth Sullivan, Theodore Dupuis, for a line. This is the largest trout Roy Thomas Fenton, Thomas Jamethat has been displayed in the village son, Clement Lacoste, Henrietta Ritthus far this season.

riage to-day to Miss Olive Crumrine of planning to enter high school. Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. Tabor, who Girls' Class trip the couple will be at home to their he is doing. Mr. Hall is now in charge

THREE RIVERS.

Surprise Shower. About 40 of the young women of the village paid Miss Nora Lane a surprise visit last Saturday evening at her home on Palmer street. The gather-Recitation. Stuart Tabor and Thomas Wallace ing was in the form of a miscellaneous marriage to William Crennan of Springfield. Miss Lane received many Ocal Duet.
Eva Thomas and Charlotte Russell beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass and handwork. During the evening a number of musical selections were Marjorie McGilp rendered and dancing enjoyed. A A short sermon by the pastor, Rev. light repast was served and a delight-

> Phillys Gibeleau has taken a posiion at the Ludlow water works. David Searle of Maple street spent Sunday with friends in Boston.

George Matchett has taken a position in the Holyoke mills.

John Kania has left his position in the spool room of the Palmer Mill. John Rolenski has left his position

at the Wesson farm on Baptist Hill. Mrs. Arthur Grise of Lenox is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Giroux. Henry Siegal has taken a position in

the weave room of the Palmer Mill. Charles Gardener of Vermont has taken a position as teamster for F. K.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potvin have returned from an auto trip to New The Dorcas Society held a meeting

In the vestry of the church Wednesday The schools of the village closed

Tuesday afternoon for the annual summer vacation. Edward Picotti has left his position

in Bondsville and has taken one in the Palmer Mill. Mrs. J. W. Cheney of High street

was taken to a hospital the first of the week for treatment. Mrs. C. A. Bush and granddaughter Dorothy Bacon, are spending a few

days in Southville. Alice Pelletier of Springfield is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Alec Reopelle of Ruggles street.

Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was the week-end guest af her mother, Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street.

Adam Lucas has left his position in the wire mill and taken one in the spinning room of the Palmer Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredette of Westfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matte of Pleasant street.

John Campbell of Hartford was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell on Springfield street. Alexander Campbell has left his

The engagement of Miss Margaret

May Moynahan and Daniel Vincent announced.

The French Foresters worked the first and second degrees on seven candidates last evening in Cercle Canadien Hall.

Thomas Ritchie Sr. of Springfield street was called to Gilbertville the last of the week by the serious illness of his mother. The stores of this village will be

closed from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock Saturday, on account of the John King celebration.

Miss Meta McAdam has resigned her position as bookkeeper in the card room of the Palmer Mill, and will go to Hartford to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple street have been in Boston the past week attending exercises at M. I. T., of which he is a graduate.

Alexander Barnett has returned to his position in Hartford after visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C.

The preparatory members of the Junior Endeavor society of the Union church held a social Saturday afternoon in Pickering Hall. Jeremiah Downey returned last

week to his home on the Belchertown road from the Wing hospital, where he has been receiving treatment. Mrs. Zimmerman has returned to

C. Daley on Springfield street. .Miss Luna A. Whitlock, teacher in

Mrs. William McCullough and

Arthur Reil, while fishing under the evening in Palmer. The members of chie, Elinore Vera Jamison, Ethel Thorndike friends of Frank Tabor Velma Turkington and Charles A. will be interested to learn of his mar- Bamford. A number of the class are

Friends of Lewis Hall, who was for was a former resident, but is now of a time recently connected with the Newport, R. I., is a brother of Robert work of the Baptist church here, will Tabor of this place. After a wedding be interested to know of the new work friends in Jamestown, R. I., where they of the Boy Scout work of the Warren avenue Baptist church in Boston where he has been through the winter and spring. He has a Boy Scout troop, and is getting very good results from his efforts. A picture which Mr. Hall sent of his troop shows a decidedly attractive group of youngsters. Mr. Hall expects to spend a part of his time this summer with the Boy Scouts Ruth Beckwith shower in honor of her approaching of this village, who will all be glad to see him again.

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VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS Given by Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

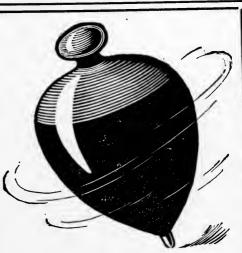
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Monson News.

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Boy Scouts Make Record.

Interesting Facts Concerning Local Troop Of the Order.

who has charge of the local chapter of just approved by President Wilson. A the Boy Scouts, gives the following in- postal savings depositor may now have teresting facts:

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 of promotion to the honor of First Class

class both in studies and rhetoricals.

are the other two to win the coveted million depositors have over eighty honor. Scout Hoag is Patrol Leader million dollars standing to their credit, evening, the 23d. and the troop athlete. In his capacity still it has fallen short of meeting the as leader he has proven his ability and full demands of the public because of has been very faithful in his perform- the restrictions which have now been ance of duties. Scout Entwistle is a first year student in the Academy, where he has shown considerable ability in athletics. As Assistant Patrol Leader he has the necessary "pep' that keeps things moving. These three boys are now trained in first aid requirements, sending and receiving messages by semaphore, outdoor cooking, map studies, nature studies, swimming, and have a bank account of at least three dollars.

Academy Teachers Resign.

-George Steele, headmaster at Cushman Hall and teacher of mathematics in Monson Academy, Miss Effie S. Brown, teacher of French and Ger-Physical Director G. W. French will about August 1st. return for another year. The vacancies caused by the above resignations have not yet been filled. Mr. Steele, ing the graduation exercises at Smith in his three years' stay at the Acade- College in Northampton this week. my, has developed into an exceptional Miss Esther H. Flynt is a member of teacher and has had several flattering the class of 1916. offers of teaching positions in secondary schools. He plans to take graduate work, however.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Needham have returned from a week's automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dewing left yesterday for Boston, where Mr. Dewing of Boston. will take up his duties as assistant to

A. D. Norcross.

Farmers==

for Fresno County booklet.

Larger Postal Savings Permitted.

Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the post office. This is made possible by an important Physical Director George W. French, amendment to the postal savings act an account amounting to \$1000, upon which interest will be paid. Formerly

Monson are very proud of the fact that \$500 was the maximum amount he three of their small number have could have to his credit. This enlargepassed the necessary requirements for ment of postal savings facilities will be very gratifying to depositors who have already reached the old \$500 limit The first boy to receive this degree is and are anxious to entrust more of their Laurence Ellis, the youngest Scout in savings to Uncle Sam. Another featthe troop, who has passed the second ure of the amendment that will avoid class requirements. When considered embarrassment to the public and to that he has not been a Scout but a postal officials is the doing away with little over a year, his case deserves a the limit on the amount that could be great deal of credit. He is now ready accepted from a depositor monthly. to earn the Merit Badges and has be- Under the old law only \$100 could be gun work for so doing. Scout Ellis is deposited in a calendar month. The the Troop Secretary. He is a student amendment abolishes this restriction. in the Academy, where is work is of A While the postal savings system has already proved a signal success, as is Edgar Hoag and Dwight Entwistle shown by the fact that more half a eliminated.

A. D. Norcross of New York city is spending a week with Mrs. Augusta V.

Northfield Seminary are home for the ously injured.

Ernest Watson of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watson of North Monson.

Toka I. Inam of Northfield Seminary is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Bradway of Pleasant street.

Paul Francis of Providence, R. I., has been spending several days with William Allen Cushman.

Seth G. Haley, the newly-elected organization. man, Miss Mildred H. Holden, teacher principal of Monson Academy, has of Latin, and Warren Johnson, in- joined the encampment of professional structor in sciences, have resigned men at Plattsburg, N. Y., for four their positions. Edwin O. Young and weeks, and will move his family here their hall at 1.30 in the afternoon, and

Miss Olivia Flynt have been attend- street cemeteries.

the Universalist church Saturday even- liberal fashion to attempt control of ing has been postponed. Children's the brood of gypsy moths found at Sunday will be observed in this church that place by the local moth superin-Sunday morning. There will be spe-tendent, R. S. Fay, last winter. Durcial music, and the quartet will be ing March all egg masses in as far as assisted by Miss Muriel Scott, soloist,

the manager of the Boston office of Quaboag Rebekah lodge will hold a winter's campaign. the Travelers' Insurance Co. in the joint memorial service at the Methodist Preliminary operations for starting afternoon.



Mary Louise Johnson. Vaiedictorian of Monson Academy Graduating Class.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday evening with a special concert.

Deacon C. W. Carpenter will have charge of the mid-week service at the Congregational church this evening at

The public schools will close Friday, June 23. The graduation of pupils from the 9th grade will be held Friday F. Q. Ball, who has been visiting

relatives in the vicinity of Chicago since the Republican convention, will return next Wednesday.

Mrs. George L. Holdridge is confined to her home as the result of a fall sustained Sunday at her residence on Misses Thelma and Esther Emory of South Main street. She was not seri-

Harold E. Shaw of Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street, will go to Plattsburg July 1st for four weeks' stay at the "Preparedness" Camp there.

Mrs. Catherine Hodge has been reelected Grand Chief Companion of Massachusetts by the Companions of the Forest of the Bay state. This is the highest honor conferred in the

Mt. Ella Lodge of United Workmen will hold their annual memorial services Sunday. They will gather at following appropriate services will Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Flynt and march in a body to No. 1 and Pearl

Employees of the Gypsy Moth Commission, U.S. bureau of Entomology, have been at the Dr. Ingraham place on the Palmer road this week and The musical to have been given in sprayed all the landscape in a most possible were destroyed, and this spraying is to kill the caterpillars hatching Monson lodge of Odd Fellows and from eggs that were overlooked in last

church Sunday morning at 10.30, fol- road work are under way. The stone At a meeting of the trustees of Mon- lowing which they will march in a crusher long in disuse has been overson Academy Monday afternoon Rob- body to No. 1 cemetery for decoration hauled and set up on Pearl street, and ert H. Cushman was elected trustee to of graves. Delegates will go to Moulfill the vacancy caused by the death of ton Hill and Butler district in the crushed there. Preparations are being made to oil the macadam road from Fay's Bridge to "the turnout." The selectmen have compromised with striking team owners and have offered them \$5 per nine-hour day. The demands were for 8 hours and \$5, where they had only been receiving \$4.50. It is expected most of the team owners will agree to the compromise, as \$5 is for 9 hours is the price they charge to private individuals.

Harry Leeke of New Haven, Robert Taylor of Ilion, N. Y., Perley Aldrich of Adams, Rev. P. W. Lyman of Fall River, Mrs. H. B. Tanner of Providence, Mrs. Clifford Warren of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corbin of Florence, Mrs. T. Olin Newell of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoar, Mrs. J. V. Squier, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farrington of Windsor Locks, Paul Francis of Providence, George Billings of Hatfield, George Cross of Springfield, Mrs. William Oelhoff of Springfield, Miss Ellen Painting of Boston, Miss Kenia Carew of Hampden, Mrs. Gains Barrett of Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson of Brooklyn, Mrs. William Best of Brookline, were among the out-of-town guests for the commencement exercises.

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- Who can measure the achievements Of this mighty age of steam?
- Who can understand the wonders From electric founts that gleam? Lost in wonder and amazement.
- Giancing back 200 years: Years of progress, years of wonders, Years of sorrow, joys and tears.
- When another century's finished Other bells will sound their chime; We'll have joined the long procession Passing from the scenes of time.

S. W. Coleman.

Paimer, June 16, 1916.



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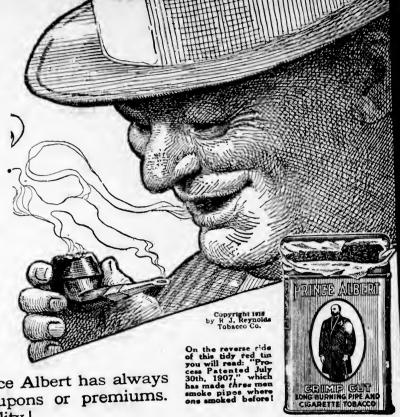


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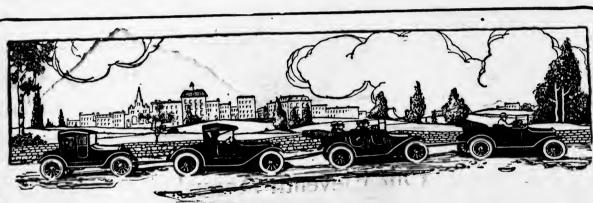


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To these he said,-Boys,—how strong do you think this Goodrich Brown Tube actually is?
"Do you believe it is strong enough to tow Mr. Oden's five passenger Car, with four people in it, for

"You don't, eh?

"You don't, eh?

"Well now here's a bit of a Bet I want to make with any, or all, of you.

"I will bet you a Dinner that this little old regular Goodrich Tube (34x4) will not only tow Mr. Oden's Car, but will tow all three of your Cars,—fully passengered,—through the streets, for the full 21 blocks (more than a mile and a half)—starting and stopping as many times as the crowd makes it necessary.

"I will,—if you Gentlemen are agreeable,—line up all four of your Cars, right here and now, take three regular Goodrich Tubes hap-hazard out of their boxes,—tie one tube between each two Cars, (which means hauling three Cars on the first Tube) and tote Youall that way to "The Corners."

"Are you willing to bet a Dinner that any one of the three Tubes will 'go broke' on the way, or show a flaw which would leak Air, or prevent its being used for its original Tire purpose afterwards?

"You are, eh?

You are, eh?

"Well,—the Bet's on! "Come along, and you be the Judges."

THE Dinner was a very Cheerful Affair.
As Oden said afterwards (when putting up his share of the Bet) "you could have bet me a Million on that, Parr, and I'd have taken you up,—even if I had to borrow the Million.
"I don't see how the blamed Tubes ever did hold out menecially going up Sac St. under such a strain. out,—especially going up Saco St. under such a strain.
With eight people in the last three Cars,—and
a total load of over 8,800 pounds I sure thought to hear
something snap before Second Block.

"Whaddye put into that brown Goodrich Rubber anyhow, to make it hang together like that? Fritz said that what puzzled him most was the brown Rubber Tubes "not being all stretched out of

shape after such a tug, even if they did hang tog

at the finish.

"Look you," said he, "when we released the load,—after the Haul,—they instantly snapped back into just three-quarters of an inch longer than they were at the start!

"And that 34 of an inch, they took up again in less than two hours rest."

he smoothed out a wrinkle in his well-filled vest, "that'll stop the Argument about all Tire Tubes being 'just Rubber,' won't it?"

"If the Brown Stuff that toted all yer Heavy-weights,—and your 'Cars,—for 21 blocks, thout a Sign of Heavy Duty afterwards, isn't something MORE than 'lust Rubber' like other Tubes,—then you'd betthan 'Just Rubber,' like other Tubes,—then you'd better buy the 'Just Rubber' kind hereafter.

"I'm going to ask all of you to sign your names to this 'Texas Tire Tube Test,'—just to show that you have taken part in a regular Exploit which is mighty well worth recording."

So indeed they did,—and here is the affidavit:

AFFIDAVIT.

This certifies that we, the undersigned, took part in and witnessed, the Texas tube test referred to in the advertisement entitled "How the Texas Tube Test Happened!"—that the test was made on date of Nov. 11, at Waco, Texas, the distance covered being twenty-one blocks and that the result was as described was as described. Signed- W. M. ODEN,

J. M. NASH, B. A. FRITZ, W. A. PARR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. M. Oden, J. M. Nash, B. A. Fritz and W. A. Parr, this the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1916, at Waco, Texas. Signed— J. G. WREN,
Notary Public,
McLennon County, Texas.

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INNER-TUBES

BONDSVILLE-Billings - Potter.

The marriage of Miss Geneva Bilings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings of this place, and William N. Potter took place at 1.30 Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. P. H. Shadduck of the Methodist church performing the eeremony. The couple were unattended, tion. and relatives were the only guests. The bride wore a silk suit of rock color, with hat to match. The house was very prettily decorated with ferns, oses, pinks and bridal-wreath. There were numerous hundsome and valuable wedding presents, among them from the former employer of the bride. On their return they will reside in Springfield.

pent the week-end with their brother,

Albert Fauteux, in Athol.

during the summer months. Misses Bernice Faunce and Yolande

Marion Anderson in Springfield. Wesly Magee has returned from attending the commencement exercises at Boston University.

Miss Gladys Morse has returned home from her studies at Mt. Holyoke lins Manufacturing Company of North College. She has taken a position in the Colonial Tea Room in Palmer for the summer, beginning to-morrow.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN NOW HEALTHY AGAIN.

W. R. Wheaton, 84 Years Old and a Resident of Springfield for 46 Years, Tells of His Remarkable Recovery.

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It is another of the remarkable Tanlac stories - a sermon if you will, for the man or woman who doubts and goes on suffering in the blindness or lack of faith, despite the roll of evidence that piles up day after day.

"I suffered from stomach and kidney trouble," said Mr. Wheaton. "I could eat hardly anything. I have been troubled from constipation for a number of years, and my kidneys were in such shape that I would have to get up week. The first part of the program

my rest. winter, and for three months I was un- of the development of the women's able to go out of doors. I tried two or club movement up to the present three prescriptions that were given me, membership of the federated clubs but they did not seem to do me any and the welfare interests which womgood, so I decided to doctor myself. I en's clubs have promoted. Mrs. Orus saw Tanlac advertised and have now Parker called attention to the fact that taken four bottles, and I can say that the keynote of the biennial meeting of Tanlac is the best medicine that I the federated clubs in 1914 was the reever took, as I feel better now than I sponsibility of the protected and shelhave for a year, and I am glad to tered woman for the condition of those recommend it to my friends.

and I can eat anything I relish. My Mrs. Kenney. A discussion on the kidneys are better, as sometimes I now subject of training children in the use go to sleep at 9 o'clock at night and do of money had its place on the program. not awake until 4 in the morning. I Miss M. Anna Tarbell read a paper do not have to take any laxative at all written by Mrs. Clarence Brown which now, as my bowels move with regular- set forth important principles and ity every day."

22 years engineer at the Wilkinson and Mrs. Fogg gave a reading perti-Building, No. 7 Taylor street, and can nent to the subject. It was voted now be seen most any pleasant after- unanimously in favor of continuing noon, sitting in his chair reading, at the meetings during the summer.

that address. Tanlac, which is an unusual remedy in its benefits to both old and young, her nephew, Charles W. Stoughton of is declared to be a very useful system New York. tonic, invigorant and combatant of illness. It is now sold in Palmer, at J. P. Lynde's Drug Store, in Monson at Fred S. Chapman's Drug Store, and in Ware at Person's Pharmacy.

The Tanlac Sales Company, Springfield, Mass.-Advertisement.

Miss Mildred Hartwell, organist and lirector of the M. E. church choir, entertained the choir at her home Friday evening. Refreshments and music were very much enjoyed.

Misses Catherine Collins and Esther Shea of Bondsville and Burnadette Shea of South Belchertown have returned from their studies at Westfield Normal Selicol for the summer vaea-

WILBRAHAM. Premlum List Is Out.

The Wilbraham fair committee has just issued a premium list and announcement for the fair September 20, being money, and a wedding cake 1916. Fred A. Warren is president, Robert P. Trask vice president, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Potter left on the 3.46 Howard Legg secretary, and Walter train for a wedding trip which will in- Bliss treasurer. The finance commitelude a visit to Mr. Potter's parents, tee is Walter Bliss, J. M. Perry, Herbert Graves and C. C. Beebe; directors, S. C. Barnes, educational exhibits; Evanore O. Beebe, home arts; Walter Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon spent the week-end in Schencetady, N. Y.

Mrs. W. H. Morse spent the week-end with her brother in Norfolk, Ct.

Treffle Marsan spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Henry Talmadge has sold to Thomas Landers his farm and house in South Belchertown.

Miss. Helen Peek, a student at Mt.

Bliss, fruit; F. A. Bodurtha, arrangements; Gardner R. Files, vegetables; Benjamin B. Green, grain; Everett H. Green, sports; L. L. Jewell, cattle; Hubert B. Whiting, poultry; Allyn M. Seaver, farm products; Robert P. Trask, boys and girls; F. A. Warren, judges; Estelle B. White, refreshments. The judges will be: E. N. Davis of Hampden, farm products with this case steadily and could Miss Helen Peck, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, was a guest this week of Miss Gladys Morse.

Miss Laura and Charlie Fauteux

Miss Laura and Charlie Fauteux

Miss Laura with their brother.

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Miss Laura and Charlie Fauteux son W. Smith of Springfield, vegetables; Miss Mabel Lules of Spring-Miss Hazel Fould's chorus class will field, canning and cookery; Miss discontinue their weekly meetings Maria Wulf of Springfield, handicraft. The following persons have generously co-operated with the management of Marsan were guests this week of Miss the fair by offering special premiums in the departments of home arts, farm products, poultry, eattle and fruit: Cutler Company of North Wilbraham, James B. Logan, H. I. Edson, C. P. Bolls, C. C. Beebe, M. J. Gottsche, H. P. Stone Company of Springfield, Col-Wilbraham, A. G. Corey.

Farewell Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardy were tendered a reception in the South church Thursday evening of last week by the Sunday school pupils and people of the community, showing the deep regard in which both Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are held. Mr. Hardy has been instructor in modern languages in the Wilbraham Academy for the past four years and has resigned this position to become principal of the high school in Schenevus, N. Y., for which place they will soon leave.

In receiving, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Howard Legg, and the members of Mrs. Hardy's Sunday school class acted as ushers. The chapel of the church was made attractive by its decoration with evergreen and large quantities of flowers, rugs and easy chairs. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Louis The story told yesterday by W. R. Bard, an organ solo by W. A. Ash-Wheaton, of 35 Morgan Street, Spring- worth; and an original song, written field, who is 84 years old, a veteran of for the occasion by Mrs. Charles Hardy. the Civil war, being a member of Com- Short addresses were given by Rev. H. pany K, 49th Regiment of Massachu- F. Legg and C. W. Chapin. Charles setts, and who for the past 46 years has Hardy, physical director of the Springbeen a resident of Springfield, will strike home to many hundreds of men Mrs. Hardy with a china dinner set, in and women. In the recital of his ills behalf of the assembled company. In he might have been spokesman for a his speech of presentation he alluded multitude, for in all cities there are to the love and good will existing be tween Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and the Wilbraham people, and the great loss which the Sunday school, church and Academy will sustain in their departure. Mr. Hardy responded with feeling, in behalf of himself and wife.

BRIMFIELD. Brimfield Council Meeting.

Brimfield Council held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon of last "I was taken with the grippe last outside the home. Mrs. Fiske spoke who are unprotected. A complete out-"Now, since taking Tanlac I can sit line of the development of the equal Palmer, down to a good size farmer's dinner, suffrage movement was put forth by practical suggestions. Mrs. Parker Mr. Wheaton, by the way, was for gave a talk on "The Use of Money,"

Miss Julia C. Warren is entertaining

Mrs. Robert Lewis has opened her summer home on Prospect Hill and is entertaining her sister, Miss Healey.

Miss Prescott, a teacher in the Academy, spent the week-end and Monday For all agency information, write at Mount Holyoke College and attended the reunion of the class of 1914, of which she was a member.

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O. P. Allen. Mass.

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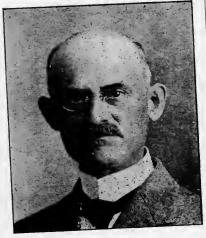


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Palmer Celebrates 200th Anniversary

The 200th anniversary of the arrival of the first settler—John King—in Palmer was fittingly and enthusiasti-With Fitting Two-day Program.

cally celebrated by practically every inhabitant of the town, regardless of nationality or citizenship, on Friday and Saturday of last week with a varied program. And the celebration was by no means confined to the citizens of Palmer. Others came from near and far. Some had been former residents. Some had friends or relatives in town. Others came simply to speakers committee, introduced as the see what was to be offered them in the first speaker Rufus W. Stimson, a celebration line. And none went away former Palmer boy, now agent of the disappointed. There was a unanimous State Board of Education, who spoke verdict that the occasion was an un- briefly of the event being celebrated. qualified success in every way. Dig- He was followed by Wladislaw Dejbownified and orderly, the various parts of ski of the International College in the celebration were carried out with a Springfield, who spoke along similar serious mien which indicated to the lines in Polish. thoughtful observer that those who



E. W. Carpenter. Chalrman Amusement Committee.

had arranged the event and those who assisted in carrying it out had in mind something more than a mere holidaya fitting tribute to the man who made the town possible, an object lesson to those who know us not, and for those who have more recently come to these shores a deeper knowledge of the privileges of citizenship among us. No detail had been overlooked, and there was no slip of any kind to mar the celebration.

For a week previous the village of Palmer had been taking on gala attire, until on Friday night scarcely a business place on Main street remained undecorated, while many private residences bore lavish displays of flags, and bunting in the national colors.

The celebration began on Friday evening with the big bonfire at Four Corners, where during the day an immense quantity of tar and oil barrels and much other inflammable material had been gathered in a huge pile between four high poles set in the ground. The committee had arranged for parades from Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville to the fire, furnishing each village with a drum corps to lead and offering a handsome flag to the village making the best appearance on parade. Long before the time set for the fire the crowds began to gather, coming on foot, in automobiles and by



C. H. Hobson. Chairman Speakers Committee.

electric cars. So many of them were necessary to carry the crowd from Palmer that it became impossible to return them and they were left standing on the track, where they made a fine vantage point from which to view

large turnout and the marchers were place four times Palmer's size. heartily cheered. Three Rivers arrived next with a very large number in line, including Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girfs. Bondsville came last, with a smaller delegation than Three Rivers, but the marching order was perfect and judges were F. J. Hamilton, A. H. Parker and D. L. Bodfish.

The bonfire was lighted at the conclusion of his remarks, and in a few moments brilliantly lighted up the assembled crowd and a large surrounding territory. There were hundreds of autos in the fields and on the highway, and the crowds were packed in the field along the brow of the hill overlooking the fire. It is estimated that at least 6000 people attended the blaze.

A heavy rain early in the morning of Saturday threatened to put a stop to the program arranged for that day, but it tapered down to a drizzle and the committee of arrangements decided to put the program through. The storm finally ceased about 8 o'clock, and while the sun failed to shine, there was no further rain except for a few moments during the parade, and that not of much consequence.

In spite of the threatening weather crowds began to gather at an early hour. They kept coming until the streets were packed, and it is estimated that at least 10,000 people viewed the parade. This was the feature of the forenoon, and was started from the driving park a little after 10 o'clock. It marched past the judges' stand on Main street, through North Main, King, Pine, Thorndike, Park, Pearl, Pleasant and Church streets to Main



P. F. Cummings Chairman Parade Committee.

again, past the judges' stand a second time, and then disbanded. Six prizes large number of meritorious floats. But they finally reached a decision and the awards were made as follows:

For the best feature in the parade, silver cup donated by the Springfield Union, awarded to Wenimisset Tribe of Red Men of Three Rivers.

For the best fraternal society float, silver cup, awarded to Palmer Grange. For the best appearing fraternal body marching, silver cup, awarded to A Co., Three Rivers Polish Society.

For the best decorated private auto-inobile, lunch kit, Mrs. C. H. Burns, in section of Wiseman Court, M. C.

For the best decorated horse-drawn pleasure vehicle, lap robe, awarded to Mrs. J. M. Allen.

On every hand the parade was accorded unstinted praise for quality. Persons familiar with such efforts stated that few they have ever seen com-Thorndike was the first village to pared with Palmer's in point of excelappear, arriving at 8.10. There was a lence; that it would do great credit to a

The parade was led by the chief marshal, Rev. Eric Allen, assisted by C. T. Hamil of Palmer and John Neff of Ware as aids. Dr. L. E. Dionne of Ware also rode in uniform as a feature, directly following the marshals. the prize was awarded to them. The Next came a band and following them the first division, in charge of Roy E. Cummings. Co. K of Springfield, 2d

C. H. Hobson, chairman of the Lavish Decorations; Big Bonfire at Night; Impres- large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the Whittall Carpet made practically as light as day by the large company of the sive Parade of Business Interests and Fraternal bright colored yarn. Local 445 of the chusetts Electric Company, making Bodies; Historical Address; Night Pageant and wheels, the men marching in the rear, spectator. The pageant was arranged Fireworks; Thousands View the Ceremonies; Words of Praise Only; No Untoward Incident.



Wenimisset Tribe of Red Men, Three Rivers. Awarded prize as best feature in the parade.

corted by the Sons of Veterans and a in this class. A Corps float came next Ludlow, Monson, Indian Orchard and looking at the new production; figures Springfield. A float of the Sons of of Peace and l'lenty, the Goddess of Veterans was also in this division. Liberty, Army Nurse, Uncle Sam, and

The second division was made up of Industry had places in the group. A Three Rivers features and was led by large number of Corps members fol-D. V. Fogarty. It provided a band of lowed the float on foot. Palmer its own. First in line was Wenimisset Grange float came next, and won the tribe of Red Men, led by Commander prize for the best fraternal float. It Fogarty. They were dressed in Indian costume and were mounted. Follow ing an ancient stage coach were two young women in pleasing costume. squaws on foot, and an Indian travois It was a most attractive feature. The bearing a pappose. The tribe won Camp Fire Girls had a pretty float the first prize for the best feature in which was much admired. The Monthe parade. Other features were the son State Hospital float attracted no Three Rivers firemen in uniform, a little attention. It showed a hospital float of the Palmer Mill showing an room, with patient in bed and two old hand loom and a modern power nurses in attendance, with all the loom, with a pyramid of cloths made paraphernalia usual in such instances. societies, A, B and C, Co. A winning of Wiseman Court, M. C. O. F., the prize for the best marching body; owned by Mrs. C. H. Burns, being the men were in uniform and kept the awarded the prize for the best decorated best of allignment and step; another car. There was a Palmer Preparedness Palmer Mill float, a company of troop of about 100 business men and the judges, Mayor Frank E. Stacy, A. marchers from Lafayette court of For- citizens, wearing sashes of red, white L. S. Wood and Charles G. Gardner, esters with an attractive float, the and blue, and carrying canes decorated all of Springfield, had a hard time de- Three Rivers Artisans, the St. Jean with the same colors. A group of ciding the winners, owing to the very Baptiste Society with a very handsome Swedish citizens, dressed in white the Cascella Springs Company.

bibition drill of marching a tion of the manual of arms.

The Palmer Mill of Three Rivers.

The palcon and Mrs. C. L. Darcon and Mrs. C. L. Day of Monson, both of whom furnished valuable assistance in forming the Palmer Mill of Three Rivers.

The division the line before the start. The division the line before the start.

followed by members of the Grand display, led by Mrs. J. M. Allen in a floats, among them those of the Central Massachusette Electric Community Regiment M. V. M., led the division, was led by the Woman's Relief Corps Army riding in automobiles, and es- decorated carriage which won the prize company of Boy Scouts, there being bearing "Betsy Ross" and the United Oil Company. troops from Palmer, Three Rivers, States flag, with George Washington

in the mill, this winning the prize Groups of Foresters followed, on foot for the best business float; three Polish and riding, the auto carrying members

float, and a float of Camp Fire Girls; a sailor costume with the word "Monitor" "Ripellette Girls" float, and a float of on their caps, marched behind a float bearing a monitor with revolving turret, recalling the original of Civil third division, which was in charge of war time. There was also a Boys' Dr. S. B. Keith, who had as mounted Preparedness group. Two floats of the Wright Wire Company attracted much hibition drill of marching and a por-

Co. A, Polish Society of Three Rivers. Awarded prize for best fraternal

rode in an ancient "One hoss shay" rode in an open chaise which was the several episodes illustrative of the property of Dr. Jonathan Shearer 125 years ago.

The fourth division was from Thorndike, and was led by Robert Ducy. The uniformed Polish marching society led, with the Polish Boy Scouts, and were followed by the Thorndike Textile Workers. The Thorndike Company had an elaborate float, and a marching company dressed in overall cloth made in the mill. A band of Indians in costume attracted no little attention. A prairie schooper labeled "Cargill Mills, Elbow Tract," recalled that Palmer was once known as the "Elbow District." Camp Fire Girls and the Thorndike Artisans both made good showings, and the Loyal Order of Moose had a float bearing a full-sized stuffed moose.

Thomas Waterhouse led the Bondsville division, the fifth. The Polish Boy Scouts and Ladies Auxiliary, both in costume, attracted much attention, as did also the two companies of Polish societies, A and B. The Bondsville Artisans also had a company of generous size.

Following this division were several



Rev. Eric Allen.

Chiei Marshai oi Parade. After the disbanding of the parade and the awarding of the prizes there were brief addresses by State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill, Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester and Mayor Stacy of Springfield, all congratulating Palmer on the success and quality of the celebration. They were followed by Representative Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, who gave an historical address which will be found in full in

another part of the paper. Before the speaking the street was cleared and Company K gave an ex-

There were no public exercises in the afternoon, the people being given an opportunity to visit friends, attend a baseball game on the driving park, go to free moving pictures or visit the loan exhibit of ancient articles in the public library building. Here there were on exhibition a large number of curios and ancient articles in vast variety, many having been loaned for the occasion to add to those which the Historical Society possesses and had in its cases. None however had any close connection with the family of John King with the exception of a silver teaspoon and small wineglass loaned by Mrs. G. B. Gaylord of Springfield, a descendant in the sixth generation, the articles having belonged to a grand-

daughter of the original John King. The closing features of the celebration were the pageant and fireworks in the evening on the former King Knox farm on Thorndike street. The time In Finate, villages represented as lollows: of the pageant was set for 8 o'clock, the crowds began to wend their y thither nearly two hours earlier, and the number constantly increased

until the pageant was nearly over, many coming for the fireworks alone. The grounds were admirably adapted for the spectacle. On one side was a sharp knoll which, cleared of the underbrush, permitted the seating of a large number in a position of advantage. At a little distance and beyond a slight depression was a comparatively level spot, on which the various features were presented. The plot was in white. John Reilly, with a woman Eager of Deerfield, who has had and small boy, all in ancient costume, much experience in such productions; she was assisted in the drilling of the drawn by a mule; and Mark Shearer dancers by Miss Elsa M. Eager. The



H. W. Brainerd.

Chairman Pageant Committee. town's history were unusually well presented in appropriate costumes, and were very pleasing. They were: Prelude.-The Wilderness Land. The

Pine Tree Spirit. Indians Along the Nipmuck Path.

Episode 1.—The Coming of the First White Settler, John King, in 1716. Episode 2.—The Arrival of the Scotch-Irish Settlers.

Interlude 1.—The Flax Fairies—Spinners and Weavers.

Episode 3.—The Old Bear Tree. Deacon Thomas King disciplined for Shooting a bear on the Sabbath Day. Episode 4.—The Beginning of the Revolution. The March of the Minute Men to Lexington. Palmer's Declaration of Independence.

Episode 5.—General Washington on his way to take command of the American Army halts under the shade of an old elm tree. Captain Graves' Tavern.

Episode 6.—Captured Hessian Soldiers with Baron and Baroness Reidesel on way to Boston under guard.

Episode 7.—Shays' Rebellion. Asaph King's ride to Springfield to inform Gen. Shepard of Shays' plan to attack the Arsenal.

Episode 8.—The Centennial Celebration of 1852. The One-hundredth Anniversary of Palmer's Incorporation as a District.

Finale.—Palmer of To-day. Her People. Her Industries. Her Ideals.



J. F. Foley. Chairman Publicity Committee.

Those who took part in the production were:

Mr. John McKean Mis. T. A. Norman Martin Maxwell

Asaph King.

Baron Reidessel.
Baroness Reidessel.
Indian Chief.
Dance of the Pine Tree Spirits:
Miss Elsa Eager. Mrs. Harrie M. Howe.
Miss Anna Doherty. Miss Louise Miller.
Miss Blanche Upham.
Capt. Graves of Graves' Tayern.
Ernest E. Hobson

Three Rivers.
Thorndike.
Bondsville,
Palmer.

Miss Blanche Upham
Miss Margaret McKenzle
Mlss Bernice Faunce
Miss Madeline Fuller

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Palmer Celebrates 200th Anniversary.

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Minutemen. John Edmunds Herbert Turkington Mr. Vaibro Matthew McKenzie Bernard Borgerson William Lane John F. Luman William Frouty
William McVickar
George E. Marsh
William Gale
William Campbell
H. Chamberlain
Mr. McKelligott
Scotch-Irish Settlers.

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Elizabeth Woodhead Sara Ritchle Suste Conwa Joseph Johns Robert Hutton D, H. McKenzle William Smith Mr. McKeiligott. Sara Ritchie
Susie Conway
Joseph Johnson
Henry McVickar
Matthew McKenzie
C. D. Frame

Esther Holbrook Mary Burns Elizabeth Dillon Elizabeth Dinon Irene Hamilton Frances Mann Eva Thomas Harriet Tabor Elleen Sullivan Dorothy Burns Josephine Wing Helen Randlett Dorls Wald

Fairies.
Doris Brooks
Dorothy Toiman
Bernice Edwards
Alice McDonald
Lydia Darby
Elva Beil
Phyllis Dean
Catherine Hinchey
Martha Johnson
Myrtie Whitcomb
Myrtie Duncan
Mary Wesson Flax Falries. Frogs.

Sidney Richards William Chamberlain Gordon Dean Fire Flies

Arthur Fontaine
Daniel Crimm ins
Stuart Holbrook
William Dillon
William Faulkner Indians.

Howard Farrington Chief

John J. Crowley
Henry Cady
Charles E. Denning
George Bressette
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Charles E. Denning
George Bressette
H. M. Cady.

Squaws. Alice Smith Louisc Miller Lillian Kempton Aita Burgess Minnie Coie Hessians.

T. A. Norman H. P. Beach Oscar Jones Frank Haskins Robert Nlx H. B. Sanborn Paui Ezekiel Pembroke Pierce Gen. Washington Episode Coloniai Soldiers and Ladies.

And Ladies.

Mrs. H. L. Farrington Miss Ruth Backus
Miss Marion Woodhead Miss Abbie Pember
Miss Elizabeth Woodhead E. McKelligett
Miss Sadie M. Cobb Leslie Cameron
William McVickar

Centennial Dance Paul Ezekiel Wiifred Johnson R. Hntton F. R. Coilins F. R. Collins
Harold Brainerd
Frank Haskins
Mrs. E. S. Weils
E. S. Weils
Elizabeth Woodhead
Alice Smith
Mrs. Wilson Lawrence
Ethel Bedell
Mae Hodson
Emma S

nial Dance

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John Edmunds
H. M. Howe
William Keith
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Abble Pember
Marion Woodhead
Louise Miller
ce Elsa Eager
Susie Conway Susie Conway
Mildred Hollingworth
Emma St. John

Susie Conway
by the Boy Scouts.

Float of L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps

usually fine program of fireworks, consisting of 125 numbers, was given. There were a very large number of set pieces, some of unique design, and all celebration. Mrs. C. W. Campbell, celebration. Mrs. C. W. Campbell, which six quality. On every of the highest quality. On every celebration. Mrs. C. W. Campbell, hand it was accorded the highest praise Misses Alice and Jo King of Westerly, hand it was accorded the nighest praise by the vast multitude in attendance. Something of the fifth generation, Joseph King of the fifth generation, with the triumph of Wolfe upon the The number on the grounds is conserv- Joseph King of the fifth generation, atively estimated at 10,000 people. were present however. Probably 500 autos were parked in the space reserved for them, many coming from other towns and cities to witness the festivities.

Notwithstanding the large numbers of people in town during the day and evening there was not the slightest Chief disorder and not a single arrest. Chief Crimmins handled the entire situation in a most admirable manner. He had a number of special officers at his disposal, and after the parade was materially assisted in the policing of Main street for the military drill by members of the fire department in uniform, and

NEW PERFECTION

Soon after the last scene of the pageant the lights turned out and an unusually fine program of fireworks, conthe fact that over 100 of them served

powder, 400 pounds of lead and 100 dozen of flints, the same to be paid for The several committees which arranged and had charge of the celebration were:

from money which the town had at in-terest, this proving two things: First. that the the town's finances were in most excellent condition and secondly, General Committee—H. M. Parsons Chair-man H. W. Holbrook, D. L. Bodfish, E. W. Carpenter, H. W. Brainerd, O. P. Allen, C. H. Hobson, C. L. Wald, J. F. Foley. principle of preparedness. Seven years

Finance Committee—L. J. Brainerd Chairman F. A. Upham, C. A. Tabor, P. B. Wesson, H. M. Howe, George Ezekiel.

Amusement Committee — E. W. Carpenter Chairman C. L. Waid, L. E. Chandier, J. E. Hurley, H. M. Parsons.

Publicity Committee—J. F. Foley Chairman E. W. Carpenter, L. E. Chandier.

Parade Committee—Roy Cummings Chairman father's part in giving the life of

tan father's part in giving the life of his beloved son, Benjamin King, Parade Committee - Roy Cummings Chairman J. H. Harrison, Rev. Eric Alien. eakers Committee—C. H. Hobson Chair-man O. P. Ailen, H. W. Brainerd. whose simple slate stands in your village burial plot.

Committee on Decorations — Ruius Fignt Chairman, J. J. Donahue, A. W. Holbrook. Committee on Appointments—H. M. Parsons Chairman, C. L. Wald, D. L. Bodfish. Cransportation Committee — L. J. Brainerd Chairman, Charles Gibbs, S. H. Sayles.

Pageant Committee—II. W. Brainerd Chairman, T. J. Tipper, II. M. Howe, Mrs. II. C. Cheney, Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mrs. Martha Loomis, Mrs. II. W. Holbrook and L. J. Brainerd.

Address of Rep. Fred Wilder Cross.

"Citizens of Palmer: To return to our elm-shaded town on a day like this is to me like a home coming. For a decade and a half Palmer has been to me a friendly and familiar spot. Fifteen years ago this summer I pitched my tent on one corner of the farm of John King and there spent part of two happy years, surrounded by such good neighbors as Judge Leach, Dr. Wilkins, Dr. Holbrook, Dr.

edifices that have been built here, many of them within my own recollection and note the ample and speedy means of communication of which Palmer is now a center, I cannot but contrast in my mind the conditions today with the conditions as the settler, John King, found them when, centuries ago, he here established his

"Instead of this broad and wellpaved street, he found only a pathway through the forest, a pathway way through the forest, a pathway that has passed into history. Instead of this line of imposing structures erected by men, he beheld row upon row of giant trees which it has taken Aimighty God centuries to build and were still unfinished. The waters of the Quaboag were teeming with fish. The woods were alive with game and from out the forest fastnesses, as twilight deepened, the lonesome howl twilight deepened, the lonesome howl of the wolf and the shuddering

of the wolf and the shuddering scream of the panther rose above the night bird's call and Nature's more melodious voices.

"Forty years had elapsed in 1716 since the power of the Nipmucks had been broken in the Bay State's last great Indian war, but traces of the Redmen were still abundant, with fragments of their utensils and even the charred remains of their wigwam fragments of their utensils and even the charred remains of their wigwam fires. The solitude of the forest gave no promise or prophecy of the wonderful transformation that we behold this day. Can we for a moment imagine ourselves walking westward along the Bay Path through the Elbow district, near the close of the first quarter of the 18th century? Richard Combs, John King, Ebenezer Myrick, Joseph Wright, John Kilburn, Sr., William Scott, James McQuestion, these are the pioneers whose homes we should have pioneers whose homes we should have found stretched along the nether bank of the Quaboag, from Tamar Spring to Dumplin Brook.

"A little farther from the river we should have found the McElwanes, the Scotts, the McMasters, the Dorchesters, two families of Shaws, the Hills, Landlord John Thompson of fragrant and tender memory and a score of and tender memory and a score of others, whose names are frequently found in the early records of this his-

toric township.
"It would be an act of temerity for me, in the presence of many persons so much better versed than I in the annals of Palmer, to attempt to trace her history from the date of John King's settlement down to the present time. Not until 1733 were the titles of the settlement of the settlement. ent time. Not until 1/33 were the titles of the settlers to their lands confirmed by the General Court of the Province and the settlement elevated into the dignity of a plantation.

"Again, it was 1752 bfore the settlers were invested with the ordinary privated."

were invested with the ordinary privwere invested with the ordinary privileges of townsmen and the plantation erected into a district under the name of Palmer, and even then the embryo township was not granted representation in the General In resentation in the General

outbreak of the Revolution, is shown storing it to your town clerk, Mr. by the fact that in response to the Lexington alarm Capt. David Spear with 44 officers and men marched at once to the scene of action. This man, David Spear, had a remarkable record as a patrictle and useful public. ant of a company raised in this section to reinforce Washington's army at Cambridge in February, 1776. Undoubtedly he was present a month later at the occupation of Boston by American troops, after its evacuation American troops, after its evacuation by the British. In May, 1776, he was chosen as Palmer's first representative to the General Assembly of Massachusetts. In this same year and for several years thereafter he was captain of the first company of Palmer militia. He was an elder in the church, was 11 times chosen selectman and in 1779, 1780 and 1782 represented his town in the General Court. I may be pardoned here for making this di-gression in honor of one who was a ted an act of gross injustice against worthy follower and successor of John

Mrs. J. C Wing.

Chairman Historicai Exhibit. "Palmer's Revolutionary records are far from complete. Such as do exist, however, reflect the highest credit upon her citizenship. For this conflict she furnished considerably upward of 100 men. A few served only for brief periods, as on the Lexington and Bennington alarms; many had several successive enlistments to their credit; a considerable number had long and honorable terms of service. In response to a resolution of the General Court, dated May 10, 1776, on General Court, dated May 10, 1776, on June 17 following, the citizens in town meeting issued a letter of instructions to their representative favoring a separation from Great Britain. This document, most ably drawn and couched in dignified and lofty language, has come to be known as the Palmer Declaration of Independence. It is worth laration of Independence. It is worth while for us to remember that that declaration was adopted 140 years ago

"The original document has had a strange history. A matter of 40 years and many more whom I might name.
Alas, how many of these have fallen asleep.
"As I walk these streets today, enjoy your gay pageant and your fluttering decorations, view the stately edifices that have been built here."

"The gatherings clouds of the War ago, when the ancient records of our Massachusetts towns were not so carefully preserved as they are today, the Palmer declaration first started on its wanderings. In the early '80's it appointed a committee of five to examine pointed a committee of five to examine from here and was fortunately recommendately recommendat

The 'open season' for Red ing of Springfield. He, recognizing the value of the document as a published passed. Coats had passed.

"That the town was prepared, not only in munitions, but in men, at the only in munitions, but in men, at the only in munitions are not only in munitions."

"The open season for ited ing or springfield. He, recognizing the value of the document as a public archive, placed it in my possession and I had the pleasure of requirements of the Devolution of the document as a public archive, placed it in my possession and I had the pleasure of re-

ord as a patriotic and useful public the historian would gladly speak upon servant. In September, 1774, and again a day like this. He would like to servant. In September, 1774, and again in January, 1775, he was sent as a delegate to the first two provincial congresses held at Concord and Cambridge. As we have seen, he commanded Palmer's Minute Men. In May, 1775, he was sent as a delegate to the third provincial congress held at Watertown. He was first lieutenated with the early his-nently identified with the early his-nently identified with the early hisat Watertown. He was first lieuten- nently identified with the early history of Three Rivers, to the famous

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that in those early days the town

fathers believed thoroughly in the

Fred Wilder Cross. Who delivered illistorical Address.

into the state of the town stock of ammunition. A week later another meeting was held, at which it was voted to purchase four half-barrels of into the possesion of Henry R. Hunt-

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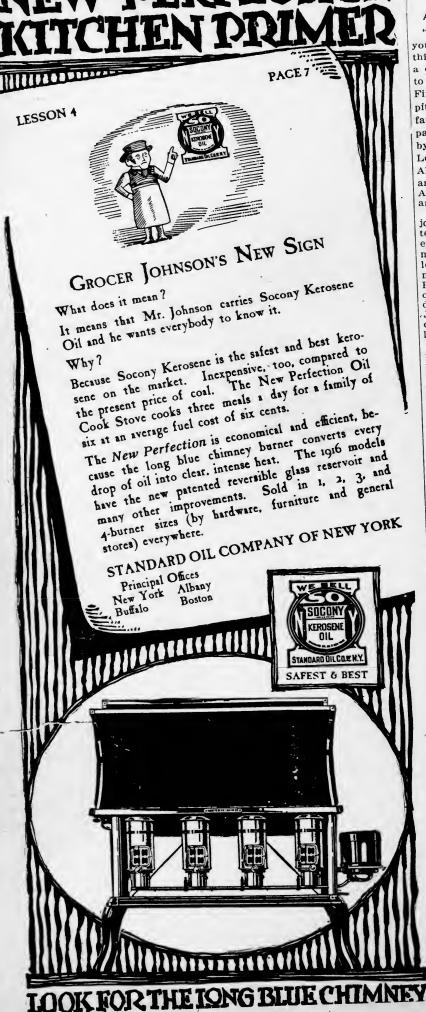
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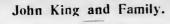


Palmer Celebrates 200th Anniversary.

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ably and carefully recorded by your town historian. Time fails me to

record in four of the hardest fight- municipality whose possibilities have Main street and the Central Vermont



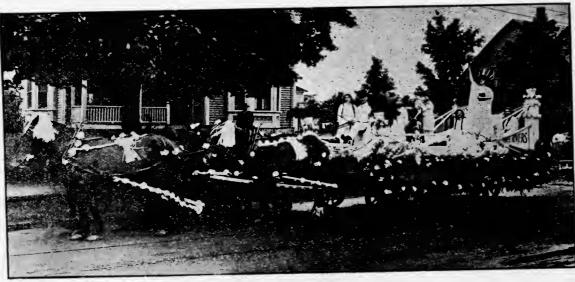
Historical sketch written by O. P. Allen.

worthy of respect, but he who braves as preserved to us by tradition.

consumed several days, and when at length the solitary family arrived in this valley as the sun was settling behind Chicopee Cliff, rcpose was sought The man who ventures and succeeds for the night near the spring at the in any line of honorable endeavor is base of the hill east of the cemetery.

town historian. Time fails me to speak at length of the more recent history of this proud and prosperous life in the wilderness for the purpose hardy pioneer, he must have come on the northern branch of the Pay Path municipality which John King and his fellow colonists founded; of the growth of her educational institutions, the development of her industries and the velopment of her industries and the velopment of her feelilities for the wilderness for the purpose in her feelilities for the wilderness for the purpose in the middle formulation of founding a town, ought especially to command the grateful memory of those who reap the fruits of his strength proposed in the morthern branch of the Pay Path which coursed through our valley which grateful past the later farms of Aaron King and his feeling proposed in the must have come on the must have come on the northern branch of the Pay Path which coursed through our valley which cou rapid increase in her facilities for transportation.

"Time fails me to speak, as I would gladly do, of the gallantry and dcvotion of her sons in the great war which destroyed slavery and kept the Nation whole. I have here Palmer's low cabin and laid the foundation of a small humble low cabin and laid the foundation of a state of Blanchardville, through Tenncyville, past the present Baptist church, then on westward over the river near the Wire Mill, very nearly as the present road goes. At that Nation whole. I have here Palmer's log cabin and laid the foundation of a time the space between our present



Float of Three Rivers St. Jean Baptiste Society.

ing regiments Masachusetts ever sent to the front. For these four organizations alone Palmer furnished a total of 78 men, 19, or over 24 per cent. of whom, died for their country. Of the soldiers she furnished for the 57th regiment, 17 per cent fell at the post of duty; of those she sent out in the of duty; of those she sent out in the 27th regiment, 24 per cent never returned to the Bay State; while 28 per cent of her sons who served in the 36th regiment and 33 per cent of the 36th regiment and 33 per cent of the 36th regiment and the 20th regiment and the those who served in the 20th regi-

ment died on the field of honor.

"Such, my friends, are a few incomplete fragments from the soldier record of a small town which the war found struggling in the throes of a struggling or the great industrial crisis, and yet whose sons fought gallantly on every battlefield in the East from Seven Pines to Appomattox, and who was actively represented in over 25 military organizations by upwards of 300 men. They sprang not from the circles of stilted aristography. Not one of them were aristocracy. Not one of them was rich. They were the sons of the town's yeomanry. They came from the farms on these hillsides and from the manufactories in these valleys. They were men of the rank and file. Some came up from lowly homes, performed their allotted service, made the supremest sacrifice that man can make, and laid themselves down in unknown graves. But in so doing they

wrote for this town a record which her children can never forget.

"And not upon the field of Mars alone. In every sphere of public activity and in every decade of her history from first to last the citizens of this township have nobly done their this township have nobly done their

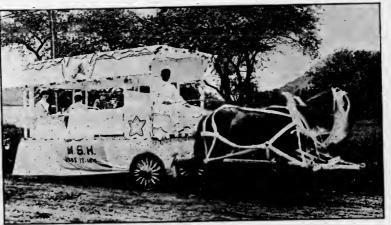
ask ourselves if we have been true—if we are true—to the lofty ideals and splendid examples that have been set for us by the pioneers and patriots and saints and sages of the past.

"My heart bows down in reverence at this hour as I think of the fathers and mothers of New England who wrestled with hunger and cold, with Red man, the beasts, and the rocks and the forests, and hewed homes for themselves out of this New World Wilderness-those mothers who, like the Spartan wife of John King, bore great families of children and somehow housed them and fed them and clothed them and reared them and sent them forth with hope on their faces and ability in their heads and purpose in their hearts, to be scattered, abroad as the seed of a new nationthose fathers, like John King himself, who built our roads, and dammed our streams, and established our industries, and incidentally founded and preserved this great republic.

are compassed about with so great a purpose the race that is set before us." The journey of eighty miles must have

the manor born.

respective of race or social condition. The spontaneous response for aid and co-operation to make the event a worthy memorial has proved that our later accessions from foreign shores are manifesting their loyalty to our American customs as well as those to the manor barn. for deer, whose exposed position in



Of the origin of John King, the the open left them an easy prey to first white man to settle within our precincts, we know little, save the scanty knowledge preserved in a letpart.

"We are met to do honor to c pioneer, to one who struck the first ax into an untouched wilderness, to one whose work it was to blaze the way. On this day, a day when our minds instinctively turn backward, a day on which we look again at the foundations of our citizenship, shall we not in the secret confessional of the heart ask ourselves if we have been true—

scanty knowledge preserved in a letter written by his mother in 1718, from the town of Edwardstown, a few miles north of London. From this source we learn that there were then in or near their English home the brothers Jonathan, William and Thomas, and the sisters Mary and Sarah. The husband and father is not mentioned, from which fact it may be inferred that he was not living. It is very probable that the family after his arrival on the scene. The It is very probable that the family belonged to the midde class of English

yeomanry.

John King was born in 1681, but the exact date of his emigration to New England is not known, but probably about 1713. From the Boston records we learn that John King and Sarah Allen were married March 23, 1713-14. A careful search has failed to connect this Sarah Allen with any Boston family, or of the vicinity, and it is inferred that she was a passenger on the same vessel with John King, and that the acquaintance thus gained ripened into marriage in due time. A son was born to them in 1715, while

they tarried in Boston, who received his father's name. It would seem that King did not find Boston suited to his tastes, so when he learned that Brookfield had been settled for 43 years and Springfield for 80 years, and that between the two settlements there lay a wide expanse of unoccupied territory, he did not "Wherefore, seeing that today we long delay his steps thither, where he hoped to find a locality suited to his

great price our blessings have been bought, let us lay aside every weight of sloth and indifference and the sin slender means. of sordid greed and avarice that doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience and devotion and patriotic and devotion and patriotic and interest in the wilderness in the wilderness. patience and devotion and patriotic a pioneer home in the wilderness.

after his arrival on the scene. The straight and slender trees were fallen and cut into proper lengths with notches at the ends to be dove-tailed together when placed in position, so that in a few days a comfortable shelter would be provided, and in due time a stone chimney with a fireplace would be added. The elder descen-dants of John King, with whom I have conversed, often spoke of this first home here as the "Barracks," probably from the fact that it did not become the permanent abode of the family.

According to tradition the land first cultivated here by John King was on and about our present Church street For four years, at least, our pio-neer family had no neighbors nearer than Brookfield on the east and Springfield on the west, with the single exception of the family of Rob-ert Old, over the river in Monson. One or two families came about 1720 and settled in other parts of the precinct, and about 1726 there came eight other families and settled on farms claimed by Lamb and Co., extending from Blanchardville to the fording near the present Wire Mill.

It is thought with good reason that King changed his location about this time, after a residence of ten years in the "Barracks," and located on the south side of the present Agricultural

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PALMER NEWS.

Liquor Dealer Fined \$150.

But Appeals. Second Chapter in Recent Weeks House Raid.

The continued cases of M. E. Mon-ahan, proprietor of the Weeks House, ahan, proprietor of the weeks House, for the illegal keeping of liquors, were called in the district court Tuesday morning. A plea of guilty was entered, and a fine of \$75 was imposed in each case, keeping with intent to sell and keeping a common nuisance. sell and keeping a common nuisance.
An appeal was taken.

The raid was made on the evening of Sunday, June 4, by officers under the leadership of Chief Crimmins. They not only seized about 42 gallons of whisky, 18 gallons of gin and 400 bottles of beer, but surprised several men in the act of drinking. A hearing on in the act of drinking. A hearing on the ownership of the liquors will be held next Monday.

Plays at Forest Lake.

The Malloy-Corinne Players opened the season at Forest Lake Monday the season at Forest Lake Monday night, and in spite of the rain an audience of fair size enjoyed the opening play, presented by these old favorites in a pleasing manner. Mr. Malloy is sure to please the audience with his specialties, and Miss Corinne is as captivating as ever. The company will remain through next week only. The play for this evening and the remainder of the week—afternoon and evening of each day — is "A Runaway Match"

Building Lots at Auction.

Auction sales of building lots, under the direction of Boyle Bros. of Springfield, who recently acquired the propfield, who recently acquired the property, will be held Saturday of this week and next Monday on North Main street, opposite the Wright Wire Company's mill. A feature of the sale will be a distribution of valuable and useful presents, valued at \$1000; these will be given away absolutely free. Boyle Bros. offer these presents as inducements to the public to visit the tract on these days, wishing to better

Mrs. Roy Vincent and son of Pitts-field are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorn-

Miss Pearl Fish, a teacher in Upper Montclair, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish, at their camp at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Wing and son Roger of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie C. Wing of Central street.

A goodly delegation from Palmer Grange visited Brimfield Grange Tues-day evening, making the trip in Trum-

ble's auto truck.

D. F. Dillon and H. W. Holbrook attended the 20th reunion of their class in Tufts College, held in Boston Monday avening day evening.

Mrs. Mary H. Stackpole, Miss Syrena and Philip Stackpole of Riverhead, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Ellen McIntyre and daughter at the home of Mrs. Rice on Pleasant street. on Pleasant street.

Revere chapter, O. E. S., served a supper to its members and guests in Masonic Hall last evening. Following the regular meeting of the chapter the officers exemplified the obligation ceremony. Guests were present from Warmony. Were chapter to its members and guests in H. W. Munger has given up his position in Quinn's shoe store and has given up his position in Quinn's shoe store mony. Guests were present from War-ren and Ware chapters.

Miss Frances Chandler of Squier street returned Tuesday from Middletown, Ct., where she has been attending the commencement exercises of Wesleyan University. She left yesterday for a visit of two weeks with friends in Bsunswick, Me.

visitors for the John King celebration, as guests of Mr. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maxwell of Maple street. Mrs. Maxwell will remain until after the Fourth, when Mr. Maxwell will rejoin them and take them home.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, will have its annual clambake in the near future. The committee in charge is Dr. S. B. Keith, R. E. Cummings and E. E. Hobson.

Whitcomb & Form

Very Low Fares to New London and Return, Account of the Harvard-Yale

particulars.-Ady.

Field Institute in Palmer.

ty Improvement League. The Hampden County Improvement

saturday of this week, beginning at 10.30 in the morning. The program is of more than passing interest.

Gov. Twitchell of Maine, a most interesting speaker and authority on stock raising, will be one of the principal speakers. In the afternoon Dr. Twitchell will take up a subject of vital importance to every farmer in Hamp-

Practical phases of poultry raising will be discussed in the afternoon by Prof. R. E. Jones of the Storrs Experiment Station. He has been connected with the Storrs egg laying contest and the investigation of white diarrhoea for the past two or three years, and prepared to give extremely valuable information to all poultry

raisers.

A basket lunch will be served at 12 o'clock, to be followed by a stock judging contest for boys and adults; Prof. W. F. Turner of the Agricultural College will be present to take charge College will be present to take charge

of this part of the program.

The program will be filled with interesting discussions from beginning to end. The hospital is only a short walk from the trolly or railroad station

High School Graduation Next Week.

The graduating exercises of the Palmer high school will take place next Wednesday evening in the opera house. They will take the form of an English assembly, the same as last year. The class numbers 34, 14 in the four-years course, and 20 in the threefour-years course and 20 in the threeyears commercial course. gram will be:

Introductory Remarks. Elmer Jason Thomas.

Chorus. "The Heavens Resound."
Beethoven Illgh School Chorus. "Excerpts from Palmer's History." Ethel Henrietta Pease.

"Systems of Business."
Ardell May Rich. ocal Selections.

(a) "My Love and I." Frank La Farge
(b) "Jal Pleure en Reve." Georges Hue
Luella Maude Thayer.

Beatrice Flora Dennis.

Chorus. (a) "Good Nlght, Good Nlght, Beloved." Plusutl

High School Chorus.
(b) "The Owl and the Pussy Cat."
Ingraha

Girl's Glee. "General Funston."
Raymond Henry Tucker.

School Song.

Composed by Ada Elizabeth Pember, '19.

Tune, "Maryland, My Maryland."

High School Choir. "Negro Folk Songs."
Grace Amella Ross.

Use and Abuse of Slang."
Helen May Newbury.

Class Song.

Composed by Mary Agnes Bothwell.

Tune, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Senlor Class. Presentation of Diplomas. Dr. George A. Moore.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Ohio is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gager of Foster

Thomas lodge of Masons will hold a special communication next Wednesday evening, when the E. A. degree will be worked.

Tax Collector J. A. Hawkes attended a meeting of the Western Massachu-setts Tax Collectors' Association in Westfield Monday. A meeting of the advisory commit-tee of the Congregational church will

be held at the close of the prayer meeting this evening. The pupils of Richards' Civil Service

School of Springfield had a picnic at Forest Lake on Monday, the first of the season at the Lake. Miss Elizabeth Bodfish of Holbrook

street was in Littleton, N. H., Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Mildred Flagg, a classmate at Brown.

considerable number of ancient curios in their store window during the celebration, the collection comprising

Return, Account of the Harvaru-Tale
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mediate stations. See flyers for further
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numerous army reics.

At the jury-waived sitting of the
superior court in Springfield Tuesday
superior

Car and Wagon Collide.

At State Hospital, Under Hampden Coun- Trolly Klils Horse and Smashes Wagon at North Wilbraham.

A collision between an electric car League has arranged for a field insti- and a wagon at East Wilbraham Sattute at the Monson State Hospital on urday afternoon resulted in a dead

Twitchell will take up a subject of vital importance to every farmer in Hampden county—that is, marketing. In the morning at 10.30, while he is speaking to the men, Miss Mabel Lutes of Springfield will address the women on a subject of special interest to them, "The Mother's Dollar, What It May Drur" was between the wagon and subject was between the wagon and subject was between the wagon and horse, and they were completely separated by the blow. The wagon was badly demolished, only three wheels badly demolished, only three wheels and a heap of junk remaining. The harness was stripped from the horse and the animal was dragged about 70 feet, leaving a trail of blood in the highway. Its injuries were so severe that it was necessary to kill it later. The contents of the cart were dis-The contents of the cart were distributed along the highway for some distance. The front of the electric car was dented, the vestibule window smashed and the headlight broken. Some of the women passengers were badly frightened by the accident.

Mr. Kibbe saw the car coming and immed in time to escape the general

jumped in time to escape the general smash, but received a few bruises and scratches, in addition to a severe nervous shock. The wonder is that he escaped being killed. The accident Saturday was on the exact spot of the Logan auto accident last support Logan auto accident last summer. The road which Mr. Kibbe was traveling to reach the state road is depressed at the junction, and the car was coming down grade from the top of the hill only a short distance away.

Next Week's Empire Feature.

"Lady Audley crumpled up the letter her hesband had given her to letter her he spand had given her to read. It had come at last. After years of contentment and happiness a ghost of the past had arisen to destroy her peace. Several years before, she had married the son of a wealthy father who had disinherited his son for married against his wishes. The marrying against his wishes. The young husband later went to Australia young husband later went to Australia in an attempt to make a fortune, leaving his wife. Alone, destitute, she accepted the proposal of Loid Audley, who did not know that she had been married before. Now, after years of comparative happiness, her husband hands her a note from his nephew, telling that he was bringing with him the man who had been her husband, the man from whom she had not heard for so long. She sees her chance for happiness fading rapidly. What should she do? The answer is told in the conclusion of "Lady Audley's Secret," clusion of "Lady Audley's Secret," the Empire's feature film for Wednesday of next week.

Souvenir Copies of The Journal.

A limited number of copies of this week's Journal have been printed on a coated paper which brings out the illustrations of the celebration in a much clearer manner than possible in ordi-

convalescing from an operation.

John Dole of Enfield, N. H., was a guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook street.

Mrs. F. C. Thomas of China.

Dona Duba, an employe of N. L. Monat in his wood-working mill, cut his arm badly with a jackknife Monday, the wound requiring several stitches to close. Dr. H. C. Cheney attended him. tended him.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cobb, a former resident, who died on Sunday of last week in Alameda, Cal., was held in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Thomas lodge of Masons will observe next Sunday as St. John's day and will attend special services at the Baptist church in Three Rivers by invitation of Rev. Alfred Barratt. A special car will leave Palmer at 10.15.

T. J. Mitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitton of Tenneyville, was married last Saturday at Poplar Hill, Canada, to Miss Fern L. Zavitz of that place. Mr. Mitton has a position in Poplar Hill and will remain there.

Pleasant street have gone to Pleasure Beach, Ct., for the summer.

Miss Lillian Laford has returned to her work as foreign biller for the American Optical Co. of Southbridge after a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbons of Has-

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California Function With an Interest For Palmer People.

The following from the Star-News of Pasadena, Cal., will be of interest to many people here who remember C. A. Bogue as a former resident:

Mrs. Harry Worthington 181 Carlton avenue entertained with a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lney E. Bogue, who is a June bride-to-be. The decorations were streamers of pale green satin ribbon, strung with tiny hearts, extending from chandeliers to the four corners of each room, and aggrees the top of windows and doors. Returns to Former Position.

Word has been received this morning that Charles E. Fish, for many years station agent. Polarier, now located at Three Rivers has been appointed to former position in Palmer. Mr. Fish has innumerable friends who will be very glad to learn that he is to be back "on the job" again among them.

Raymond Wilder of Pine street is home from Brown University for the summer vacation.

Mrs. George French of Meriden, Ct., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Roy Vincent and son of Pitts-field are the guests of her parents. A many street is the profile of the word of the street is the field are the guests of her parents. A many street is the profile of the word of the field are the guest of her parents. A many street is the contro

built for the bride-elect, were received, Delicious refreshments were served, the color scheme being carried out to harmonize with the decorations, being both artistic and unique. Those both artistic and unique. Those assisting Mrs. Worthington were the four little fairies, Miss Nellie Chapman and Mr. Worthington. About twenty-four guests were present.

four guests were present.

Miss Bogue is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bogue, formerly of Palmer and Three Rivers. Mr. Bogue was for a time telegraph operator at the Central Vermont railroad station in Palmer, going from there to the position of agent for the road at Three Rivers, where he married Miss Sarah McDougal in 1891. They have resided in Pasadena for the past seven years, where Mr. Bogue is a successful business man. Miss Bogue is to be married next Tuesday to Edgar A. G. Wheeler, formerly of Marlboro, Mass., and the above clipping is an account of one of the many social affairs given in honor of the event. given in honor of the event.

Miss Bertha Hastings of Demarest, Ga., is at her home on Pleasant street for the summer vacation.

John F. O'Connor of Chicago, Ill., who has been yisiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor of Park street, has been unexpectedly called home by the illness of his wife.

Tark street. He does not state where his next field of service is to be.

The general committee in charge of the John King celebration desire that all who have bills against the committee present them as early as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brouillette of Willimansett, George Horan of Springfield and Raymond Callahan of Fiskdale were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, Michigan, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Lillian Laford has returned to the Chicagon of the Chicagon of the Wire Mill district.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbons of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dillon of Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick and two children of Stoughton, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of Springfield were weekend guests of M. J. Dillon and family of Central street.

In giving count the little of the Southbridge authorities, at whose request the arrest was made.

Roger Holden is at his home on Central street from Amhlerst College for the summer vacation. Mr. Holden was one of three to receive an Armstrong prize of \$50 in books to members of the freshman class for excellence in English composition.

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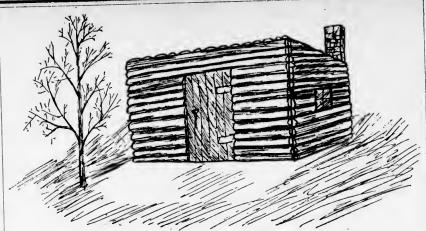
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The first white man's house in Palmer. Drawn by O. P. Allen from

have daunted any ordinary man. It was no holiday existence for a single family to found a home in the wilderness, fifteen miles from the base of needed supplies through a wildwood path, surrounded by savages and wild beasts, to say nothing of the labor of subduing nature to gain a begrudged

supply to sustain life. we know from the fact that he at-tended worship at Springfield as often

The next farm north was that of tended worship at Springfield as often a minister came from a long distance

The first white man's house in Palmer. Drawn by O. P. Allen from descriptions of the structure.

Park, where a living brook, later called King built was where Mrs. Laura Child King's brook, was a very attractive feature. Here John King built a more commodious log house at first, as no other material was then to be had, and there he spent the remainder of his days till his death which occurred in April, 1744. Sarah, his wife, died January 1, 1762, aged 71 years.

While we are lacking any direct statement of the characteristics which dominated the life of John King, it is not difficult to formulate, from results, some of the prominent traits of his life. We may feel sure that he possessed fortitude and perseverance in a large measure, which inspired him to overcome obstacles that might well have daunted any ordinary man. It was no holiday existence for a single family to found a home in the wildernness, fifteen miles from the base of

That he was reverent and religious street and used as a tenement till

as possible, for years before a church another son, Lieut. David King, whose was formed in Palmer, and that he had land ran from the railroad bridge to the Converse Hotel, and from the river



Residence of Dr. H. C. Cheney. It was just across the street from this property that John King

a man of affairs and performed his full share of public service. Twelve children were born to him, one in Boston and eleven in Palmer. They all attained to adult age with the exception of Moses and Hannah, who both died in infancy. Joseph died in 1753 at the age of 38 years. His surviving sons performed patriotic service. Benjamin enlisted in the French and Indian war and was killed by the Indians at Fort Massachusetts in 1756. Jonathan had served in 1754 and John in 1757 and 1758. In the Revolutionary war, Aaron was on the important Committee of Correspondence for several years. of Correspondence for several years. his own and responded with practical Dea. Thomas was selectman and performed much other important service for the cause at home. David was a lieutenant and marched on the Lexington Alarm in 1775 and had service in the regular army in 1779.

The farm of Dea. Thomas King extended from Dublin street to the Main street railroad bridge, and from the river to the summit of the hill east. This has been later known as the Dewey estate. This was the Thomas King who was early made a deacon of the first church in town, who made historic the noble pine tree now standing in the yard of the Ridge's Food ing in the yard of the Ridge's Food Factory by killing a bear in its branches one Sunday morning, claiming he did the act because the beast was a menace to the flocks and the children of the community, and was pardoned for this seeming breach of Sunday decorum by the sober second thought of those who had called him to an account for his action

to an account for his action. The site of the house which Thomas

in 1729 to administer the right of to the summit of the hill east. The baptism to his children, when both he and his wife owned the church covenant.

That he was thrifty was evidenced to the summit of the fifth cast. The house stood a short distance north of the railroad bridge and was built by David King about 1782 and was sold ant.

That he was thrifty was evidenced in that his landed estate inventoried at his death the sum of £1571, and his personal property at £284. He was a man of affairs and performed his full above the sum of t

the regular army in 1779.

A goodly number of the sons and and continued the tavern service for A goodly number of the sons and grandsons of John King settled on the land now occupied by our village and formed the historic Kings' Row, which with the pioneers from in and about Tenneyville, extended to the Point of Rocks Knox were born and grew up, and

ing in the yard of the Ridge's Food son of the settler. His house stood

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Wright Wire Company's Float.

PALMER NEWS.

O'Connor-Harrington.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Thomas' church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Anna O'Connor daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. P.O'Connor of Pine street, was married to William H. Harrington; Rev. John Hennessey performed the ceremony. Miss Margaret O'Connor, a sister of the bride, presided at the sister of the bride, presided at the organ and played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Miss Nellie O'Connor, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was Michael J. Harrington of Greenfield, a brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in white pussy-willow taffeta, trimmed with radium lace and pearls; her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley; she carried a silver rosary, a gift of the groom. The bridesmaid's gown was of Delaware peach taffeta, trimmed with oriental lace, and a hat to match; she carried a

great grandsons of our pioneer, John King, viz: Henry King on July 6, 1790, and Thomas Butler King on Aug. 27, 1804, who were the only natives of Palmer who have been honored with seats in the National Congress.

The original one-story house of Thomas King was moved to Dublin street and used as a tenement till

Clayton Ramsdell has resigned his position in the store of E. C. Gould.

WARREN.

Alfred Poequette of West Springfield Alfred Poequette of West Springfield narrowly escaped fatal injuries from a fall at Warren Tuesday. About 10 o'clock Poequette was working on bridge No. 83 of the Boston and Albany railroad on East Main street, cutting off rivets, using a large sledge hammer while standing on a plank. The plank slipped off at one end and he was plunged head tirst to the tracks 25 feet below, where he struck on a 25 feet below, where he struck on a rail and lay unconscious for a short time. He was attended by Dr. John E. Dalton, who found a compound frac-ture of both bones of the left leg and bad bruises about the head and face.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Albert H. Varney will occupy the tenement recently vacated by Merritt

Dunham. William C. Draper of Boston has sold his farm on the northern shore of Little Alum Lake, known as the Harriet Allen farm, to another Boston man. The Sunday school of the Congrega-tional church will hold its annual pic-nic next Saturday at Little Alum Lake. This will be followed by a lawn party



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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Thorndike in the Celebration.

Thorndike citizens turned out in full force on Friday night and Saturday to attend the 200th anniversary celebration of the coming of the first settler to Palmer. The village was practi-cally deserted during the whole day Saturday. On Saturday night the electric cars conveyed hundreds to the pageant and fireworks. The celebra-tion was well liked by all, and the parade, pageant and fireworks were unanimously voted the best ever seen. The entire affair was a decided success and those from this village who helped by their efforts and presence are well satisfied with the results. Of course, Thorndike would have been pleased to have secured one of the prizes, but those who took part in the parade realize that not all can be winners.

The residence of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Pleasant street is being painted.

The choir and Sunday school at St. Mary's church will have a vacation until September.

Mr. Sugrue of Haverhill is a guest of Mrs. J. Crowley and Miss Nellie Crowley of High street.

Miss Viola Connor of Ware passed the week-end as a guest of the Misses Nola and Eleanor Cavanaugh.

Miss Anna Ducy of West Brookfield was the guest of her brothers, Robert and Edward, over Sunday. Peter Goodreau of Hartford was

guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabot of Harvey avenue. Thomas Grahan of Providence, R. I.

was a recent guest of Daniel J. Sullivan and family of School street. George Reilley of Chieopee was a guest over the week-end of his sister, Miss Etta Reilley of Main street.

Wilbur McElwain of Kokomo, Ind.,

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fanny Keith, during the celebration.

O'Keefe of Pine avenue the last of the

Miss Nora Riley and nicce, Miss Sullivan, of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street.

Dennis Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., was the week-end guest of his brother, Daniel J. Sullivan and family of

William McKenzie of Tufts College is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengle of Main street entertained Misses Stella and Eva Baufias and Miss Cora Girard of Southbridge over the John King celewas the guest of Mrs. Frank E. Albro

Mrs. Lena Parker and son Bert of street over the week-end.

relatives during the week from Baldwinsville, among whom was her grandson, Master Bert Reilly.

Males Jessie Robertson of Athol is spending a part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor and from the properties of the part of the vacation with Mrs. A. M. Billings.

The Camp Fire girls from this place, Palmer and Bondsville enjoyed a bas-ket lunch at the Holbrook cottage at Forest Lake last Thursday.

Southbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Medric Fountain of Fiskdale were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Exia Roberts of Main street

TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Palmer Reads Them with Uncommon

better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and neighbors is the best proof in the world. week with former classmates and Read and be convinced.

Arthur L. Roper, 15 Pearl St., Palmer, says: "My back began to ache terribly a few years ago. The trouble Noe Monat.

Jerome Thayer and family of Enfield have moved to this village. They occupy the house recently vacated by Noe Monat. was caused by heavy lifting, exposure and constant driving. My kidneys got so weak that I had to get up at sight to pass the kidney secretions. night to pass the kidney secretions. night to pass the kidney secretions.

Dizziness and specks floating before my eyes were a common occurrence.

Often my feet pained at night. After from his recent injuries.

Harold E. Albro was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

E. Albro. He is slowly improving from his recent injuries. Often my feet pained at night. After taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better and three more boxes cured

me.'

Raymond Cahill and James Doyle went to Westfield Saturday to attend the Westfield Normal Prom.

Miss Minnie O'Connor of South Hadley Falls passed several days here the past week at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. K. T. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clifford of the Clinton House.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bonneyer and son of Ware were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot of the Three Rivers road during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crowley and son John of Worcester, also Master Raymond Hurley, were Sunday guests of William Sullivan and family.

Mrs. J. Dunn of Church street has been entertaining during the week Miss May Nagle of Monson, Miss May Buihan and George Manning of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sheehan and daughter Katherine of New London have been guests of Mrs. Sheehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosnan of High street. G. H. Bowden, formerly proprietor

of the American House in Chicopee Falls, has purchased the Osborne farm near Forest Lake and has taken up his residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks are entertaining Mrs. F. J. Bombard and son Fredrick, who are en route from Springfield to their summer cottage in Onset on Cape Cod. The wedding announcement of Ben-

Ernest Dufresne of Woreester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riopel of Three Rivers road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shea of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue the last of the

O'Keefe of Pine avenue the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cadorett and son George of Oxford Center are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of High street.

Society met at St. Mary's church Sunday evening and listened to remarks the spring convention of the woman of Christian Temperance Union of Hampsolves and others as much as suppression of cursing and swearing in suppression of cursing and swearing in the metal of the spring convention of the woman of Christian Temperance Union of Hampsolves, which is to prevent the taking of the Lord's name in vain, and the suppression of cursing and swearing in suppression of cursing and swearing in the spring convention of the woman of the spring convention of the spring convention of the woman of the spring convention of the spring co The members of the Holy Name William St. George Jr. is passing the summer at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. George in Warren.

The Misses May and Mildred St. George of Warren were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William St. George of Warren were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William St. George of Warren were guests on the 8 o'clock service. The ing will be in September.

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. Walter Potter and family of Ware passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cadieux of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Walter Potter and family of gave a short talk on the Woman's Auxiliary to the Morgan Fresh Air Club house. A very pleasant evening Camp at South Athol, and it was voted was spent in a social way. Refresh the president last Wednesday afterthat Miss Amelia Ayres be invited to give an account of this work in the

mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue, for the summer.

Miss Edith Hamilton of West Warren was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Pine avenue, over the Sabbath.

Simon Grandfield of Springfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and family of Church street during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton of West Charles Hamilton of Mrs. Charles Banister; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Morse; treasurer, Mrs. V. C. Faunce; chairman of work committee, Mrs. Charles Banister, assisted by all members of the society; enter-

was the guest of Mrs. Frank E. Albro

Miss Ethel Winslow of South Had-Springfield were guests of Mr. and ley Falls spent the week-end with Miss Mrs. Andrew J. Parker of Church Mildred Hartwell.

last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Mansfield.

Mrs. S. W. Kilburn of Troy, N. Y., is spending the week with Mrs. Julia McKendrick. Mrs. McKendrick had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Schlatter of Springfield.

yesterday from a few days' stay in Providence, R. I., and New Bedford. Interest.

A Palmer citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No hetter evidence than this care he held.

Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. went Sunday to Hartford for a two-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beveridge.

Miss Annie Mansfield went Tuesday friends.

Miss Ora Parent of the Hartford

The Boy Scouts will hold a lawn party on the lawn at the M. E. church to-morrow evening. It is hoped there will be a large number present.

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Sidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. along with household furniture, which is said to contain some rare old fashioned pieces.

A remarkably pretty wedding took place in St. Bartholomew's church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when Lulu Theresa Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea of South Belchertown, and John Francis Griffin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin of Bondsville, were united in marriage in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Thomas Kennedy performed the ceremony. Miss Margaret Hannifin officiated at the organ, and the bridal procession entered the church to the strains of Men-delssohn's wedding march. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Shea, sis-ter of the bride, entered with the groom.

The bride entered on the arm of the best man, John Moriarty of Bondsville. best man, John Moriarty of Bondsville. The bride's gown was white net trimmed with white messalinc; she wore a white picture hat and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was lavender silk voile trimmed with taffeta; she wore a white leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of

leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of roses. For the recessional the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was renedered. A reception and breakfast was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony, and was attended by fully 150 guests. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold lavallier; the groom's gift to the best man was a sterling silver shaving set. The bride's going away suit was a blue gabardine The 20th Century Club have taken up their quarters at Forest Lake for the summer months. They have hired one of the Kerigan cottages on the east shore.

John Burns, a former resident, and son John of Fitehburg passed the week-end as guests of his sisters, Mrs. J. B. Daly and Mrs. D. J. Sugrue of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sheeker. o'clock in a decorated automobile amid a shower of rice and confetti. They will spend their honeymoon in New York City and Atlantic City, and on their return will reside at 32 Main street, Bondsville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are very popular in the village.
Mr. Griffin is employed by the Boston
Duck Co. Mrs. Griffin is a member of
the choir at St. Bartholomew's church.

> Mrs. Martha Edwards, who has been with Mrs. Anna Parent for the past year, is spending the summer with relatives in Enfield and other places.

> Miss Jennie Beveridge of Hartford was a weck-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. Allen Davis of Spring-field was also their guest Sunday.

> The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from this village attended the memorial service Sunday morning at the Baptist church in Three Rivers.

terday to Ernest and Dolly Fauteaux, who took possession at once.

Miss Agnes Pember, who has been spending several months with her sis-ter, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, went this week to Twoisette where she has taken a position in the ice cream parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan have

Ladies' Aid Society Officers.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of the president lest Wednesday after-

Camp at South Athol, and it was voted was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served.

John Griffin, whose marriage to Miss Lulu Shea was solemnized yesterday, entertained the Bachelor Club at a banquet at the Henking Hotel in Springfield Sunday evening. The fol-lowing were present: Dr. Patrick Mo-riarty of Springfield, Daniel Quirk and Edward Curran of Ware, John A. Sul-livan of Holyoke, John P. Moriarty, Lewes Sullivan Alex Govern Elivin James Sullivan, Alex Gowan, Elwin Hayes, Charles Sharratt, Richard Don-

during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Palmer Center have been entertaining Miss Stewart from out of town at their home during the week.

Miss Katherine Daley of Quincy has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCusker of High street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Daley of Quincy Lawrence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr., Mrs. E. G. Childs, Mrs. P. H. Shadduck; flower committee, Mrs. E. J. Loy. It was voted to adjourn to Sept. 13. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Miss Helen Peck of Corona, N. Y. who spent a few days last week with Miss Gladys Morse, went Saturday to Williams College to attend the commencement exercises, at which her brother will be graduated this week. Miss Peck and Miss Morse are class-mates at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

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Children's Day will be observed next Sunday at the Methodist church with s spending the week with Mrs. Julia McKendrick. Mrs. McKendrick had an appropriate sermon to the children by the pastor at 10.45 a. m.. A concert will be given at 6 o'clock p. m., at which the following program will be rendered:

rendered:
Song by Cholr.
Recitation.
Dialogue. Dustin Gunn, Jessie Rose. John Cole, Helen Sird, Elsie Walker, Mildred Gunn. Chariton Cole, Dorothy Sird, Lester Holden.
Dialogue. Edith Norcross, Irene Walker, Madeline Jenkins, Ardelia Canterbury.
Duet and Chorus.
Irene Marsan, Marion Albro, and Choir Exercise.
William McVickar,
Exic Jenkins, William Shadduck Recitation.
Song. Eric Jenkins, William Shadduck Recitation.
Becitation.

Song. Recitation. Choir. Cholr.

Recitation.

Exercise.

Dawn, Ada Pember: Noon, Yolande Marsan: Eve, Ida Johnson: Night,
Dorothy McVickar.

Song.

Song.

Exercise.

Mabel Cole. Vera Cole, Clayton
Bolter, Myrtle McVickar, Elmer Sird,
Ifazel Walder.

Mrs. Sharratt's Classes

Song. Mrs. Sharratt's Class
Dialogue, Elmer Lamb, Hazel Walder,
Milred Gunn, Clayton Bolter, Elmer
Marsan, Myrtle Walder, Charlton Cole,
Elsle Walker.

Song. Remarks by Pastor. Song. "America." Everybody Goodrich "Textan"-for Shoe Soles THREE RIVERS. -Wears longer than leather!
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Rev. O. J. Billings of the Union church spoke at the Red Bridge school-house last Sunday evening. Misses Fannie and Annie Siano of Monson have left their positions in the Palmer Mill.

John Rolenski has taken a position with Charles Darling.

Walter Longey has left his position in the card room of the Palmer Mill. Charles Bamford has taken a posiion in the dye house of the Palmer

James Adams has left his position in Hartford and has taken one in Nor-

Miss Sibyl Marcy of Palmer was a guest over the week-end of Miss Thelma Keith.

The Chicopee Camp Fire Girls held a meeting last evening with Miss Leora Smith of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole have returned to their home in South Manchester after a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

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Ralph L. Senecal Will receive a few pupils in

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Monson News.

Dog Spills Motorcycle Riders.

Two Men Take Bad Tumble on Main Street. Dog Escapes Unhurt.

street last Thursday night. The young men, who were on Peck's machine, men, who were on Peck's machine, were driving down Main street at a fast pace when a large bull dog owned by Frank Shields ran out in front of them. The dog was caught by the machine, which passed over him. Instantly there was a bad tangle of young men, dog and machine. Pick's knee was slightly injured and he received several bruises. Moore's face and hands were scratched. The motorcycle was but slightly injured and the dog is apparently as well as ever.

Edward King Gets Gold-headed Cane.

The selectmen called upon Edward L. King at his home on the Wales road last Saturday and presented him with the gold-headed cane that is held by the gold-neaded cane that is held by the oldest man in Monson. The cane had been previously been held by the late Asa W. Leonard. Mr. King, although 87 years of age, is well and strong and is a familiar figure on Main street. Mr. King is a native of Monson and has always made his home. son and has always made his home here. He was born January 16, 1829, the son of Louis and Eliza Ames King, both of whom were natives of the town. Mr. King retailed household wares for 50 years, traveling with his goods in a large wagon, and did business in practically every town in Hampden county He retired from business in 1902.

Mt. Ella lodge of A. O. U. W. held its annual memorial service last Sun-The members of the organization met at their hall on Main street at 1.30 p. m. and marched to the Pearl street p. m. and marched to the rearistreet cemetery, where six graves were dec-orated. They then visited the No. 1 cemetery, where three more were re-membered. On their return to the hall a short service was held. A dele-gation went to Palmer, where the graves of two former members were decorated.

Odd Fellows Decorate Graves.

Monson lodge of Odd Fellows and Monson lodge of Odd Fellows and Quaboag Rebekah lodge held their joint annual meniorial service last Sunday morning at the Methodist church at 10.15. Following the service they marched in a body to the No. 1 cemetery, where the graves of departed members were decorated. In the efferment adolegation went to the Buller noon a delegation went to the Butler and Moulton Hill cemeteries to dec-orate the graves there.

C. V. Buckley and family are visiting friends in Cambridge.

Miss Muriel Scott of Boston is the guest of Miss Annie Entwistle of Oak street.

Freeman Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morse, sprained his ankle last Miss Dorothy Packard celebrated her

ninth, birthday last Saturday at her home on Cushman street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flynt of Cincinnati, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Flynt of High street. George W. French has moved his family from Main street to the H. N. Butler house on Harrison avenue.

The last June meeting of Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen was held in A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Sherriffs and children have returned to their home in Springfield after visiting with Monson

William Bousha of Holy Cross lege spent the first of the week with grandmother, Mrs. Emanuel Foizie Bridge street.

Mrs. Eugene Cady has returned from the Wing Memorial Hospital in Pal-mer, where she has been under treatment for nine weeks.

T. J. Sullivan has moved his family from North Main street to Springfield.
Their unoccupied tenement will be rented by Mrs. Thorin, now on Harrison avenue.

Children's Sunday was observed at the Universalist church last Sunday. It the 10.30 morning service children were christened; the choir rendered special music, with exercises by the children.

The Pro Cristo Class gave a very en-The Pro Cristo Class gave a joyable entertainment in the Congre-joyable entertainment in the Congrechapel last Tuesday evening. The proceeds derived from the affair will be directed towards the expenses of the

annual Sunday school pienic. The installation of the Noble Grand and Vice Grand of Quaboag Rebekah lodge, which was held last Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall called out a large attendance. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

At the meeting of Court Monson, F. of A., held in A. O. U. W. hall last Thursday evening, the following officers elected: Chief Ranger, Frank Meaney; sub chief ranger, Clarence Edwards; senior woodward, Lawrence Cantwell; junior woodward, Patrick Cahill; senior beadle, John Shelley; junior beadle, Thomas Hillard. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in July. at the first meeting in July.



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Grammar School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the ninth grade of the public schoo's will Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. take place in Memorial Hall to-morrow Michael Joseph Moore of State street, Frank Peck and Stanley Moore, both of Monson, narrowly escaped serious injury in a motorcycle spill on Main

Keough, Annie Welch; song, "Stars Keough, Standard Stanley Church with Rev. Thomas Foley officiating. Keough, Annie Welch; song, "Stars and Stripes Forever," (Sousa), class; flag salute, class; cssay, "Life of Shakespeare," George Shumway; piano solo, "Elfin Dance," (Spindler), Thelma Bugbee; essay, "Merchant of Venice," Evelyn Moulton; recitation, Portia's speech, Dorothy Teale; recitation, Shylock to Antonio, Raymond Orcutt; song, "I Know a Bank," class; essay, "Julius Caesar," Gertrude Makepeace; recitation, "Brutus on death of Caesar," Lester Chase; piano solo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," (Mendelssohn), George Herlihy; essay, "Hamlet," Josefa Pratt; recitation, "Hamlet's instructions," Arthur Makepeace; recitation, "Polonius' advice," William Anderson; song, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," class; agency, "Machath," Version of the solution of the bride-groom.

Thomas Foley officiating.

As the bridal party entered the church the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus was played by the organist of the church, R. G. O'Brien, who also played the Mendelssohn march at the close of the ceremony. During the mass Miss Catherine McKnight sang the "Ave Maria" and "O Salutaris."

The bride, who walked with her father, was attended by Miss Ada O'Brien, her cousin, of this city, while the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Claude Faulkner of Monson, as best man. The ushers were Harold Moore, brother of the bride, and Edward Faulkner, brother of the bride-groom.

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At a meeting of the school board last evening it was voted not to conduct a school at North Monson next year. A canvass of the district showed year. A canvass of the district showed that there would be but six pupils, and the parents expressed no unwillingness to have their children transported by trolly. The saving to the town will be trolly. The saving to the town will be about \$400 per annum, as it only costs the children for a the children for a the children for a best wishes of their friends while the children for a best wishes of their friends while the children for a the children about \$400 per annum, as it only costs \$54 to transport the children for a school year, whereas a teacher's salary and other expenses for conducting a school there total over \$450. The \$400 thus saved was applied to an increase in teachers' salaries. Eighteen of the a gown of gray georgette crepe and teachers receiving an increase of \$20 Mrs. Faulkner black crepe meteor. teachers' salaries. Eighteen of the teachers receiving an increase of \$20 per year were: Mrs. Murphy, Misses Leary, Carpenter, Belding, Lambert, McGuire, Corcoran, Murphy, Bennett, Hynes, A. Leonard, H. Leonard, Zaher, Webbecke, Mitchell, Shea, King, Cantwell Superior of the teachers' salaries. Eighteen of the agown of gray georgette crepe and Mrs. Faulkner black crepe meteor. Gray catered during the hours of the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left at noon for a wedding trip to Niagara Ealls well Superior of the agown of gray georgette crepe and Mrs. Faulkner black crepe meteor.

Wobbecke, Mitchell, Shea, King, Cant-well. Superintendent Wheeler was chosen a delegate to the second annual conference of Mass. School administrators, to be held at Harvard University June 26—July 1. Miss Bertie G. Garnes of Brimfield was nominated teacher for one of the rural schools, but was not assigned to a district.

Monson Boy to Mexico.

Harry W. Bugbee, a life-long and well-known resident of Monson, has enlisted in the 2d regiment, Massa-chusetts State Militia, and has gone to Framingham preparatory to training and joining the forces bound for the Mexican border. Mr. Bugbee is a graduate of Monson Academy and Clark University, and has devoted much of his time to literary pursuits. He is the son of the late Henry Bugbee, a Civil War veteran, and has always taken an active interest in military affairs. Mr. Bugbee tried to join one Harry W. Bugbee, a life-long and well-known resident of Monson, has enlisted in the 2d regiment, Massa-chusetts State Militia, and has gone to affairs. Mr. Bugbee tried to join one of the ambulance forces going to France last year, but was unable to do 52, but now at his country's call has turn d his attention to the Mexican border.

William T. Welch is visiting friends in Pittsfield.

Leonard Squier has taken a position at Wickaboag, R. I., for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fuller, who have been visiting on Lincoln street, have returned to Springfield.

Mrs. Susan S. Jones of Athol has been spending a few days with Mrs. Rufus Fay and has returned to her home.

Mrs. August Erickson of Harrison avenue is confined in the Wesson Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an operation last Tuesday morn-

Henry N. Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flynt, received his A.B. degree at Williams College yesterday. He plans to pursue further study, fitting for a lawyer.

The arrival and departure of mail has been changed to the following schedule: Arrive 6.05 a. m., 7.33, 8.23, 1.35 p. m., 5.05, 6.34 and 7.47; close at 7 a. m., 8, 10.35, 2.05 p. m., 6.05, 7.15.

The ninth grade baseball team has been awarded the championship banner in the public school baseball series. This is the third successive year that the ninth grade has taken the banner.

Miss Alice Carpenter, who has been unable to attend to her duties at the No. 8 schoolhouse for the past five weeks on account of illness, resumed her duties last Monday.

Monson lodge of Odd Fellows at its meeting last Monday evening worked the third degree on one candidate. All of the degrees of the order were illus-trated by stereopticon views.

Miss Phoebe Wallace, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, died last Saturday in the Haydenville sanitorium. The body was brought to Monson Monday, with burial in No. 1 cemetery; services were conducted by Rev. F. K. Gamble.

Mrs. Malinda Nadcau, housekeeper for A. S. Simmons on the "Duncan" place, died Tuesday evening after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Monson for about four years. The body was taken to Bradway's undertaking rooms, where the funeral was held this morning. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

The work of putting the Palmer road in condition for an oil surface was completed last Monday. The State officials were ready to come to Monson on the completion of the new surface, but the selectmen decided to wait until a little later, when perhaps better weather conditions might prevail.

The 21st annual reunion of the Monson Straw Workers will be held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday of next week. Dinner will be served in the yestry of the M. E. church at moon,

The following is an account of the marriage of a local boy, Thomas J. Faulkner, son of Mrs. Bridget Faulkner of High street, to Miss Cecelia Moore of Springfield, the ceremony taking place Monday:

One of the first weddings of a week that promises many more to come was that Monday of Miss Loretta Cecelia

instructions," Arthur Makepeace; recinstructions," Arthur Makepeace; recinstructions, "Polonius' advice," William Anderson; song, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," class; essay, "Macbeth," Vernita Grindell; dialog, Constance Ricketts, Edgar Hoag; piano duet, "Sunflower Dance," Alice Shelley, Florence Bradway; class song, class.

Bradway; class song, class.

Will Close North Monson School.

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Bradway: She wore the gift of the bridegroom, a Miss O'Brien, her diamond pendant. Miss O'Brien, her only attendant, wore white net over yellow crepe meteor and carried a bouquet of roses and marguerites.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left at noon for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. After Sept. 1 they will be at home to their friends in their new home in Wilton street, Hartford.

Among the gifts received were checks from the parents of the bride and bridegroom, and many choice articles of cut glass and china. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a bracelet set with amethysts. For his best man and ushers Mr. Faulkner chose cravat

ating class.

The summer schedule on the C. V. railroad went into effect vesterday and is as follows: North bound, 8.23 and 11.10 a. m., and 7.47 p. m.; south bound at 7.33 a. m., 1.35 and 6.34 p. m. Sunday trains—South bound, 7.33 a. m., returning at 8.17 p. m.

John J. Purcell had a mixup with at Wickaboag, R. I., for two montas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Ellis have gone on an outing to Rangeley Lake, Me.

Mrs. Mary Green of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ellis of The blame for the accident has not been laid on either party.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Carl Thayer of Minneapolis is visiting Mrs. Charles and George Aldrich of North Main street.

Miss Marvis Chase of East Douglas is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Legg.

Miss Elsie Rogers, a teacher in Torrington, Ct., is at her home here for the summer vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg went to Worcester Saturday, where Mr. Legg officiated at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Violet Legg.

Charles C. Beebe is confind in the Hampden Hospital in Springfield, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Children's Day was observed Sunday at Memorial church with administra of New York, cousin of Rev. Howard F. Legg, gave a talk to the children.

BRIMFIELD.

A class of nine will graduate from the Hitchcock Free Academy to-mor-row afternoon.

Robert J. Streeter is convalescing after a several weeks' illness with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Julia Barnard of Saugus, who has been visiting her nephew, Stephen Pierce, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown are entertaining their daughter, Miss Emma Brown, a nurse in the Newton Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Sawin attended

the commencement exercises of Amherst College this week and the reunion of Mr. Eawin's class.

Miss Lydia B. Hitchcock left Sunday for Waterbury, Ct., to visit her sister, Mrs. Francis Boardman, and will attend the commencement exercises of Yale College, where her nephew, Allen Boardman, is a member of the graduating class.

A large number attended the straw-berry supper and ice cream sale held in the church vestry Thursday evening of last week by the Women's Benevolent Society. The following program was given: Piano solos, Miss Rosetta Esta-brook; recitation, Bert Campbell; read-ing, Miss Gladys Webber.

Word has been received of the death in Sau Diego, Cal., the 5th, of Mrs. Abbie L. Andrews, formerly of this town. Mrs. Andrews had been an invalid for years and went to California 10 years ago for her health, where she 10 years ago for her health, where she died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Karst. Besides the daughter Mrs. Andrews leaves two sons, Harry The meeting will be called to order at 1.30, followed by an entertainment and social.

O. and Loren B. Andrews; also two brothers, Fred G. Andrews and Frank Andrews of Southbridge.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Duffy, teacher of the Mountain school, is re-elected for the coming year. The new telephone central station is being installed in the new building owned by F. A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyman of Mar ion, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lyman,

Mrs. Erasmus Gates of Chapel street has returned to her home after a two-months' visit with friends in the castern part of the state.

The graduating class of No. 8 school was composed of Katherine Garvey, George Cady, Paul Tupper, Ralph Tupper and Clifford Greene.

F. G. Bennett of Wollaston and two nieces, Mrs. Walter Sawin of Hyde Park and Mrs. Chester Cleveland of Dorchester, were guests of Mrs. Anna Fuller last week. The school picnic was held at the home of Hubert B. Whiting on Chapel

street last Thursday; nearly all of the children of the No. 8 school attended, and all enjoyed sports and games of many kinds. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. This is the second occasion of the kind in town, the first being held at the home of William H. Dickinson

The following teachers have been elected for No. 8 school for next year: Miss Edith Feustel, principal; Miss Edna Burrough, intermediate room; Miss Maud Griffin, primary room.



Rufus Flynt. Chairman Decorating Committee.

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THREE RIVERS.

Movnahan-Fogarty.

St. Mary's church in Thorndike was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning, when Miss Margaret May Moynahan of Main street became the bride of Daniel Vincent Fogarty of Bourne street. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor. John Luman presided at the organ, and during the ceremony Miss Nola Cavanaugh rendered an Ave Maria in a pleasing manner. The couple were attended by Miss Anna Fogarty and John Fogarty, sister and brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with pearl trimmings. She were a large white picture hat and carried a white prayerbook with a flower marker. The bridesmaid wore a blue taffeta and chiffon gown, with a hat trimmed to chiffon gown, with a hat trimmed to match, and carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses. A wedding breakfast was served at the Riverside Hotel, the home of the bride, to a large number of immediate relatives and close friends of the couple, guests being present from Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield, Chicopee and Westfield. The couple of William Creman of Springfield. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, officiated at the ceremony. John F. Lame-Creman.

Lame-Creman.

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at 8.30 in 8t. Mary's church in Thorndikc when Miss Nora Lame of Palmer street became the bride of William Creman of Spring-field. The pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, officiated at the ceremony. John F. Lamen presided at the organ, and during the street of the couple of the c

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College was the celebration guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turkington of Anderson avenue.

ing next Sunday evening will be led by Miss Carmen Stover. Next Sun-day at 4 p. m. the meeting of the Junior C. E. Society will be led by Eva Sinclair. This will be the last meet-ing of the society for the summer.



Palmer Mill Float. Awarded prize for best business float

left early in the day for a trip up the Luman presided at the organ, and dur-Hudson and through the Lake George ing the service Miss Elizabeth Riddle, Hudson and through the Lake George region. The bride's travelling gown was a combination of blue taffeta and chiffon, with hat to match, After their return Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty will be at home to their friends in the Springfield. The bride was charmingly gowned in chantilly lace over white be at home to their friends in the Haynes block on Main street, Both the young people have lived in this village the greater part of their lives and have here a host of friends who wish them every happiness and success.

Miss Florence Swain of Springfield street, was the guest of relatives in shiften and carried a shower bounded of honor's gown was of imported pink voille with lace and pink satin trimmings. She wore a hat of pink shiften and carried a bounder of sweet was the guest of relatives in Miss Florence Swain of Springfield street was the guest of relatives in Springfield Sunday.

Daniel E. Horgan attended the gradThe bride presented her maid center. The bride presented her maid center. of honor with a handsome ring. The bride's traveling suit was of dark blue taffeta with hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Worthy Hotel, Spring-Elton LaDuke of Thorndike has taken a position in the spool room of the Palmer Mill during the summer vacation.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Christian Edneavor Society of the Union church has been postponed to next Tuesday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society meet-

Death of Mrs. Arthur Rice.

Mrs. Arthur Rice, formerly Miss Annie Ritchie of this village, died lust Friday night at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia. The body was brought here Monday for burial in the Four Corners generates and funeral Four Corners cemetery, and funeral continues as a beneficent ancestral services were held yesterday afternoon, heritage.

Palmer Celebrates 200th Anniversary.

[Continued from Fifth Page]

The foregoing brief account must suffice for a general view of Kings' Row down to the inception of our village in 1838.

Aaron King, another son of the pioneer, had a farm on the road to Warren near King's bridge, which remained in the King family till the death of Joseph, son of Col. Isaac

Mary King, daughter of the settler. married Capt. Sylvanus Walker, who performed valiant service in the Revolutionary War.

Of the remaining children, William and Sarah, we have no account.

If we may judge from results, John King was well worthy to be the pioner and founder of our town, and his fellow citizens respected him so highly that they petitioned the General Court to name the town Kingstown when our territory was formed into a District in 1752: but fate willed it otherwise, for a town near Plymouth had just ceived that name, so Gov. Belcher, acting on his prerogative, named our town Palmer in honor of his Scottish Though missing the honor of be-

queathing his name to the town which he founded, John King has left a lasting memorial in the lives of a worthy posterity. His transmited triats of honor and integrity have borne abunvery popular with the young people here. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends here. Mr. Creunan was employed here at the time of the construction of the Hampden railroad. church and state, have won their full share of honors in the fields of patriotism, politics, law, medicine, military affairs, and commercial successes.

So we fully believe that John King left the indelible impress of a worthy example, which flourished responsive in the hearts of his children, and still

services were held yesterday afternoon, with Rev. O. J. Billings, pastor of the Union church, officiating. Mrs. Rice was born in this village and lived here until about three years ago, when she went to l'hiladelphia and was married there about two and a half years ago to Arthur Rice, returning to this village to live, while her husband was employed in the office of the Palmer Mill. Last fall they returned to Philadelphia. While in this village Mrs. Rice was a member of the Ladies' Aid

list of our citizenship, the memorial

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How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

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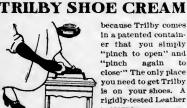
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Carriage of Mrs. J. M. Allen. Awarded prize for best decorated horse-drawn vehicle.

Society, the Sewing Club, and was Guardian of one of the Camp Fire Girls groups. Her death is deeply mourned by the many friends whom she won for herself here and her family have the sympathy of all in their loss. She is survived by her husband and infant daughter, by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie of Palmer street, and by five sisters, Palmer street, and by five sisters, Misses Hannah, Henrietta, Agnes, Alice and May of this village, and one brother, John, of the U. S. army.

Miss Kate Fogarty of Springfield was the guest of her mother on Bourne street the first of the week.

Leon Hubbard has left his position with Charles Darling and taken one with the Worcester County Gas Co. Mrs. Bridget Doherty and Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst visited at their home on Bourne street the first of the

The many friends of Chester Tanne The many friends of Chester Tannebring of Norwich, Ct., formerly of this village, were grieved to bear that he was dangerously ill with diphtheria at the home of his brother in Beverly. Mr. Tannebring was to have been graduated from Tufus Dental School yesterday, but was taken seriously ill the first of the week. His speedy recovery is hoped for by all.

Three Rivers feels justly proud of the showing which she made in the John King celebration last Friday and Saturday, three of the silver cups offered being brought to this village, one by the Wenimisset tribe of Red Men, one by St. Stanislaus Polish order, and one by the Palmer Mill. This village contributed a good sized parade to the bonfire Friday evening, at which Bondsville took the banner.

Mrs. Alfred Barratt.

Teacher of

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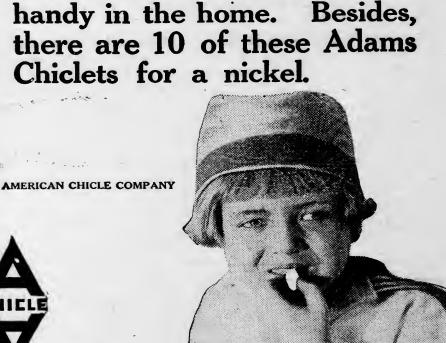
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DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO NINE

Commencement at Brimfield Free Academy Last Friday.

Toward Recreation Building. Class Reception.

The annual graduating exercises of field took place Friday afternoon in the old white church on the hill, which was tastefully trimmed with the eolors of the senior class-blue and gold-by members of the class of 1917. The class motto, "Not for one, but for all," was arched in blue letters on a gold ground above the speakers. The front of the platform was banked with mountain laurel, with the letters, "H. F. A.," in the class colors in the eenter. Music for the exercises was furnished by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield, and the program was as

Preliminary Selections.

Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield.

March and Entrance of School—
"America First."

Overture, "Zampa."

Loss Here

Overture, "Zampa. Invocation. Rev. A. Estabrook.

Orchestra. Essay. "Anna Howard Shaw." Lyle V. Davenport. Essay. "Work of the Red Cross," Mae R. Freeman. "The Value of Story Telling to children.". Dorothy G. Loveland.

Selection, Song of the Evening Star."
Orchestra.

Essay. "The Modern Woman in Business."
Sadie M. Plympton.
Selection. "Rigoletto." Vero
Orchestra. Class Prophecy.
Eunice L. Maloney.
Characteristic. "Down South."
Orchestra.

Essay. "Belgium." Anna M. Brackett. "Social Service a New Movement."
Jean P. Youtz. Idyl. "The Glad Giri." Orchestra. Essay. "Woodrow Wilson." Sanford A. Carroil.

Ciass History. Mary E. Hynes. Reading of Scholarship Honors. Presentation of Class Gift.

Mary E. Hynes. Acceptance of Gift and Presentation of Diplomas.
Dr. Robert V. Sawln.

Benediction.

Orchestra.

of such help from the alumni; and to of such help from the alumni; and to the class he spoke of the progress when they continue the class he spoke of the progress which the essays showed, especially in cluded that, in view of the incident cluded that, in view of the incident just closed they'd better settle, which incident just closed they'd better settle, which is a set of the progress incident incident just closed they'd better settle, which incident just closed they incident just closed they'd better settle, which incident just closed they incident just presented Miss Brackett a certificate the Underwood Typewriter Company. officers are not mourning in the least.

Principal Kenney called attention to the excellent standard of scholarship in the school and to the importance of the department of agriculture. The work of the art departments was daughter Ethel of Yonkers, N. Y., carving. All the cabinet work was made by the girls.

The class roll is as follows: President, Mary E. Hynes; vice president, San-class of the grammar school will at-Phaneuf of Worcester. Rev. John T. ford A. Carroll; secretary, Eunice L. Maloney; treasurer, Lysle V. Davenport; Anna M. Brackett, Dorothy G. Loveland, Mae R. Freeman, Sadie M. Plimpton and Jean P. Youtz.

In the evening a reception was tentrustees, and following the reception M. Lyons; Technical, Robert Loomis. veil, and carried a bouquet of white dancing was enjoyed, The hall was Miss Inez Burleigh of the Newell roses and lilies of the valley. The prettily decorated by the class of 1918 with blue and yellow iris and laurel.

Wilbraham Heavy Taxpayers.

Assessors Have Completed Work. Tax Rate is \$12 on \$1000.

work and placed the tax list in records for 18 weeks. the hands of the tax collector. The total valuation of the town is \$1,606,-279. There are 702 poll tax payers. The amount raised by taxation is \$19,630.20. Those who pay a tax of \$50 or over are:

\$50 or over are:

Resident—Miss E. O. Beebe \$74, EieibertBilss 138, C. C. Beebe 103, Myron L. and Laura H. Bruuer 66, H. W. Cutler 149, Cutler Company 571, Collins Manufacturing Company 4589, G. W. Ely 57, F. A. Fuller 80. B. F. Greene 130, H. H. Graves 109, H. M. Greene 106, B. B. Green 72, F. W. Green 50, Miss Sarah B. Gillett 73, C. B. Hitchcock 73, Lewis M. Hurd 50, E. W. Jones 53, J. B. Logan 102, Mrs. Lydia A. Liver sage 75, Charles S. and Fannie M. Merrick 68, Mrs. E. S. Mowry 43, C. P. Bolles 119, J. W. Baldwin (executor) 185, Carney Netupski 76, J. M. Perry 122, J. M. Pease 59, C. E. Peck 99, Lee W. Rice 73, R. J. Sackett 89, L. L. Stone 50, Alien M. Seaver 50, Albert W. Torry 58, Marshall C. Wade 92, F. A. Warren 76, Non-residents—Joshua L. Brooks 89, Boston and Albany Rallroad 117, Central Massachusetts Electric Company 120, Mrs. Hattle E. Fuller (executrix) 86, Ludlow Manufacturing Company, personal and real, tota tax 339,52, Herbert Myrick, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company (22, Mrs. Charles F. Towne 78, Western Union Telegraph Company 108, Horace A. Noble (executor John Kelly estate) 244.

Fortune Telling is Expensive.

Gypsy Fined For Larceny From Customer. Money Paid Back.

While every woman may eonfidently be expected to possess a certain amount of romantic sentiment, and all men desire to know more of the occult and gain advance knowledge of EXERCISES IN CHURCH ON THE HILL. the future, it is certain that the recent experience of one man will satisfy for a long time any such desire which he Pleasing Program Was Presented. Gift may have possessed (note the past tense.)

of Springfield, a traveling man. were held last evening in the opera While about his business in Palmer house, and the interest of the public the Hitchcoek Free Academy in Brim- on Wednesday of last week he met on was manifested by the large audience East Park street Lena Miller. Lena present. belongs to a race and tribe supposed by many to be able to foretell events with some degree of accuracy. In other the class motto in black letters on a words, Lena was a Gypsy. She expressed a desire to tell Johnson some- form of a large banner, was suspended thing of the future, and he was nothing loth; a knowledge of what was eoming to him would be a good thing, apparently. It is one of the rules of the "tellee" if any accurate informa- of the class was a decidedly pleasing tion is to be obtained, and so Johnson feature of the evening, and elicited dug up a roll of bills. He held it in much applause from the audience. his hand and blew on it; then Lena blew on it. Lena had a strong breath, Losey a quick finger or something, for the diplomas were presented by Superinprincipal knowledge which Johnson gained was the fact that he was minus \$15 when the roll was returned to him. Then he came too and complained to Chief T. J. Crimmins. Later he made a complaint and, assisted by Officer C. B. Thomas, Chief Crimmins secured Lena on Thursday, about two miles east on the Boston road. She was followed to the village by the entire aggregation, and the street presented an animated and tumultuous scene for a time. The crowd was anxious to get the judge, settle the matter up and get away, but court had adjourned for the day and there was "nothing doing." Bail in the shape of cash and a horse was given for the woman's appearance Friday morning, at which time the money was returned to Johnson, and a fine of \$6 imposed and paid.

The tribe had been camping for some time under the shadow of Mount Dumplin, near the Burleigh Crossing, and Thursday night they turned a bunch of their horses loose in the meadow of William Roman, on the old Sikes place on the road to Four Cor-The class gift to the Academy was ners. He demanded reimbursement the sum of \$25, which will be applied Friday morning for the damage done. to the fund for the proposed recreation whereupon he was invited to journey building. Dr. R. V. Sawin, chairman to a locality which he hopes never to of the school board, accepted this gift visit, on account of climatic condiand spoke of its appropriateness in the tions-reported. Roman instead visdevelopment of education and the need ited the district court and was preof such help from the alumni; and to pared to lodge a complaint against the

The crowd has shaken the dust of Lillan Winifred Kempton. for speed in typewriting, awarded by Palmer from their feet, and the police

HAMPDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Stacy and shown in an interesting exhibit in the arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vestry of the church of drawings, R. H. Stacy Sunday, where Mrs. Stacy Tuesday morning in Mt. Carmel basketry, manual training and wood and daughter will remain for several church at 8 and 90'clock respectively. land, O.

The members of the graduating of

during the past two years; Elizabeth were laid for 100 guests. Newcomb has a similar record for one The assessors have completed their year, and several pupils have clean

WALES.

spent Sunday in town. ing Miss Anna Hynes.

Mrs. Grace Bowdoin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham.

Foster Leland of Worcester is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepper.

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Squier.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises at Brimfield Friday, one graduate being a Wales girl, Miss Mary Hynes. Several pupils from town received honors in various sub-

Palmer High School's Graduating Exercises.

Held Last Evening in Opera House. Large Attendance. Interesting Program. List of Graduates and Honor Pupils.

Four 1 ca... Theima Josephine Kelth. Phyllis Evelyn Green. Grace Amalia Ross

Mary Agnes Bothweii.
Sibyi Louise Marcy.
Alice Margaret Sinith
Commercial Course.

* Puplis who obtain a mark of 85 or better

ior the complete course.

† Pupils who obtain above 80 and less than 85 for the complete course.

in Mores," and the class members are:

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Mary Agnes Bothwell.

Eleanor Teresa Casey.

Phyllis Evelyn Greenc,

Theima Josephine Kelth.

Sibyl Louise Marcy

Leora Natalie Smith.

Joanna Claire Sugrue.

Ralph Terrett Warriner.

Mitton Poweii Willis

Beatrice Flora Dennis William Henry Donahue. Blanche Margaret Dullahan. Mary Bernice Farrelly. Anna Constance Healey. Edith Lillian Hamilton

Liffian Winffred Kempton.
Amy Justina Lindquist.
Mary Margaret Loftus.
Sara Margaret Maguire.
Ethel Henrietta Pease

James Wesley Ritchie.
James Wesley Ritchie.
Isabel Jane Russell.
Luella Maude Thayer.
Elmer Jason Thomas.
Raymond Henry Tucker

School Song.

School Song.

All Hail to thee, our school, all hail:
Palmer High, our Palmer High!
Our loyalty will never fail,
Palmer High, our Palmer High!
Let all our efforts be the best,
Remember that will mean success,
For then we sure will stand the test,
Palmer High, our Palmer High.

Mary Margaret Smlth

Blanche Margaret Duliahan. Mary Bernice Farrelly.

The graduating exercises of the class | The individual is Russell C. Johnson of 1916 of the Palmer high school

The front of the stage was prettily decorated with palms and laurel, and vellow and white background in the overhead.

Following the custom of recent years, the exercises took the form of an English assembly, the program being John Bryan Morlarty.
Helen May Newbury.
Ardell May Rich.
Grace Amaila Ross.
Alice Margaret Smith the game with these people that run off without assistance from any money must be held in the hand of member of the faculty. The singing

In the absence of Dr. G. A. Moore, ehairman of the selvool committee, the Commerce.
Clayton Elliott Brown.
Gladys Mae Christenson.
John William Daley.
Charles Ellis Denning.
Beatrice Flora Dennis tendent Clifton H. Hobson.

The program was as follows:

Introductory Remarks. Eimer Jason Thomas. Chorus. "The Heavens Resound." Beethoven Hilgh School Chorus.

"Excerpts From Palmer's History." Ethel Henrietta Pease. 'Systems In Business."
Ardell May Rich.

Vocal Selections.

a "My Love and I." Frank Laforge
b "J'al Pieure en Reve." George Heue
Lucila Maude Thayer.

Beatrice Flora Dennis. a "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved." Pensut High School Chorus, b "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." Ingraham Girls' Glee.

"General Funston." Raymond Henry Tucker. School Song. High School Chorus.

Negro Foik Songs." Grace Amalla Ross, 'Use and Abuse of Slang."
Helen May Newbury.

Senlor Class. Closing Remarks and Presentation of Diplomas. Superintendent C. H. Hobson.

Chorus and Audlence.

* Honor pupils in the order of their Four Years' Course.

Newbury. Ardeli May Rich. Leora Nataile Smith Commercial course. Elmer Jason Thomas.

Beatice Flora Dennis.

Ethei Henrietta Pease.

Amy Justina Lindquist.

Giadys May Christenso

n Winifred Keins. Isabel Jane Russell. Clayton Elliott Brown. Sara Margaret Maguire. John William Daley † Honorabie Mention.

WARE.

Two Tuesday Weddings.

Two pretty weddings took place weeks. Mr. Stacy has gone to Cleve- First was that of Miss Leona R. Fugere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fugere Morse avenue, and Louis tend the Springfield high schools next Sheehan performed the ceremony with year as follows: Commercial, Anna M. a nuptial high mass. Miss Emma Philadelphia, ordered by the war de- on the property now owned by Mrs. Carmody, Mildred M. Thresher, Flor- Fugere, a sister of the bride, was ence J. Bartlett, Florence Lunden, bridesmaid, and George Guilmette of Anna E. Nordin, Caroline C. Witkop; Southbridge was best man. The Albany freight cars. Central, Anna H. Burleigh, Gertrude bride wore a gown of white net, with school gives the following report of bridesmaid wore a gown of yellow several of her pupils: Clifford Patrick taffeta and carried yellow roses. A rehas the unusual record of having had ception and wedding breakfast followed no tardy, absent or dismissal marks at the Hampshire House, where covers

The second ceremony was performed by Rev. William J. Lucy, when Miss Anna Provencal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philias Provencal of North street, and Hildege H. Dubois of Framingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Markham of Springfield Dubois of Eddy street, were married with a nuptial high mass. Miss Dora Mrs. LaFlame of Vermont is visit- A. Provencal, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Wilbrod Dubois, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The bride's gown was of white net embroidered in colors. Frederick Fitzgerald of Eddy street and William Miss Ruby Squier of Southbridge is home of the bride, followed by a recephome of the bride, followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois will go to Albany and down the Hudson, and will make their home in Framingham

Albany and the bride, followed by a reception. The sum of the south street and was thrown to the ground and picked up in a dazed condition and taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner. Examination showed several

We're proud of our colors, gold and white,
Palmer High, our Palmer High;
They stand lor purity and right,
Palmer High, our Palmer High.
Cheer our boys, who win the game
That helps our school to greater fame,
And let us ever laud the name
Palmer High, our Palmer High.

The school that we all cherish dear is
Palmer High, our Palmer High;
We aim to keep the standard clear.
Palmer High, our Palmer High.
The memories of our school kept bright,
Teachers who have helped us fight,
And in three cheers let us unite
For Palmer High, our Palmer High.
Words by ADA ELIZABETH PEMBER, '19.
Tune, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Now the time comes for us to depart, And leave the scenes dear to every heart; Backward we glance with hall regretful eye, Over the four brief years so soon gone by, Sweet are the memories that our thoughts do bring, As we think over them, softly let us sing.

Just a song of Sixteen, sung with hearty cheer, Ere we pass from mem'ry in the luture years; When we think of Sixteen, class the best yet se When we think of Sixteen, class the best yet seen, Let us all be loyal to our Sixteen, Nineteen Sixteen

To all our teachers on commencement day,
Pay we our tribute now, as best we may,
And to the classes that have gone belore,
Praise for their conquest here in days of yore.
May we from them learn lessons strong and true,
"T is with this feeling that we sing to you.
Words by MARY AGNES BOTHWELL, '16.
Tune, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

attempt to avoid collision with an electric car near Nenameseck Square was towed to Rhine's garage for re-

Monday afternoon the Otis Company shipped from its storehouses modities. 137,000 suits of men's light underwear to the quartermaster's depot in

tended the Unitarian church Sunday There were eight persons in the church of C. P. Bolles, was also dedicated, the morning in celebration of St. John's organization. The church has had ten address there being delivered by Rev. day by invitation of Rev. E. H. Brenan, pastor of the church. Mr. Brenan took for the subject of his sermon, "And the ark of the covenant blue iris and ferns.

St. Anne's parochial school held its Sunday afternoon and in spite of the rain there was a large attendance. Rev. John T. Sheehan gave the address and also presented the diplomas

Delphis Legaire of Cherry street, Fitzgerald of Eddy street and William Welch of Worcester were ushers. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, followed by a receptation of East with South at the junction of East with South Fred Nichols of South street narrowly escaped injury Wednesday of last week when his car skidded in an severe bruises about the body, he was able to be removed home after a short time. He was riding his machine at good speed and it is thought that he lost control of it when he saw the automobile. sketch of the church from the earliest times, pictures of the last three buildings, and a list of members from the first organization down to the present time.

May Hold Vacation School. Will Depend on Demand. Teachers Offer Resignations.

tee Tuesday evening the project of a vaeation school was discussed to some extent. The plan is-if there is enough demand for it—to establish a sehool for three hours a day-from 9 to 12five days in a week for about five weeks, to assist those in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools who failed to pass into the next higher grade, or who have been conditioned in any way. This would enable them to make up their deficiency before next response the school will be opened.

Several resignations of teachers were present. eccived at this meeting. C. T. Hamil, The church was very prettily dec instructor in physics in the high rated for the oceasion with laurel, fern The Class Motto is: "Abeunt Studia

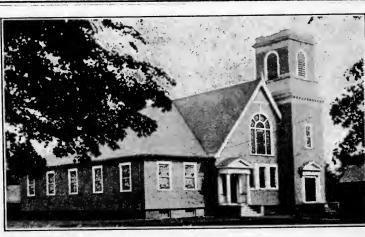
ITS 175TH ANNIVERSARY.

At a meeting of the school commit-Celebrated by Wilbraham Congregational Church.

MANY PRESENT FROM OTHER PLACES

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The 175th anniversary of the organiza fall, and on passing an examination tion of the First Church in Wilbraham they would go along with their class. was fittingly eelebrated with a varied Letters will be sent out to parents of program on last Saturday. The day such pupils, and if there is a material was ideal for the outdoor exercises, and large numbers from other places wer



The Present Wilbraham Church.

school, resigns to accept a similar po- and white birch. The celebration com the Palmer grammar school, resigns to ter L. Stone. take a position in Brockton; Miss Jane C. Roche resigns as teacher of the second grade, and will be married in the remarks by the pastor, Rev. Howard I near future; Miss Leta Young, instruc- Legg. Rev. Martin S. Howard. gaye tor in English in the high school, who has been on a leave of absence and has Pherson, pastor of the First church of been teaching in the Technical High in Springfield, resigns in Palmer to accept a permanent position there.

AST BRIMFIELD.

The Junday school picnic at Little Alum Lake was largely attended last Saturday afternoon. The company church of North Wilbraham, and the marched from the post office to the exercises closed with singing "Faith banner. Superintendent G. Chester benediction by Dr. McPherson. Lane gave a short talk and prayer was boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, for a visit.

a Year, and because of the varying values of the coin of the province, the the afternoon. Rev. Martin S. Howvalues of various commodities were ard, pastor of the church for 43 years fixed as follows: "Indian corn at 6s. and now pastor emeritus, gave an adper booshel; wheat, 11s. per booshel; dress. and struck the car broadside. The Rie, 8s.6d. - Barley, 8s.-Oats, 4s.electric car was undamaged but the Flax, from ye swingle, 1s.6d. per pound. automobile was badly damaged and Beef, 5d. per pound; Pork, 8d. per which was written by Dea. John Newpound." Mr. Mirick was expected to take a por- of Hampden, who has just celebrated tion at least of his pay in these com- his 81st birthday. The music was lost

partment. The shipment numbered Mary Howard Green just north of Fed-Richards, daughter of the composer. 300 cases and left here in Boston and eral Lane. On account of rain the ceremonies were conducted in the barn inghouse was erected in 1848, on Wig-A large delegation of Masons at- of Nathaniel Warriner, near by. pastors, including Rev. M. S. Howard, Dr. Joseph Sullivan, pastor of the who preached for 43 years and resigned church in Hampden. Singing at both Oct. 29, 1911. The church has had four meeting-

of the Lord went before them." The houses. The first was built on Wigthat year. In the summer of 1794 it Springfield in 1731. By 1740 there church was prettily decorated with wam Hill in 1748 and was used late in raduation exercises in Convent Hall 1857 it was again moved a little to one tended church in Springfield. Tiring side and a new and more commodious of the long journey they petitioned for structure erected. Both were burned and received in January, 1739, permis-June 24, 1877. The cornerstone of the sion to procure preaching for themto the following graduates: Laura Boucher, Jean Lemaitre, Anna Terrien, Victoria Supernault, Agnes Dumas, Celeste Gariepy, Evelyn Briere, Mary J. Caron, Leo Dubois, Claire Durand and Ovide St. Onge.

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In connection with the celebration on Saturday there was distributed a small pamphlet giving a historical severe bruises about the body, he was sketch of the church from the earliest

sition in the McGill University in mittee was Chauncey E. Peek, chair Montreal; Miss Mamie A. Mayor, man, Mrs. Charles S. Merrick, Ethel. teacher of the 6th and 7th grades in bert Bliss, Clarence P. Bolles and Les-

> The exercises began at 10 in the morning with singing by the choir an Springfield, delivered a forceful address from the text, "Fear not the worm, Jacob, I will make him a sharp threshing instrument with teeth and thou shalt rejoice in the Lord."

Prayer was offered by Rev. William L. Jennings, pastor of Grace Union lake, led by Otis Clarke carrying the of Our Fathers, Holy Faith," and the

Dinner was served at noon in the said by Roscoe G. Nichols, after which dining room by the women of the the time was filled with sports for both church, after which there were speeches by Chauncey E. Peck, Mrs. Charles S. Merrick, Myron L. Bruuer, Henry Miss Gladys Paine of North Grosven- Clark, Mrs. Emma Collins Mowry and ordale is at the home of her parents, William H. Maguire. Rev. H. F. Legg

acted as toastmaster. A marker at the place of the original organization, near the home of W. T. Eaton, was dedicated at 2 o'clock in

The children sang a hymn, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," the music of Which would indicate that ell, father of the present Dea. Newell until a few years ago, when Miss Mr. Mirick was ordained June 12, Phoebe Hooper, teacher of music in 1741, at a large oak tree then standing the town's public schools, wrote it down as it was sung to her by Mrs.

A marker near where the first meetwam Hill on the west side of the house of these exercises was by the school children.

Nathaniel Hitchcock was the first settler in Wilbraham, coming from was moved to the present location. In were 25 other families and they atselves for ten Sabbaths; they were not

In 1740 the General Court set these people off into a separate precinct, and the first precinct meeting was held March 12, 1741, when officers were elected. Six other meetings were held before the first day of June to agree upon a minister and arrange for his settlement and salary. The "Worthy Mr. Noah Mirick" was invited to settle with the people, and accepted. His salary was set at "One Hundred Pound

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"Have you any objections to me as a son-in-law?" asked the young man. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At present you're cheerful and companionable and I like you first rate." "Then why not have me in the family?" "I don't want to take a chance on spolling you. I don't know how you would turn out after mother and the girls had bossed you around for a few years."-Washington Star.

Trees on a Boundary.

When trees grow on a boundary line they belong to the owner of the land even though they be only six inches over the line. The fruit on the tree belongs to this owner even though the limbs extend over the other man's land. The owner cannot go on the neighbor's property to pick this fruit without permission, nor can the neighbor legally pick the fruit on the tree.

Scientific Order.

Mr. Pessimist-"What is a consulting specialist, anyhow?" Mr. Optimist-"Oh, he's the big doctor that says you are going to die and tells you how to do it properly."-Judge.

A Mollycoddle.

Miss Pansy Pyetin says her idea of a mollycoddle is a man who acts bashful and waits for a giri to remember that it is leap year.

"He's getting \$10,000 a year, and he isn't worth it. No man is." "I quite agree with you. I'm geiting only \$20 a week, too.'

PREPAREDNESS

By EARL REED SILVERS.

Before going out Jim Chambers secured a sheet of paper, jotted down a single sentence, and then placed the note carefully in his wallet. He believed in preparedness.

In the library he was greeted by his older brother who, in the manner which older brothers have, nodded briefiv.

"Where're you going?"

"To Edythe's." "You're engaged, aren't you?"

"Yes, but it isn't announced."

"What'll she say about your trip to Westfield?"

"Nothing. What can she say?" "You lived in the same house with Mildred Merritt, didn't you?"

"Yes." The older brother stretched ianguidly. "Well, take this advice from someone who knows. Edythe doesn't like the idea of your having been so much with the other girl. She's go- the machine gun squad. lng to ask you to give an account of every minute you spent in her company, and if you make one break you're a goner. And whatever you do, don't forget where you are and call

Edythe Mildred." "Oh, that's all right. I believe in preparedness.'

Jim patted his wallet and departed. The girl met him at the door.

"Jim!" she said softly. As no one was in sight, he availed himself of the usual prerogative of

engaged couples. "You look great," he announced enthusiastically. She smiled and led him to the big

leather sofa. "Now, tell me about your trip."

"What do you want to know?" "Everything." "Well, I tried to get old man Smith

to sell those B. and H. bonds for ten whole days, but he got stubborn and wouldn't do a thing." But what did you do all the rest

of the time?' "Oh, just hung around."

"How?"

"Weli, I went skating quite a lot." "Did you skate with Mildred Mer-

"Let me see. I think perhaps I did." "How many times?" "I dldn't count. Of course, I had

to skate with her sometimes. We lived in the same house." "Yes, and you saw her every night,

dldn't you?" "Not every night."

"How many?" "Edythe, dear, let's not talk about doing."

She stamped her foot. "Tell me."

"Every night but one." Edythe arose.

"Oh! Do you want to go to the movies?" she asked. "What? And this the first time I've seen you in two weeks."

"You don't seem to care much. Ever since you've been here, you've been talking about another glrl."

He crossed the floor to where Edythe was standing, and took her hands. "You know, dear, that there's only one girl in all the world."

"Are you sure?"

"Positive."

Now, let's talk of something home on Main street. else.

So they talked of other things for an hour or so. Then Edythe started to talk about her dresses. Jlm listened for a time before protesting, but finally he could bear it no longer. "Listen, Mildred," he said uncon-

sciously. "I don't care about the old dresses. Let's talk—" He paused, wide eyed. Edythe had sprung from the couch,

righteous indignation in her coal-black "You called me Mildred."

"What?"

"You called me Mildred. Now I know that you were with her all the services at the Unitarian church, aftertime-that you were thinking of her when you spoke to me."

"You were. You called me Mildred."

He smiled indulgently.

"I was only fooling." "You weren't. I'm going upstairs." "You're not. Edythe, dear—"
"Why don't you call me Mildred

again? "I was only fooling. You know I was."

"You weren't fooling." "Don't you believe me?"

"All right." He smiled, and then slowly and deliberately took his wallet from his pocket. From the wallet he extracted a sheet of paper. "Read

this. She took the paper reluctantly.

ing to make Edythe angry by calling Eliott. her Mildred, and this note is to show that I dld it on purpose, and only to

The girl smiled and crossed the room to where he was sitting. "So you were only fooling-after all!"

"Of course I was." The exponent of preparedness reached out his arms and Edythe accepted their invitation.

"You darling," she said. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Edna Burroughs has returned o her home in Peru, Vt.

Mrs. James Pickles is spending a few days in Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. Anna Fuller has returned home fter a visit in Eastern Massachusetts. Miss Alice Perry was graduated from the Westfield Normal School last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Logan have returned from an auto trip to her home in Brookline.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whiting of Chapel street.

The Red Bridge Christian Endeavor Society held a strawberry supper at Hickory Farm last Thursday. Nathan Stone of North Dana has

returned home after a visit with E. T. Smith on the Mountain Road. Mrs. Charles J. Weston and daughter of Springfield are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry of Maple street. Raymond Clark, who is at the Springfield Hospital, is gaining. He

is a member of the 2d regiment, in girls at Grace Union church had their stock to eat sweet clover.

first outing of the season on Wilbraham Moun' last Thursday. Walter Berry and family of Maple street will soon move to the home of

Mrs. Erasmus Gates on Chapel street, where they will make their future Rev. Vernon H. Deming and son

Charles have returned to East Douglas after a visit with friends in North Wilbraham while on an auto trip through the state.

Mr. Pease, president of the Indian Orchard Christian Endeavor Society, has extended the local society an invitation to be their guests July 7. The rather an empty honor, suh. invitation has been accepted.

A Ford touring car narrowly escaped an accident recently when a large car brushed by it. The mudguards on the Ford were badly bent. The large car speedily rushed away. A stray dog was struck opposite the No. 8 school, and this car also sped away. The citizens of the town are on the watch for such acts, and efforts will be made to prosecute any one refusing to stop after any accident.

Mrs. Lucinda A. Kirwin, 70, died Monday night after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Alfred Barratt. Farnum. Mrs. Kirwin was a native of West Springfield. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Farnum and Mrs. R. H. Oakes of West Suffield, Ct. The funeral was held to-day in the that. I'd rather hear what you were chapel of Pine Hill cemetery, Westfield, Rev. W. L. Jn ings officiating.

BELCHERTOWN. Miss Merle Gay has been appointed teacher of the fourth grade in Long-

Mrs. Porter Spellman and son, Clark Spellman, left Tuesday for Denver, Col.

Richard A. Lewis, principal of the nigh school in Rowley, is at his home here for the summer vacation.

The Congregational society will hold business meeting to-night immediately following the prayer meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Shumway

observed the 49th anniversary of their "All right, we'll forget about your marriage Tuesday evening in their Col. C. H. French will give a series of illustrated lectures in the Methodist

church next week as follows: Sunday evening, "India;" Monday, "Rome; Tuesday, "Switzerland." A lawn party was enjoyed Friday

afternoon of last week by pupils and parents of the Federal street school. Miss Moriarty, the teacher, was presented with a book of poems during the afternoon.

A party of 26 members of Vernon lodge of Masons motored to Ware Sunday and attended St. John's Day wards going to Coldbrook, where they were guests of Past Master Guy C

The last train at night to Springfield and Northampton, which has previously gone through Belchertown at 8.40, has been changed to 8.36. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings Postmaster Sargent will keep the post office open until 9 o'clock.

A class of boys and girls numbering 16 were graduated from the Center Grammar school last Thursday afternoon, all of whom will go to higher institutions of learning. The graduates were Donald Sherman, Francis Allen, Edward Schneider, Earl Witt, Cornelius Lynch, Osborne Davis, Gladys Gay, Alice Booth, Lucy Bowler, John Gula, Lawrence Harvey, "I don't see what this has to do with Newell Booth, Eleanor Bardwell, Myrtie Blackmer, Mildred Terwilliger, Lucy Bowler, Alice Jensen. The "Some time during the night I'm go-diplomas were presented by Dr. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gay were surprised at their home Saturday evening upon their return from a trip up the Mohawk Trail to find many relatives and friends in possession of their home. The occasion of the gathering was in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gay. During the evening readings and musical selections were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Gay were presented with a purse of rold by members of the Rest

Club, and with a purse of silver from friends and relatives. There are six children, one of whom, Miss Merle Gay, is a graduate this year of Westfield Normal School.

Stuck on the Job.

"The great trouble nowadays," began the curbstone philosopher, "Is that no man is satisfied with his job." "My job soots me," interrupted the chim-"And I'm stuck on mine," ney-sweep. yelled the tar-spreader from the ad-joining roof. Whereupon the orator Miss Maude Griffin is spending a few turned his theme from economics to preparedness.-Puck.

> For Practical Purposes. "So you prefer a political boss in charge of municipal affairs to elty commissioners?" "Yes," replied the old-fashioned politician. "It stands to reason that it is much easier to bring one man around to your way of think ing than it is to convert five or six."

> > Alfalfa Flour.

Alfalfa flour is now mixed with wheat flour and made into bread. It costs less and has greater food value than ordinary wheat flour. Most people don't like it, but perhaps we can Miss Cutler's Sunday school class of get used to it just as we force our

No Cause for Complaint.

"My good man," said the philosopher to the laborer who was amputating weeds from a piece of vacant real estate, "do you ever have occasion to complain of your lot?" "No, sir," answered the honest son of toil. "I don't own this lot."

Point of View.

"I am proud to say,' remarked the party with the unbarbered hair, "that I was never intoxicated in my life." "That strikes me, suh," rejoined Colonel Booze of Kentucky, "as bein'

Most Easily Fooled. It is much easier for a young man to fool his own mother than it is for hlm to fool any other woman.

Sawed-Off Sermon There would be a lot more old bachelors in the world if prospective brides were to inquire into the man's

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The receiver should be held at the ear until the called party answers or some report is given by the operator. As a matter of courtesy the person making the call should be ready to talk as soon as the line is connected.

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party called that the conversation has ended. There are three parties to every telephone message: the person calling, the operator and the person called. Improvement in telephone service can be made, over and above all that the company can do, if the subscriber or user, when making a call, will extend his co-operation.



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The Faded Coat of Blue.

My brave lad he sleeps in his faded coat of blue; In his lonely grave, unknown, lies the heart that beat so

He sank, faint and hungry, among the famished brave, And they laid him, sad and lonely, within his nameless

CHORUS.

No more the bugle calls the weary one, Rest, noble spirit, in thy grave, unknown. I shall find you and know you, among the good and true, Where a robe of white is given for a faded coat of blue.

He cried, "Give me water and just one little crumb," And my mother she will bless you through all the years

O tell my sweet sister, so gentle, good and true, That I'll meet her up in heaven in my faded coat of blue.

"O!" he said, "My dear comrade, you cannot take me home.
But you'll mark my grave for mother, she will find it if

I fear she will not know me among the good and true, When a robe of white is given for a faded coat of blue."

No dear one was beside him to close his sweet blue eyes, And no gentle one was nigh him to give him sweet replies. No stone marks the sod o'er my lad so brave and true, In his lonely grave he sleeps in his faded coat of blue.

Rock-A-Bye, Baby.

Old Lullaby.

Baby is sleeping so cozy and fair, While mother sits near in her old oaken chair; Her foot on the rocker, the cradle she swings, And though baby slumbers he hears what she sings.

LULLABY.

Rock-a-bye, baby, on the tree top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock;
When the bow breaks the cradle will fall,
And down will come baby, cradle and all.
Oh, rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye, mother is near;
Then rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye, nothing to fear,
For angels of slumber are hovering near, So rock-a-bye, baby, mother is near

Grandma sits knitting close by the fireolace, With snowy white hair and a smile on her face; The years have passed by, yet it does n't seem long Since she rocked baby's papa to sleep with that song.

Dear little baby, their joy and their pride, Long may he be with them whatever betide; The kitchen, the cradle, that tender refrain, In memory will linger that lullaby strain.

Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier.

Oh, Johnny, dear, has gone away, Oh, my heart is sad and weary to-day, Since Johnny is gone for a soldier.

CHORUS. Shule, shule in a room! Shule go sucker and a shule go coon! Time can only ease my woe;

For Johnny has gone for a soldier. Some say my love has gone to France, There his fortune to advance, And if I find him 't is but a chance; Oh, Johnny has gone for a soldier.

I 'll sell my flax, I 'll sell my wheel, I 'll buy my love a sword of steel, So to the battle he may reel; Oh, Johnny has gone for a soldier.

I wish I was on yonder hill, It's there I'd sit and cry my fill, So every tear may turn a mill; Oh, Johnny has gone for a soldier.

I'll dye my dress, I'll dye it red, And through the streets I'll beg my bread, Oh, how I wish that I were dead, Since Johnny has gone for a sold

Charlie O'er the Water.

Scotch Air.

Come, boat me o'er, come row me o'er, Come, boat me o'er to Charlie; I'll gie John Ross another bawbee To ferry me o'er' to Charlie.

CHORUS.

We'll o'er the water and o'er the sea; We'll o'er the water to Charlie; Come weal, come woe, We'll gather and go, And live or die with Charlie.

It 's well I love my Charlie's name, Tho' some there be that hate him; But O to see old Nick gaun hame, And Charlie's face before him.

I swear by moon and stars so bright, And the sun that glances early; If I had twenty thousand lives, I'd give them all for Charlie.

I once had sons, I now hae nane, I bred them toiling sairly; And I wad bear them a' again, And lose them a' for Charlie.

"Charlie loves good cake and rye, Charlie loves good brandy, Charlie loves to kiss the girls, Sweet sugary candy.

Dark and Thorny.

A Revival Hymn of Over Fifty Years Ago.

Dark and thorny is the desert Through which pilgrims wend their way, Yet beyond this vale of sorrow Lie the fields of endless day. Fiends loud howling through the desert Make them tremble as they go, And the fiery darts of Satan Often bring their courage low.

O young soldier, are you weary Of the roughness of the way Or the roughness of the way.

Does your strength begin to fail you?

And your vigor to decay?

Jesus, Jesus will go with you.

He will lead you to His throne;

He who dyed His garments for you,

And the wine-press trod alone. O their crowns, how bright they sparkle, Such as monarchs never wore They are gone to richer pastures, Jesus is their Shepherd there. Hail! Ye happy spirits, Death no more shall make you fear; Grief nor sorrow, pain nor anguish, Shall no more distress you there.

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BY LOUISE OLIVER.

MOONLIGHT

Mrs. Baldridge looked up from her letter as her brother came in. "Philip, here is a letter from Tom at last. I had begun to hope that his silence was portentous of something-that he had been busy with other things. But if so-he doesn't give any intimation of it here. Read it for yourself."

Philip Mercer lighted a cigarette and held out his hand. "Golf, boating and so on, eh? Anything but a girl! Is that the trouble, sis? I can't see why you're so blamed anxious to have him married."

"You are a living example of what I don't want him to be, Philip! You know you need an anchor, Philip. You are merely a nonentity floating around this way and never getting anywhere. Oh! Forgive me, Phil! I'm so sorry! I thought-you see-I didn't know. It was all so long ago I thought it was over." She laid her hand contritely on his arm.

The shadow passed from his face and he patted her hand affectionately. "It's all right, sis, I think myself it's all over—then something happens to bring it back. There! I'll love Pauline till my dying day. I can't help

"Cheer up, Philip! I'll ring for tea -you need re-enforcing."

"I've about decided to go to Summer Beach myself and if you like, I'll undertake to be a matrimonial guide for your son."

It was late in the season for Summer Beach. But enough of gayety remained at the great hotel to fill the quiet moonlight night with sounds of laughter and music.

Two men, Philip Mercer and his nephew, Tom Baldridge, had dinner on the terrace. The smoke from their cigars was wafted across the terrace to another table, at which a girl and an older man were finishing their dessert. The girl turned and Philip Mercer caught her glance. A startled glance it was, for he was on his feet in an instant staring as though he had seen a ghost. Then, seeing her amazement, he sank back to his chair.

"That girl, Tom—who is she?"
"Patricia Talbot!"

"Is her mother here?" "I don't know anything about them. met her on the beach and only

talked with her for a little while."
"She is beautiful! And she is the image of some one I used to know. I don't know the name of the man she married. The family took her to Japan, where she met an Americana lieutenant in the navy-and married him. I never knew his name. It may have been Talbot."

Philip's face had gone gray. He got up. "I think I'll walk on the beachalone, Tom. I've a headache and don't feel like talking."

The beach, hard as a stone where the tide had receded, showed white not hearing its soft lap, regardless of time and distance.

He came to the delta of a small river. He kept on until the stream divided—and in the embrace of the two arms was a small green island and on the island-a house.

Then he heard the pumping of a

motor in the distance-from the direction he had come—a boat coming up stream from the sea.

The sound grew louder, and soon through the trees Philip saw a tiny launch hung with lanterns. Two people were in it, a man and a girl, Tom and Patricia!

But before he had quite recovered from his surprise something happened -the unexpected, of course. A crash like a hundred guns tore the quiet night—and there was a flash of flame. It took only an instant for him to

kick off his white shoes and dive into the water. He found Tom first-perfectly whole so far as he could tell, but unconscious—and got him to shore. He dived twice for Patricia before he found her caught in the wreckage at the bottom.

The noise had brought two servants running from the house and a woman in white followed swiftly. "Patricia! Patricia, dear, where are you? Oh,

what has happened? Patricia!" Philip's heart, hammering from his exertions, almost stopped beating. He knew that voice. He went over to her and took her hand in his wet one. "There has been an accident," he said simply, "but I think your daughter and her escort will soon be all right. The tank blew up, but it must have been almost empty-or-or-

The woman's eyes grew wide. "Philip!" she cried. "Philip Mercer! To have you here now to save Patricia's life! I can't believe it." She caught his hand in both hers for an instant, then flew to the girl on the

"Mother!" murmured Patricia sleep-And just them Tom sat up. ily. And just them for the house and "We'll get them to the house and to bed, Philip! Thank God you were near!'

"Amen!" agreed Philip. "It's odd how things happen," said Pauline later, in the garden. "I had just finished writing to you when the explosion occurred. 'Admiral Talbot has been dead a year, and I wanted

you to know." A week later Mrs. Baldridge received two letters which afforded her infinite satisfaction. One was from her son announcing his engagement to Patricia. In the other, her brother told of his discovery of the long-lost Pauline. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaner Syndicate.)

Spider's Lariat. There is in this country a species

of spider which haunts evergreen trees and catches its prey by means of a kind of lariat.

The web of this spider is triangular in form, consisting of four longitudinal lines and a large number of cross fibers connecting them. Two corners of the triangle are attached to twigs, but the other corner, which terminates in a single thread, is held by the spider perched on a neighboring twig. When a fly strikes the web, the spider loosens his hold and the elastic threads instantly entangle the victim.

Vision of the Flounder.

A flounder deprived of one eye simulates the background quite normally, and glistening in the moonlight. Philip but there is no simulation whatever strode along the edge of the water, when both eyes are removed. Flourders fail to simulate the ground in very strong illumination from above, and they become white on all grounds when their eyes receive no light directly from above. Adaptation to the ground is not affected by covering the skin with sand so that the fish cannot



Children started the Chiclets rage. Then their mothers and fathers caught on. Simply because they get candy and gumall in one. They let Adams Chiclets melt in their mouths. That won them. White as snow. Sweet as honey.



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PALMER NEWS.

House for next Tuesday, the Fourth, success. "The Spendthrift," in six parts, with Irene Fenwick as the star. The story is that of a young couple who marry against the wishes of the bride's mother, once rich but reduced in circumstances. The young wife, brought up with little conception of the value of money, spends very much more than her husband can earn. Bills accumulate and ruin is threatened. Then comes the other man with an Then comes the other man with an abundance of money. The working out of the problem and the results give Miss Fenwick ample opportunity for a Miss Fenwick ample opportunity for a

Fireworks Regulations For Fourth.

regulations governing the sale and christmas exercises, and the Shakeuse of fireworks in connection with the Fourth of July, next Tuesday. Firefourth, between the hours of 4 a. m. elected treasurer of the Rostrum, and and 11 p. m., and may be used between and 12 p. m., and may be used between the hours of 4 a. m. elected treasurer of the Rostrum, and through her interest and encourage through her interest and encourage.

Haven, Ct., and Philadelphia. There the fascinating and thrilling "The Girl ment have been a decided help to this and 11 p. m., and may be used between ment has been a decided help to this the hours of 4 a. m. and 11 p. m. on the fourth, and at no other time. It is also forbidden to place explosives of also forbidden to place explosives of the Spring-school for another year."

ment has been a decidence in including silver, cut glass, of the fourth, and at no other time. It is expected that Miss Wyman tures, furniture and money. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder left is evening for a short stay at field and Eastern Street Railway.

The Boys' Club of the Universalist church held a picnic at Forest Lake

A marriage license has been granted

Trumble of Monson.

has taken one in Springfield. The annual picnic of St. Paul's

held the second week of July.

relatives in Stafford Springs, Ct. John W. Branford has been elected

camp at Mouse Island, Maine.

Charles Ellithorpe of Park street is too. recovering from an attack of measles. Three other children in the same family are down with the disease.

Letters are being sent to persons who last year contributed to the support of the Wing Memorial Hospital, asking a renewal of the contributions for this year. A personal solicitation was made last year, but this year the letters are being made use of instead.

Frank Stickney Jr. has resigned his position with the National Biscuit Company and is succeeded by Frank Whitcomb. He has gone to Hartford, Ct., where he will be in the employ of the Underwood Typewriter Company.

The general committee in charge of the recent John King celebration will hold a meeting this evening in the office of the Central Massachusetts

Electric Company. Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has received an invitation to spection of Springfield chapter in Odd church with a concert by the Sunday attend the official visitation and in-Fellows Hall in Springfield to-morrow evening. Mrs. Louise G. Crafts, Associate and Deputy Grand Matron, assisted by Mrs. Alice F. Wallace, Deputy Grand Warden, will be the inspecting officers.

Boston and Albany and the Ware way to Mexico. River railroad tracks at the passenger station has been taken up within a few ders topped with fine stone packed whose death occurred in that place last proved a great improvement.

THE PALMER JOURNAL Teacher Secures Added Honors. Pretty Early-Evening Wedding. Miss Wyman, Formerly of High School, Miss Marjorle L. Buck Becomes Bride

Now in Fail River. The many friends of Miss Alice Wyman, who taught English in the terest to many Palmer people took place Palmer high school for three years, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. will be interested in a clipping from Buck, 469 North Main street, Saturday the Fall River Evening News. Miss evening, when their daughter, Marjorie Wyman left her Palmer position last Luana Buck, became the bride of October to assume her present one in Robert John Wilder, eldest son of Mr. Fall River. The kind of work spoken and Mrs. John L. Wilder of Pine street. of in the article has been done for The ceremony was performed at 6.30, five years. Miss Wyman did much to Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational connected with the local school. This service being used. article appeared in the issue of June

MISS WYMAN AWARDED STATE PRIZE. L. Wilder, a brother of the groom, was Teacher of English at the Technical best man. The bride was given away High School Sent in Best Essay.

"Miss Alice E. Wyman, a teacher of before a hugh bank of laurel in one English in the Technical high school, corner of the parlor. To the strains of has been awarded the State of Mass- the wedding march the bridal party achusetts prize by the Funk & Wag- descended the stairs and passed nalls Company of New York for the through an aisle formed by guests to best essay on the use of The Literary the parlor, the ribbons forming the Opera House Feature the Fourth.

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Manager Babcock has arranged for part in the contest, Miss Wyman is to be heartily congratulated on her backet the Parker Irwin of Ardmore Pa. small

"Miss Wyman came to the Technical high school last fall from Palmer, where she was the head of the English department in the high school. She junior clerical and business division in

Miss Fenwick ample opportunity for a display of marked ability. There will be a matinee at 2.30 and evening shows at 7.15 and 8.45.

Fireworks Regulations For Fourth. The selectmen have issued the usual that have been presented during the

speare and Memorial Day programs, were arranged by her. "In the winter Miss Wyman was

Praise for Local Historian.

Springfield Republican Recognizes Worth Uxbridge, where Mr. Wilder has a reof O. P. Allen's Efforts.

torial in the Springfield Republican of young people are well known in Palmer home in Middlefield. William Smith of Palmer and Lydia last Sunday will receive hearty en- where they were born and have spent position in the Woodmont garage and work which Dr. Allen has done and is all good things still doing in the line of town history:

It is a fortunate thing that every Universalist Sunday school will be town develops some man or woman or several persons keenly interested Horace G. Todd Jr. and Miss Helen in local history. It is by means of Todd of South Main street are visiting such interest that the story of the Out of such a group comes the local raid at the Weeks House on Sunday, and Mrs. Ferry moved here Monday historian, whose volume, whether adeby the Universalist Sunday school a delegate to the Northfield convention July 22 to 29.

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Dr. G. A. Moore has closed his office for the month of July, and with Mrs. Moore left yesterday for his summer camp at Mouse Island, Maine.

Framingnam to do the containing and writing. Pride of locality and ancest try produce a factor in citizenship worthy of all the attention given to the perpetuation of local history. Too often people in these days are unconscious of the fact that history is being words in their day, and great history. made in their day, and great history,

> Rev. J. Hector Palmer of the Baptist church was called Sunday to Prince Edward Island by the death of his mother.

A pair of black and white twin calves were born Sunday on the farm of C. A. Burgess near the Burleigh Crossing.

G. F. Parsons of Boston spent a few days the latter part of last week with his brother, H. M. Parsons of North Main street.

The contract for supplying the public schools of the town with coal for the coming year has been awarded to the Cutler Grain and Coal Company.

Rev. Willis A. Moore of Detroit, Mich., will preach the sermon at St. Paul's Universalist church Sunday morning. Mr. Moore was formerly

pastor of this church. Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the Congregational school at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at which there was a baptism of children.

A large number of citizens assembled at the railroad station at various times Tuesday and Wednesday to see the trains which passed through carrying The wooden platform between the the soldiers from Framingham on their

A number of Palmer people attended the funeral in Monson on Monday of days and replaced with a filling of cin- Adelbert C. Paige of Piqua, Ohio, hard by rolling. A portion of the Thursday. Mr. Paige was a former space between some of the tracks was resident of Palmer, and at the time of similarly treated some time ago and his death was a member of Quaboag council, Royal Areanum.

EMPIRE

of Robert J. Wlider.

A wedding of more than passing in-

Miss Dorothy Buck, a sister of the

bride, was bridesmaid, and Raymond

by her father. The bridal party stood

Parker Irwin of Ardmore, Pa., small

nephews of the bride. Two little flow-

er girls, Jane Buck of Worcester and

and carried baskets of pink rosebuds.

soms; she carried a bouquet of bride

roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of

The decorations were of laurel and

maiden-hair ferns and pink roses, ar-

E. Chandler. The front of the stair-

way was trimmed with hemlock and

including silver, cut glass, china, pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder left in the early

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SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4

Dr. A. D. Thom, for several years pathologist at the Monson State Hospital, has resigned that position and will go July 1 to Worcester, to take Kate Irwin of Ardmore, Pa., led the charge of a laboratory for the State Board of Insanity.

way. They wore dresses of white net C. W. Darling & Co. of Three Rivers, trimmed with pink and white rosebuds, grain and coal dealers, have made an The bride wore a gown of white silk assignment for the benefit of creditors tulle over white taffeta, trimmed with to David F. Dillon of Palmer and R. J. Belgian lace and cut en train, the long Sackett of Wilbraham, who will conveil being caught up with orange blostinue the business.

Haynes & Co. of Springfield announce that commencing July 5 their summer hours will be as follows: Open at 8.30 in the morning and close at 5 in the afternoon except Saturday, when the closing hour will be 9,30 in ranged under the direction of Mrs. L.

At the Opera House to-night one ropes of laurel. A three-piece orches- attraction will be "The Patriot and the tra - piano, violin and 'cello from Spy," featuring Marguerite Snow and Springfield-played during the even- James Cruze, two favorites who will be ing. The Colonial Tea Room catered. pleasantly remembered as principals Guests were present from Springfield, in the "Million Dollar Mystery" film. were a large number of wedding gifts, and the Game."

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Mary Ormes of Evanston, Ill., evening for a short stay at the Buck is at her summer home here, the Hubancestral home in Westford, Ct., and bard homestead on Tower Hill. will be at home after September 1st in

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Youtz and two sponsible position with the Worcester daughters, Misses Jean and Julia, and The following extract from an edi- Suburban Electric Company. Both son Philip have gone to their summer

Mrs. Charles Briggs, with Miss dorsement from the many who know their entire lives, and where they have Elizabeth and Master Gordon Briggs W. E. Woodmansee has resigned his and appreciate the extremely valuable innumerable friends who wish them of Springfield, were recent guests of Mrs. R. W. Lewis.

Miss Gertrude Maynard, a teacher in Providence, R. I., and a graduate of But Appeal is Filed. Another Chapter in the Hitchcock Free Academy, has returned home after a visit with Miss The hearing on the confiscation of M. Anna Tarbell.

the liquors seized by the police in a Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robinson the 4th of June, was held in the district from Palmer and for a time will occupy court Monday morning, Associate a part of the house belonging to Miss

brains in settling personal and na-Mrs. F. M. Moore of Northampton is tional difficulties was also discussed, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benwith no decision but with a strong leaning toward brains. The next meeting-July 6-will be held with Co. I of the Second Regiment, of which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prindle.

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H. M. Parsons.



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Chalrman General Committee. These cuts were intended for use in the account of the John King Celebration printed last week, but by reason of some unaccountable and unexplainable delay were not received in time. We are glad to be able to give them, even at this late time, as the work done by the committees of which these men were the heads had much to do with the success of the undertaking.

Our Home Garden

¥******** The inspection of our home garden demonstration and experimental plot ly plentiful on turnips, though they at Mr. Doherty's the early part of the probably will not do much harm. If week showed that the garden is doing one desires to control these fellows it very well and presents a very satisfac- can be done by using any of the tory appearance. The tomatoes looked tobacco extracts, Black Leaf 40 being Earlianna have set tomatoes, while the directions appear on the cans. others are in heavy bloom. One of the dwarf stones is dead, probably killed to date, begins to look a little better. by a little too much lime or fertilizer The third and fourth leaves are showworked around the plant. Both the ing but the plants are still yellow. A lime and fertilizers were spread broad- few days more of warm weather ought cast, but even under ideal conditions it to encourage the okra a good deal. is sometimes impossible to prevent a Corn salad is growing, but looks much surplus amount of these materials like weeds at the present time. Corn around the roots of tender plants in seems to be growing slowly, due to the tied to stakes and the stakes will be werther. The lettuce plants which plant.

tion a week ago. The maggots were spots on the leaves, which are probably getting in their work then but look as one of the fungous diseases. There is though they were most serious at that a little "damping off," though not a particular period; 15 large bunches of radishes have been retailed at five into bud and bloom. Other people following out the general policy of pro- than the early beans. ducing for the home and for the market only the best vegetables possible the remaining radishes will be pulled out and destroyed, as they are likely to be stringy, corky and not highly de-

but true of neighbors' gardens and county. It seems to be an especially bad year for the vine crops. The striped beetles are especially bad, and as previously suggested one of the best ways of controlling them is to protect by mosquito netting or spraying with strong arsenate of lead. Sulpho naphthol proved a good repellant last year and has been used this year, although The beetles do not seem to like the evening. odor.

A nice place to bring your unexpected to grass is nearly killed out guests for luncheon, supper or afternoon to finish this particular task which was started in the early part of the season. If the leaves are kept hoed off from the witch grass once or twice a week for system will be starved out and the ing of King Solomon Royal Arch plants killed.

The chicory is growing nicely and looks very much like green lettuce or the regular summer recess. endives. The leaves are a very dark green color, long and slender. Carrots are getting sufficient size now, as well ing of last week, followed by the reas the parsnips, to show the rows well. ception to the Senior class Friday The carrots are a little thin in some evening, which closed the activities of sections. This is probably due to some the school for this term. In the fall

result there are now many plants crease in the membership of the which should be taken out and trans- school over that of this year, the freshplanted. The boy and girl volunteers in Palmer as well as the older people being estimated to number 70 pupils. who desire to purchase kohlrabi, arti-

chokes, and similar vegetables can obtain plants at this garden at a reasonable figure because the garden is a demonstration and experimental plot, part of the expense of which is borne by the town.

The leaf hoppers seem to be especialvery well; Chalk's Early Jewel and a common brand on the market. Full

Okra, which has been doing so poorly later hoeings. Tomatoes need to be fact that we have had very little warm put in very soon. The lateral shoots were purchased and set out between and branches have b. carefully re- the hills of corn look very well, and moved. Mr. Doherty is anning to several heads can be used or sold train his tomatoes two stalks to a within a short time. Beans present a stake. It has been possible to do this rather discouraging appearance, but by saving one lateral branch on each this is typical of conditions all over the county. They are altogether too Radishes have done better than they thick and will have to be thinned. cooked as if they might at an inspec- The shell beans have a great many great deal. Early peas are just coming cents each, thus making the first real are picking peas from their gardens, income on the garden. There have especially those who planted early in been enough for the home and one the season at a time when peas should more large picking will be made. This ordinarily be planted. Mid-season will not dispose of all the radishes, but string beans are doing much better

WARREN.

Klebart-Ellis. Miss Leda Klebart, daughter of Charles Klebart, and Lowell S. Ellis, transplanted in this row six inches son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ellis, The vine crops like squashes, cucumbers and cantaloupes are not doing well. This is not only true of this plot other gardens throughout Hampden groom, attended the couple as maid of ceremony there was a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at the home of the bride's father on Otis street.

> Mrs. Herbert R. Burroughs entertained the "500" club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The graduation exercises of the high school and the reception to the with not as good success as previously. senior class will be held to-morrow

Roger Gilligan is at the home of his parents suffering with an attack of malaria. He is a member of Co. K, 2d regiment, and was prevented from accompanying it south by his illness.

The royal arch degree was conferred on five candidates at the regular meetthe last meeting of the chapter before

Commencement exercises of the high school were held Thursday evenof the seed being in a little too deep. the Junior high school will be insti-Kohlrabi has been thinned and as a tuted and there will be a material inmen class of the high school proper A meeting was held in the town

hall last Friday evening to consider the advisability of organizing a military company to drill regularly and put themselves in readiness for a call to duty. Considerable enthusiasm was shown. It was at first planned to make the age limit 35 years, but as there are a considerable number over 35 and under 45 it seemed advisable to make the age limit 45. William Bressette, who has seen considerable service in the coast guard and in the Philippines, has offered his services as instructor and should be able to drill the company into fine shape.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. H. F. Legg exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. Mr. Noyes of the Union church of Ludlow

Newton lodge of Masons attended services at the North church Sunday morning, it being St. John's day.

News has been received here of the death in Denver, Col., of Harold Clark, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark of that place, and grandson of the late F. E. Clark, former residents of Wilbraham. Death was due to injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

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THREE RIVERS.

John Fitzgerald has taken a position in Athol.

Mrs. Thomas Cummings is the guest this week of Mrs. L. L. Keith of Main

James Metcalf of this village was the Sunday guest of relatives in Gilbertville.

A meeting of the Doreas Society was held in the Baptist church yesterday Clarence Lupien of Kelley street was

the week-end guest of friends in South Manchester. Mrs. David Reed and family of High

strect are visiting Mrs. George Welch in Hartford. Mrs. Otto Siferth of Springfield

street has been entertaining her sister the past week. James Henderson has taken a posi-

tion with the Stevens Construction Co. in Springfield. Miss Henrietta Ritchie has taken a

position in the beaming room of the Palmer Mill. Herman Lebeau of the Belchertown road has returned to his position in

Wardsboro, Vt. Mr. and Mrs Delvini Fortier of Palmer were guests Sunday of his parents

on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Story and family of Maple street are spending a vacation in Peyson, Vt.

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College is at her home on Anderson av-

enue for the summer. John F. Twiss is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Twiss on

Springfield street. Miss Irene Daley of Springfield street visited the last of the week with rela-

tives in West Warren. J. H. Merrill has returned to his home on Maple street after a short

stay at Peyson, Vt. Mrs. William McCullough of Main street visited the last of the week with Mrs. Gerald in Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Nordstrom of Springfield street entertained her cousin from Worcester over the week-end.

Dawson McAdam has moved his family from Springfield street North Main street in Palmer.

Miss Meta McAdam has left her position in the office of the spool room to take one in the Wright wire mill.

Miss Edith Ritchie of Palmer street is working in the spool room of the Palmer Mill during the summer. Mrs. Thomas Brewster of Granville,

formerly of this village, is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Main street.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College is at the home of his parents on the Belchertown road for the summer vacation.

Miss Carrie Woodworth of South Hadley was the guest recently of Miss Bessie Graves on the Belchertown road.

and Mrs. George Birse of Springfield months.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gidcon Dinelle of Anderson avenue have been entertaining relatives from Canada the past week.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street leaves to-morrow for Lake Spofford, N. H., where he will tutor in a students' summer camp.

Miss Muriel Green, a recent graduate of Westfield Normal School, is workfor the summer.

The Pecahontas Camp Fire Girls home of Miss Elena Clement on High street the past week.

The Union church Christian Enin the vestry of the church in the form was as follows: of an indoor picnie.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Palmer Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Palmer citizen says:

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Reopell-Gay. Miss Eva Reopell of this village was united in marriage to Bertram Gay of Thorndike in St. Anne's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Geoffroy, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. L. Levelle. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of white messalin and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The only ornament which the bride vore was a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom. Her going away suit was of blue silk, with hat to match. The couple left after the wedding on an exextended trip to Vermont, and on their return will reside on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langdeau of Ruggles street are visiting relatives in

Pawtucket, R. I. The Three Rivers baseball team was Saturday by a score of 11 to 1.

Walter Longley has enlisted in the United States Navy and has gone to the training station at Newport.

The Three Rivers All Stars defeated West Warren in a baseball game in West Warren Saturday by a score of

Leon Hubbard has resigned his position with the Worcester County Gas Co. and has taken one at Moore's ice cream factory.

Elmer Giroux has returned to his home on Main street after spending the year in Canada, where he has been

attending school. Miss Hazel Giroux, who has been attending school in Canada, is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.

H. Giroux of Main street. Samuel Hartley has been transferred from the position as agent in Eagleville to the vacancy in the Central Vermont depot in this village.

Arthur Ritchie has returned to Philadelphia, leaving his infant daughter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie of Palmer street.

Miss Sarah Bothwell, who was recently graduated from Westfield Normal School, is spending the vacation at her home on Palmer street.

Michael Magrone has moved his family from Prospect street to the tenement on Springfield street recently vacated by Paul Bengle and family.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss, who has been studying at the Bridgewater Normal School the past year, is at her home on Springfield street for the summer.

Miss Mary Maley, who has been employed in the millinery store of Miss K. A. Twiss, has completed the season and gone to her home in Southbridge. Miss Sarah Barnett, who has made her home with her aunt. Mrs. A. Swain of School street, has gone for a few months' stay with her brother in Hart-

Mrs. M. A. Senton, Mrs. Henry Winn and son Alanson of Main street leave

Nelson Matte of Ruggles street William Ritchie of Chicopee was the the guest of relatives in Willimantic Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and the past week. While there he acted entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield as best man at the marriage of his cousin, Peter Rivers.

Charles E. Fish, who has been agent at the C. V. station for several years. has been transferred to the position of GAINS 11 LBS. IN 2 WEEKS agent in Palmer. His many friends here wish him success in his new

THORNDIKE.

Pleasing Piano Recital.

The pianoforte pupils of Miss Alice ing as bookkeeper in the Palmer Mill E. Clark gave their annual recital in Thorndike grammar school building Monday evening before a large audiheld a ceremonial meeting at the ence of invited guests. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with mountain laurel, peonies, ferns and roses. The program, of an unusually deavor Society held its monthly busi- high order, was carried through with a general run-down condition since ness and social meeting last evening credit to both teacher and pupils, and

Symphonie in B flat major. Schubert Irene Cameron. Francis McBride. Impromptu. Florence Bouthillier. Thorme Richards Nocturne.

Myrtle Whitcomb. Vocal Solos. cal Solos.
a "A Song of India." Remsky-Korsakow
b "Si je Pouvais Mourir." Barbirolli
Miss Upham.

Harriet Tabor. The Swailows. Mary Wesson. Air de Bailet No. 1 in G. Francis McBride. Chaminade Bachmann

Sorrento. Bacnin Irene Marsan. Adeila Canterbury. Lillian Spillane. Vocal Solos.

a "Retreat." Frank LaForge
b "Yesterday and To-day. Spross

Reveil du Printemps. Haroid Chamberlain. Chopin Fantasie – Impromptu. Irene Cameron. March Militaire. Schubert Harold Chamberlain. Victor French. Roy Fenton.

The pupils were assisted by Miss Blanche V. Upham, soprano, of Three

Mrs. George D. Mooers is quite ill at

her home on Commercial street. Miss Minnie Lawlor and nephew, Doan's Kidney Pills - the same that Francis Tagan, went to South Deereured Mrs. Buchner. Foster-Milburn field Sunday, where they were guests Monson, Fred S. Chapman; Ware, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker.

Death of Thomas Murphy.

Thomas Murphy, 39, died at his home on Commercial street on Friday morning about 4 o'clock after several for many years in the celebration of weeks' illness. He was the son of the the Fourth of July. late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, former residents of School street, and was for a time a resident of West Warren. | ioners of St. Mary's church. The He was widely known here, where he has event will take place the latter part of resided for many years. The funeral July or early in August. was Sunday afternoon from the home, followed by prayer at St. Mary's officiating; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. The bearers were Frank J. Longtine, Patrick Nagle, Napoleon Gingras, Patrick Ford, William Laplante, John Dunn. Mr. Murphy is survived by a widow and two children; also two brothers, John of Thorndike ill, is slowly improving. and George of Gilbertville, and one Mrs. Katherine Lane, of sister. Ireland.

Foresters Elect Officers.

Court Hampden, Foresters of America, has elected the following officers: and Mrs. Adalard Marsan. Chicf Ranger, Henry Reed; sub-chief ranger, Henry Gay; financial secretary, Patrick Ford; recording secretary, Frank J. Longtine; treasurer, James Hutchinson; senior woodward, George defeated by the Holyoke Athletics Fortune; junior woodward, Semar Chabot; senior beadle, John Brosnan; junior beadle, John Dunn; lecturer, James Daly; physician, Dr. S. R. Cars- health.

Several Thorndike people visited

Mrs. Thomas Murphy is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sweet, and children of New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Gilwee of Worcester confession of faith. has been the guest of Miss Mary V Lyons the past week.

Rober Robinson of Ware was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Edward Dufresne of Worcester was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabot and family over the week-end. Miss Marguerite Sugrue of Bradford

has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Nellie Crowley, during the week. Miss Doris Scott and Stuart Tabor left Wednesday for New York state,

where they will spend the summer. The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Chevallier of this place and George Rogers of Three Rivers. About 75 members of the Holy Name

Society received holy communion in a body on Sunday at St. Mary's church. The marriage of Benjamin Gay of this place to Miss Eva Reopel of Three Rivers took place Tuesday morning in

St. Anne's church. Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. Mary's church, is attending the annual retreat at Holy Cross College in Worcester this week.

W. Burton Cummings of Amherst College is home for the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings of Church street. Patrick Sugrue of Springfield was in

town Sunday to attend the funeral of

Thomas Murphy, as was also Napoleon Gingras and William Downey of West Warren. Raymond Tucker of Bridgeport, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Ludlow the first of the week for Maine, where and John Dailey of New York have

were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. they will remain for the summer been in town this week to attend the class day exercises of Palmer high school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCuska are

Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harrington of Providence, R. I., and Thomas V. Morrison of New York.

Miss Paquette of Holyoke Tells of Remarkable Recovery Since Taking Tanlac.

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Miss Annie Paquette, who lives at 35 Cabot street, Holyoke, has been in last November. She lost 30 pounds in weight since then, but has been taking Tanlac for the past two weeks and now has gained 11 pounds since taking it.

When telling of her case last Monday at George F. O'Connor's drug store, Holyoke, Miss Paquette said: "I suffered from pains in my back

and side since last November, and was sick in bed for two weeks. I weighed Bachmann 115 pounds when I was in good health and went down to 85 pounds.

"In the two weeks I have been taking Tanlac I have gained eleven pounds and can eat everything, even "My condition before I took Tanlac

was so bad that I had to stay out of

work, but now I feel so much better that I shall go back next Monday. "I saw Tanlac in the paper La Justice. and also talked to Miss Frappier. I now recommend Tanlac. as I wish to help others, and advise

them to do the same as I did, take Tanlac, the premier preparation that is converting so many run-down, nervous, sickly people into hungry healthy men and women, is sold in Palmer at J. P. Lynde's Drug Store;

Person's Pharmacy.-Adv.

The annual bonfire will be lighted next Monday night as usual, following the custom which has been in vogue

Preparations are under way for a lawn party to be given by the parish-

Quite a number from this place have been attending the performances at church, the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, Forest Lake this week, and report being well satisfied with the dramas as presented by the Malloy-Corinne

BONDSVILLE.

John Mansfield, who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Colc.

Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Miss Mary Cavin was graduated last week from the Westfield Normal School, and is enjoying her vacation at the home of her parents.

William H. Morse, who has been spending the past month with his brother-in-law in Norfolk, Ct., returned home Sunday, much improved in

There was a good attendance at the concert given by the M. E. Sunday Camp Whitney in Framinpham Sun-school Sunday evening. At the morning service the pastor preached a sermon to the children. At this service three joined the church by letter, one in full membership and two on

The Boy Scouts of the M. E. church gave a very enjoyable lawn party Friday evening. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant evening was spent. The Scouts were much pleased with the proceeds of their endeavor, which they plan to use for camping later in the season.

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Monson News.

Straw Workers' Reunion.

The Monson Straw Workers' Association held its annual reunion yesterday. Dinner was served to about 100 Springfield when Judge Hamilton of tailor shop of Mr. Laramee, and will heart had been cut out the party was members by the Ladies' Benevolent the Superior court found Monday that open it under his own name July 5. over. Society of the Methodist church, after the town was not bound to pay \$278.75 Mr. Laramee will devote his time which the society adjourned to Memorial Hall, where the election of officers ing a period from August, 1913, to was held and an entertainment was enjoyed. These officers were chosen: President, Miss Mary D. Buck; vice president, Mrs. F. J. Beckwith; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Penniman; entertainment committee, Mrs. Lida Aldrich and Miss Annie Squier; flower committee, Mrs. Frances West Jones of Hampden. After the excrcises, C. A. Bradway carried a delegation to the Pearl street cemetery, where the grave of William Cavanaugh, formerly superintendent for attached to the supply company, sent Heimann & Lichten, was decorated, the following from Camp Whitney in and to No. 1 ccmetery, where the Framingham to the Springfield Union: graves of Frank M. King, former superintendent of the sewing hall, and William A. Charles, a straw worker for many years, were decorated. More than 100 members were in attendance at the meeting in Memorial Hall.

Death of Adelbert Paige.

The body of Adelbert Paige, a former resident, who died last Thursday at his home in Piqua, Ohio, was brought here for burial in No. 1 ccmetery Monday morning. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Abram Conklin. The bearers were urday, and Frank R. Foley, son of A. E. Shaw, F. J. Entwistle, W. L. Mrs. William Foley. Foley is a good Ricketts, C. A. Duncan, Henry Packard and A. L. Noyes. Mr. Paige was ing in that direction. L. S. Nevins a resident of Monson for many years, and E. S. Thompson were at Framingbeing employed as a machinist for A. D. Ellis & Sons. He left Monson nearly five years ago, going to Piqua, O. He leaves, beside a widow, one son, Howard Paige, and one daughter, Gladys Paige, both of Piqua.

Object to Mail Facilities.

The change in the schedule of trains on the Central Vermont railroad and corresponding changes in outgoing mail service is causing some complaint. North, east and west-bound mails leave at 2.05 p. m. and 7.15, the latter being undependable as the train is usually late and connections at Palmer are missed. Last year a pouch was sent out on the 6.45 trolley to Palmer, but this has been omitted this year on account of different conditions regarding the closing of the late afternoon mail.

Tony Jacobs has purchased a Ford Mrs. R. H. Cushman.

The Board of Trade will hold its next meeting Monday evening, July 10. supply house of Boston. George H. Aldrich is spending

Arthur McCarthy of the Massachusetts Agricultural College is bo ; for the summer vacation.

Mrs. James Webb of Madison, N. J., who has been visiting Miss H. F.

Cushman, has returned to her home. Cushman, A. M. Beebe, C. C. Keep Country Club. and F. A. Wheeler spent Sunday in

The annual 40-hours' devotion will open in St. Patrick's church at the Harrison avenue. 10.30 mass Sunday morning, and will close next Tuesday morning.

Pupils of Miss Bessie Allen, teacher of piano, and Henry J. Billings, instructor on the violin, gave a joint recital at the Universalist church Monday evening. There were 24 humbers on the program, and a large istrators at Harvard College. audience showed appreciative interest.

ber of the board of trustees of Monson Norcross Block on Main street. Academy, was given the honorary degree is awarded annually.

Work by the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. is progressing favorably on the foundation for the new schoolhouse on South Main street. The Fellows-Duckworth Co., which has the general few days. contract, expects to complete the buildpancy before New Year's.

Considerable work on the town highways is now in progress. The Stafford upper road has been scraped and put has been prepared for oiling by the Ellis and Miss Esther Flynt. State Highway Commission, and Main street from Washington street south of the public library it was voted to

The will of William Arranah Charles, who died at his home on at one time. Green street May 19, was filed at the registry of probate in Springfield Mon- of small flocks of pheasants. A flock day. The will, which names F. Q. of seven was fed all winter by Louis Ball as executor and leaves the per- Aldrich, and is still in that neighborsonal property to Mary T. Charles, in hood. They have hatched several trust, provides for the disposition of | broods of young. real estate on Green street as follows: Constance Ricketts, Edgar Hoag, Upon the death of the widow, Mary F. Josefa Pratt and William H. Anderor Little Wanderers at Boston.

Town Wins Sult.

The town of Monson won a suit brought against it by the City of for the support of Feola O. Pelton dur- exclusively to his Palmer shop. settlement in Springfield during that games with Stafford Springs for the deadly work as disseminators of disperiod. Letters were introduced in ev- Fourth. There will be a game on ease germs. The lead pencils for an cient denial that Mrs. Pelton ever had a settlement in Monson. Raymond S. Bidwell appeared for Springfield and T. W. Kenefick for Monson.

War Poem From H. W. Bugbee.

Harry W. Bugbee, who joined the Second regiment last week and is now

Have you seen the gay flags wave, Have you heard the bugles blow. Have you caught the note of glory As the troopers come and go?

Did your pulses fall to quicken As the cheers rang down the street, Or your eyes remain unmoistened, At the glances fond and sweet.

Dld your heart not thrill within you

Local Boys to Mexico.

Monson is represented in the Second regiment recruits by Privates Bugbee, F. J. L. MacQuaid, who enlisted Satmarksman and should make a showham Sunday and talked with the local "rookies," who said they were well treated and enjoying themselves.

Jack H. Norcross has gone to Ocean Point, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. D. W. Ellis and son have gone to Marblehead for several weeks.

C. F. D. Leigh has returned from a week's fishing trip to Becket. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horton

are visiting relatives in Union, Ct. Fred Cooley has moved his family to picturesque capital in Europe. Holyoke, where he has taken a posi-

Dr. F. W. Ellis and family have gone to Woods Hole for a two-months'

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Tucker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie F. Blood and children of

William A. Cushman has taken a

Miss Olive Tolman and her mother several weeks with Louis Aldrich at of Worcester were guests of Miss Martha A. Ink at Cushman Hall Monday.

the entering match at the ladies' ten-A. E. Shaw, A. R. Brown, R. H. nis tournament of the Springfield their own smole in Edinburgh; the

G. W. French has moved his family from Miss Holmes' house on Main torical association and the tradition street to H. N. Butler's tenement on of greatness. Here the national life

Misses Thelma and Esther Emery left patriots, all her men of sciences and this morning for two months' stay at Biddeford Pool. Me. capital. As a result, Edinburgh has a Biddeford Pool, Me.

this week the second Annual Convention of Massachusetts School Admin-

Miss Lucy I. Woodward has moved the place of meeting her piano pupils Edinburgh a never-ending delight. Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore, a mem- from the Savings Bank block to the

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson and gree of Doctor of Divinity by the Yale daughter have gone to Watertown, Theological School at the commence- N. Y., for two weeks, and G. L. ment last week. Only one D. D. de- Keeney is in charge of Mr. Anderson's drug store.

Henry N. Flynt, who graduated from

Col. Chas. L. Young of Springfield ing by Dec. 1st, but it is doubtful if will give a lecture in the Methodist the building will be ready for accuracy church Sunday avening or "Coince to the Morning the building will be ready for accuracy church Sunday avening or "Coince to the Morning the building will be ready for accuracy church Sunday avening or "Coince to the Morning the building will be ready for accuracy church Sunday avening or "Coince to the Morning the building will be ready for accuracy church Sunday avening or "Coince to the Morning the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics and the building will be ready for accuracy characteristics. the building will be ready for accu- church Sunday evening on "Crime, Star, god of war. Curiously enough, the Criminal, and the Law," to which the Pawnee god of war star is believed the public is cordially invited.

The next event at the Quaboag Country Club house will be an afterin shape; the Palmer road from Fay's noon whist Wednesday, July 12, in bridge to the foot of Thompson street charge of Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Miss Mary old Morning Star demanded a sacri-

At a recent meeting of the directors is being resurfaced in a thorough man- extend to all adult borrowers the privilege of taking one book of fiction and any reasonable number of other books

Seyeral farmers report the presence

Charles, one half of the proceeds of son were the four honor pupils at the the sale of the property is to go to the 9th grade graduation last Friday eventrustees of the Methodist Episcopal ing, all having an average of over 90 church of Monson, one-quarter to the per cent in all their studies. A class New England Deaconesses Association of 35 was graduated and 30 of them f Boston, and one-quarter to the Home plan to enter Monson Academy in the

The local post office will observe the isual holiday hours July 4th.

Miss Julia Savage is home for the of a hostile tribe. After due ceremony summer vacation from Westfield Nor- she was bound by thongs to a scafmal School.

R. A. Beckwith has gone to New York City for 10-days' stay with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Oldfield.

M. B. Lynch has purchased the

Manager George Pero of the For-August, 1915, as Mrs. Pelton had legal esters' baseball team has arranged two idence which were construed as suffi- Playground field at 10, and one in entire room are usually in charge of Stafford in the afternoon.

A. A. Gage Camp, Sons of Veterans, has decided to conduct a series of entertainments, and will hold the first in Roderick Hall about July 15. The committee in charge is A. L. Noyes, George Pratt and Walter Naughton.

The retail stores will be closed all day July 4th, and most of them will signed for that purpose. The fumibc kept open Monday evening, July gator is the size of a one burner gas 3d. The clerks will have their first hot plate. The top will hold 50 penhalf holiday Wednesday, July 12, from cils. They are set in place and the 12.30 for the balance of the day. This fumigating gas turned on for 15 minhalf holiday will be in force until Sep- utes, which renders them absolutely

Independence Day will be celebrated next Tuesday very quietly by Monson people. No public celebration of any kind has been planned. In past years the Italian residents have had fine displays of fireworks, but dissatisfaction movers has precluded any such celebration this year.

EDINBURGH WORTH A VISIT

Time of Traveler Can Be Well Spent in an Inspection of the Scottish Capital.

There is generally an east wind blowing in Edlnburgh, whipping the fog about, or else it is raining. Otherwise the climate is very attractive. When a clear day does come, you appreciate it. It is very calm and clear and bracing. You climb a hill-Edinburgh carries an assorted stock of hills -and you look down on a city that is picturesque in the fullest and broadest application of that overworked polysyllable. Edinburgh is easily the most

The castle keeps you from looking at anything else for the first fifteen or twenty minutes. It stands in the middle of things, capping a hill that shoots up almost straight from the level. You cannot see where the hill leaves off and the castle begins; it seems to have grown from the living rock beneath it. They tell you that the castle has never been taken by assault, though it has Orange, N. J., are visiting Mr. and been perched there for a thousand years or so. You are not surprised at the statement, but you indulge in a position with an interior decorating little mild speculation as to the particular form of foolishness that led anybody to assault it.

After a while you look away from the castle and size up the city at large. Miles of gray mansions spiked with S. F. Cushman Jr., who spent the towers and spires stretch before you, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. backed and cut off in all directions Cushman, has returned to New York by hills just rough and rocky enough be decorative. Hundreds of little Miss Olivia C. Flynt has qualified in blue pennons of smoke arise from the Scots have nicknamed the capital "Auld Reekie."

of Scotland has centered ever since Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and she had one. All her warriors, all her Supt. F. A. Wheeler is attending personality as clear cut and individual as Scotch as Robert Burns. If you like the reticence, the mixture of sentiment and resolution that make the Scottish temperament, you will find

TELL OF HUMAN SACRIFICE

Significance of Pair of Thongs, in New York Museum, Will Be Ap-

The curator of anthropology at the Williams College last week, is visiting American Museum of Natural History, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flynt. He will New York, values among recent acquileave for six weeks at Plattsburg in a sitions in the Pawnee Indian collection a pair of thongs which are, so far as known, the only existing relics to have been the planet Mars.

When life grew dull it devolved upon the Pawnee priests to relieve the tedium of the tepees by dreaming that

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Then the bloods went on the warpath until they captured a maiden fold, her feet pointing right at old Morning Star himself. When the brave bucks, who rather prided themselves on their sharpshooting, had stuck her so full of arrows that she looked like a hedgehog, and when her

Pencils Made Sterile.

School physicians have recently decided that school lead pencils may do the teacher and are distributed when they are needed for class work. Children habitually moisten the pencils in their mouths, a practice more unsanitary than the use of the old fashioned slate cleaned with saliva. It is now proposed to have the pencils fumigated daily with formaldehyde gas, and a small fumigator has been desterile.

Cab. Sir? Cab. Sir?

Public carriages for hire, or hackney coaches, were introduced into London in 1625 and rapidly grew in popularity. Notwithstanding the opposition of the king and court, who thought and disagreement among the prime they would ruin the roads, they grew

to number over 300 by 1650. In Paris they were introduced during the minority of Louis XIV by Nicholas Sauvage, who lived in the Rue St. Martin at the sign of St. Fiacre, from which circumstance hackney carriages in Paris have since been called "flacres."

By 1694 there were over 700 of these conveyances in London.

First Footpaths in 1762.

The student of old London, noticing the whitened curbs in the streets today, is inevitably reminded that the institution of the footway is really of quite recent date. It was not, indeed, until after the Westminster paving act of 1762 that footways became at all general. Before that time man and beast took the same road. Many of the old iron posts, which are still to be seen in Regent street and elsewhere, showing the crown and the monogram of the Georges, indicate the corners of these first footways

Their Likeness.

"Baseball pitchers are like goods in transportation in one way." "They are put into the box for express delivery purposes.

How It Happened.

"How did you happen to vote for prohibition?" "I did it 'cause I got "I did it 'cause I got the general state of grouch," replied Broncho Bob. "Everybody in Crimson Gulch got sort o' huffy with everybody else an' we seem to get some kind o satisfaction out o' standin' around an' seein' one another suffer.'

Quite a Crowd.

"The Gadsby family seems to be rather numerous." "So it ls. Although Gadsby owns a seven-passenger touring car, whenever the family picnics in the country he has to make two trips each way."

Told the Truth.

"Your advertisement distinctly state ed, 'there are no mosquitoes here.' sald the disappointed guest. "I told the truth in that advertisement." and swered the proprietor of Pine Rldge inn. "Why, the idea! They are swarming about us right now." wrote it last winter."

Why.

"Why is it we don't hear any more complaints about defective life pre-servers on ships?" "Nobody has time to put them on."-Judge.

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Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or 2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned posi-tion in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager, Naw York, New Haven & Hartford Railre

B. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway.

S. B. COTTER, Gen'l Manager. Wabash Railway.

P. B. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-Pro. Naw York Cantral Railway.

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commierce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would pro-tect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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BONDSVILLE.

Several new cases of measles have been reported among the school chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patrick Clifford is a guest of his day to Camp Aloha, Fairlie, Vt., where her daughter, Mrs. George Adams.

sister, Miss Kate Clifford, and other she will spend the months of July and Mrs. Fred Gagnon was called to New

Bedford Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother.

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Miss Irene Marsan has taken a posi-

Brookfield, for the summer, going to Delaware. He has four months leave her position Friday.

spend the summer vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marson. parents in Barnstable.

Mrs. Nellie Bond of Palmer, Mrs. Andrew Cordner of Montreal, and Miss Wilhelmina Adams of Stafford, Ct., were guests this week of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Rodney Caryl and daughter Pauline of Worcester and William Woodhead of Springfield were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Mrs. S. N. Kilburn, who was a guest last week of Mrs. Julia McKendrick, has gone to Springfield for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Schlatter before returning to her home in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Mills of South Belchertown is suffering from a painful accident. While crossing through the lots on her way home from school she fell and a stub pierced her hand. It is not expected there will serious results, but the wound is very painful.

Eugene White went Monday to Mr. and Mrs. David Belisle are re-Belchertown to spend a few days with ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl White.

Miss Jessie Robertson has returned Mrs. John Dustin, who has been a to her home in Barre after a vacation guest for several weeks of her daughspent with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings. ter, Mrs. George Gunn, went Sunday Miss Bernice Faunce will go Satur- to Palmer to spend some time with

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall with Joseph Lewis and Miss Luella A. Warson and daughter of Lowell were ren of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. William H. Langley and William H. Langley Jr. of Newport.

Winfield Marccau has returned from tion with Mrs. Phillips at Arcadia Inn, four years of service on the U. S. S. of absence, and is at present serving as Miss Mildred Hartwell has finished guard at Westinghouse Place, East her school work in Greenfield and will Springfield. He is the eldest son of

The Dumb **Detective**

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

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"Out of the way, you brute!" With the word, Perry Hull gave the stray dog lying on the mat outside of the door of his place of residence a kick that sent the animal rolling to the bottom of the steps.

The dog was a mongrel, ill fed, seemingly homeless and friendless. It did not skulk, however. Landing on its feet the animal bristled. Its eyes eyes were fixed upon its persecutor with a look that said plainly:

"I won't torget you!"

Then the animal slowly proceeded down the street, holding up one foot, which the kick had temporarily crippled.

Hull disappeared within the house, waving his hand airily to the companion from whom he had just parted Arthur Hope. The latter never returned the salutation. He had observed the cruel treatment of the dog. He hurried his steps and came up with the disabled animal.

"You poor creature!" he said pity ingly, and he stooped and patted the head of the animal, who looked confidingly into his face and wagged his stump of a tail and whimpered a

"You come home with me," continued "It won't be far," and the Hope.



Yourself."

animal seemed to understand him and limped faithfully behind him. Hope assisted the dog up the steps as he reached his boarding house, led him to his room, bathed the injured limb, applied a soothing lotion, and Hope made a friend for life.

At the end of three or four days the dog was well. Some friends of Hope who saw the animal joked and scoffed at the homely pet Hope had adopted. Certainly the creature was unprepossessing as to appearance. One friend, quite a dog fancier, declared the animal was a puzzle to him.

"A mixed breed, or mongrel, yet with some fine points," he observed. "He has the ferocity of a bulldog with the fine scent of a real hunter. Going to keep him?"

"I can't get rid of him," explained Hope. "I tried to lose him yesterday morning. He was back on the doorstep waiting for me at night.
When he fixed those big, reproachful, yet grateful, eyes on me l wilted. 1

shall keep him.' Certainly the animal loved him. One evening he followed him to a house that held the dearest girl in the world for Arthur Hope - Nellie Ashton. Hull was there, a rival, as Hope and his escort ascended the porch. He recognized the animal, but said nothing. As to the dog, it gave one growl. At a word from Hope it subsided. He remembered! He retired to sullen silence at one end of the porch, but for two hours never took his vengeful, menacing eyes away from Hull. In fact, the latter was

ties. He had never liked Hull, nor did Nellie, but both treated this visitor courteously. Hope knew considerable of the reckless spendthrift Hull, but he never discussed his faults publicly.

As time went on, the dog became a prime favorite with Nellie. For one thing, he happened to be on hand when she was alone in the house and an insolent and thieving tramp threatened to carry away some umbrellas and a coat from the hat rack.

"Trusty!" That is what Nellie had dubbed the animal, and an utterance of that name brought the dog to the rescue. The tramp fled, with Trusty at his heels, sadly the worse for his venturesome experience.

to the Ashton home. In fact, matters, financial and social, were going from bad to worse with him. Hope heard that he had squandered about all he had and was in desperate straits. He amazed Nellie with his persistent wooing whenever he was fortunate enough to find himself alone with her. One evening both Hull and Hope

Hull began to come less frequently

were at the home. The latter noticed that Hull was restless and uneasy. He left the lovers to themselves. He strolled in the garden with the professor, and Hope saw him later come out of the library and soon after leave the

The next morning Hope received & frantic telephone call from Nellie.

"Come quick!" she fluttered-"papa is in great trouble and needs your

Hope found the old man fairly prostrated. His story was that only the day preceeding he had converted nearly all of his liquid means into negotiable securities. An hour previous he had gone to his desk in the library, to find the lock of a special drawer where he always kept his valuable papers broken and the securities gone.

"It means beggary!" gasped Mr. Ashton desolately.

Trusty had followed Hope that morning. He moved about the library as though in his quick and intelligent as though in his quick and intelligent that something was a superposed that something was the superposed that superposed the superposed the superposed the superposed that superposed the su ble securiities. An hour previous he

as though in his quick and intelligent way he surmised that something was wrong and that he was expected to assist in righting it.

Suddenly Trusty uttered a sound that suggested a canine challenge. He stood looking inquisitively at his master and then ran his nose along the surface of a rug directly in front of the desk. It was as though he had detected the scent of some unfamiliar footmarks that did not belong there. Then the animal, bristling and eager of every leaned towards the door and of eye, leaped towards the door and paused, looking back at his master as though inviting him to follow.

"Why, how strange Trusty is acting!" exclaimed Nellie.

"Wait!" spoke Hope, and, as the dog started from the house, kept pace with him slightly to the 'ear.

It was patent to Hope that the dog was on a trail. Once, when Hope had been to an entertainment with Nellie, he had carried her gloves home with him by mistake. They had fallen out of his pocket and Trusty had instantly seized them, recognized them by the perfume Nellie used and, seizing them darted for the Ashton home and de livered them to Nellie.

The animal proceeded down the street without deviating from a direct line to the business district. Trusty reached the one office building in the town and started up that stairs. As Hope reached the top landing he heard a frightful crash, then a wild shriek

Hull had an office in the building nursing the wreck of a real estate business that he had allowed to go to ruin. The dog had sprung clear knew that he had an observer looking through the broad glass top of the door over his shoulder at the easel. ing him into the chair where he sat, spoke. with bulldog ferocity.

that had been taken from the rifled the observer. desk of Professor Ashton.

"Trusty-here!" he called command ingly, and it was with reluctance that the animal unloosed his grip on the enemy he hated.

A packed valise showed that Huil had prepared to leave the town. Hope insisted upon his doing so, but minus the wealth he had planned to carry away with him.

"Go somewhere and make a man of yourself," he said, "and if you do your part not even the Ashtons shall ever

know who stole the bonds." Professor Ashton found his securities back in his desk, with the mystery of their abstraction never revealed and Perry Hull drifted out of the sight and memory of the happy united lov-

Korean Etiquette. A recent Washington dispatch de

clares that a good many changes have taken place in Korean manners and etiquette since the Japanese came into control. A girls' high school was established at Seoul in 1908, and the girls who were admitted, fifty-four in Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern. number, were the daughters of noblemen. The teachers were women at first, but as the needs of the school grew and became more exacting, a few male instructors were appointed. The like a man." Gyer-"Well, I suppose community in general, and the pupils' parents in particular, were enraged, alleging that it was an unpardonable offense for men to enter the gate of a girls' school, even if they were teach-

The school authorities, therefore, made a concession that the male teachers should veil their faces when they passed the gate of the school. It is an absurd evasion, but the students' parents were satisfied with it. Some of the girls are attended by two or Nellie's father was a college profes at their studies.—Youth's Companion. very badly bruised."

sor, just retired from his former duties. He had never liked Hull, nor did Nellie but both treated this viet.

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of

tonics. I was get-ing worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in myback and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation." — Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue,

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, dd no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-poundwas used and good health tollowed.

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Rebuked.

The persevering landscape painter of the office. Through the jagged ruin knew from the rustle of skirts that the Hope saw Trusty now. He had sprung observer was a woman; yet he worked at Hull and pinned his shoulder, hold steadily on. Presently the observer "A charming landscape," she said. "Ah, you flatter me," said the Hope hurried into the room. It was artist modestly. "Compared with the to see upon the desk before the terri-fied and cowering Hull the securities stuff." "I meant the original," said

Child's Doll House.

A doll house which will please almost any child can be made with small expense by fastening together two orange crates. This will form a four-room house. Cover the outside with oatmeal paper, which will resemble the new cement houses. Paper the inside with wallpaper of a small pattern. Cover floors with denim. Furniture can be bought at a 10-cent store.

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"Whenever I have been sure I was right I have stuck to it," said the orator. "How did that plan work out when you had an argument with your wife?" asked a facetious member of the audience.

Now Somebody'll Tell. First rratter-"Why are you so anxious to kiss Tessie?" Second Fratter, -"Well, everyone else in our s and I don't want to appear sno

Better Than Some. -"This paper tells of a spinster in Vermont who quarries stone she thinks a stone man is better than none.

Therefore Be Patient.

An obstinate resolution gets the better of every obstacle and shows that there is no difficulty to him who has resolved to be patient.—Seneca.

It Stirred His Bile, Though "I've just left Walker. He's laid up in bed." "Bilious attack?" "Automoquite uneasy all the evening through. three chaperons, or maids, even when bilious. He was knocked down and

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